Volume 60



Mayor, in Revealing Overdue Tax Bills of Employes, Outlines Vast Work Program

Unless they pay their tax bills within 10 days, a group of employes will be discity charged, Mayor Curley announced today. The statement was made during a conference with department heads at City Hall, as the mayor outlined an elaborate program of municipal construction that will be undertaken if unemployment relief is not relieved by next winter.

HOOVER "PESSIMISTIC"

"There are a number of city employes who have not yet paid their tax bills," the mayor told department heads. "Any city department heads. "Any city employe who does not pay his taxes can work elsewhere. If these people do not pay in the next 10 days they will be through. Let them bring in their bills abouting they are paid. The least showing they are paid. The least a city employe can do is pay his taxes."

Commenting on the unemploy-ment situation, Mayor Curley said he did not agree with President Hoover and "other pessimists." He is optimistic that conditions will change this coming winter.

"IF their predictions come true, however," the mayor announced, "I may institute certain reforms. Among others the construction of \$5,0000,000 courthouse, municipal buildings in Dorchester and one in Charlestown."

"DRIVE-YOURSELF" PLAN

The mayor also promised he would establish a "drive-yourself" service for department heads if things didn't pick up this winter.

"I believe such a service would result in a saving of \$100,000 a year," he said. "Heads of departments may not enjoy being de-prived of the luxury of being driven to and from their sum-mer homes but if the \$100,000 is needed for the jobless, they will drive themselves."

He instructed Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, health commissioner, and Simon Hecht, chairman of the overseers of the public welfare, to confer with private charity agencies to determine how much of the city's public burden they would be able to assume if conditions be-came so bad that the city would have to cut allotments.

He was informed that the city is bearing the burder of charity and health activities because of a sig-nificant drop in contributions to

private agencies.

Department heads were asked to use their influence with the City Council in effecting the sale of parcels of land of no further use to the city. It was estimated this would net the cly \$300,000.

The shiny, new sedan of Mayor James M. Curley was wrecked early today when it crashed into James the iron fence and concrete pillar of Public Memorial High School, Townsend and Warren sts., Rox-

Charles Manning, the Mayor's chauffeur, was forced onto the sidewalk to avoid a speeding car that turned from Warren st., into Townsend st., he said.

ON WAY HOME

Manning was returning home after a long day with the mayor in paying tribute to Russell Boardman and John Polando, New York to Turkey fliers.

He had "gassed up" after leaving the mayor at Nantasket in preparation for an order to meet the Mayor at the Nantasket summer home at 8:30 a. m. today.

The bumper of the Curley machine was torn off, one headlight smashed, a mudguard curled up and the chassis thrown out of line by the impact. The left front wheel was demolished.

NO REPORT MADE

Police of the Dudley st. station, on whose division the mishap hap-pened, reported they "heard noth-ing about any crash."

Sergt. Frank Sullivan of that

station investigated, however, and said he would make no report "because nobody was injured."

First arrivals at the scene recognized the "576" registration number are that of Mayor Curley's but leto.

as that of Mayor Curley's but late arrivals were blocked from a view of the plate by a handkerchief, carefully placed over the number.

Manning said the speeding machine that caused the accident con-

tinued on its way.

PROSPERITY GUEST SHOW IN ROXBURY

Leading Merchants Attend **Dudley Theatre Program**

A special prosperity guest show at which leading merchants of the district were guests, was held this morning at the Dudley theatre, Roxbury.

Today's show was one in a series in which all the Publix theatres in Roxbury, including the Shawmut, Dudley, Rivoli, Warren and Criterion and the Liberty in Dorchester and the Jamaica in Jamaica Plain are cooperating to have the public in the various localities patronize local merchants, according to District Manager Harry I Wasserman.

"This was accomplished," said Wasserman, "with the cooperation of the Roxbury Board of Trade, the Blue Hill and Grove Hall Improvement Associations, the Jamaica Plain Board of Trade, as well as the cooperation of

and Grove Half Improvement Associations, the Jamaica Plain Board of Trade, as well as the cooperation of the local civic organizations, such as the Norfolk House Center and the Massachusetts Safety Council."

Massachusetts Safety Council."

Among those participating in these presperity guests shows are Judge Franklin W. Miles, president of the Rozbury Board of Trade; Louis Mc-Braynes of the Massachusetts Safety Council, Dr. Goldman of the board of health, and John T. Scully representing Mayor Curley. Mayor Curley

CURLEY BACKS FIVE-DAY WEEK

Assails Stupid Lawmakers in Address to Postal Men

"The individual worker in America must not be straddled with the responsibility for a situation that has been caused by the moron-like stupidity of our national lawmakers," declared Mayor Curley today, in addressing postal clerks attending their 2d annual convention at the Statler.

"These are serious times," he said. "Proclamations and community funds will not restore to the worker a job that modern machinery has wiped out. It is the task of the government to alleviate the unemployment situation, and the best solution to date is the proposed five-day week."

He charged the convention to band

He charged the convention to band solidly that the five-day week might become an actuality as soon as possible. Applause attended the mayor's talk and a vote of thanks was tendered him.

8/26/31 RANSCRIPT

Curley Says Hoover Adds

Calls Him "Greatest Gasoline Pourer World Has Ever Known"

Hits Community Box

May Make Department Heads Drive Their Own Cars to Aid Relief

By Forrest P. Hull

Commenting today in the presence of his department heads on official utterances from Washington and elsewhere that the coming winter is likely to be more severe than last winter in the matter of unemployment, branding the community chest movement as a form of relief that appeared silly, and mentioning the Federal attitude as that of "pouring gasoline on the flames," Mayor Curley criticized President Hoover as "the greatest gas-pourer the world has ever

The mayor was conducting his monthly conference with his official family and while reviewing the excessive burdens of relief which the city s facing, the finan-cal means at his disposal and the plans he would like formulated for legislative action next year, he called on the department eaders to exercise the greatest possible economoy, even going so far as to warn them that, if conditions grow worse, he will not hesitate to compel them to wrive their own cars and thus dispense with their chauffeurs. He didn't say what would become of the chauffeurs.

The peaceful session, which at times was enlivened by the mayor's wit and sarcasm, developed this interesting bit of optimism on the mayor's part. He wished it known that he did not believe conditions in Boston would be worse this winter than last; he was frank to say that he disagreed with President Hoover and other national leaders not only as to the prospects in depression but as to the means of combatting it. He was for the greatest possible preparedness and at the earliest possible time, not only in the manner of handling relief efficiency but in providing for public improvements that would lessen the ranks of the unemployed. To that end he called upon the city council to aid him in approving the sale of unused land and making possible the City Hospital development, and he asked the school committee and the City Hospital trustees to be prepared to submit big construction programs to the incoming Legislature.

Fay for Long-Range Plans

Prefacing the mayor's decision of municipal affairs there was a talk by Frederic

H. Fay, chairman of the City Planning hought the hospital trustees shouse Board, who advocated long-range planning for the chief municipal activities, such as recreation, health, public works and the balancing of improvements of one class with those of others for true proportion. Mr. Fay also advocated, as a matter of true economy, the spending of municipal money in times of depression. He mentioned as the most fertile field of long-range planning the matter of new school construction in the light of the trend in population and having in mind the resources to be available.

H. Fay, chairman of the City Planning hought the hospital trustees shouse land a \$3,000,000 program without delay and the schol department on a \$15,000,000 and the schol department on a war memorial, stating that the common had agreed on the form and the ocation in Boston which would mean to make the most fertile field of long-range planning the matter of true economy, the spending of municipal money in times of depression. He mentioned as the most fertile field of long-range planning the matter of true economy, the spending of municipal money in times of depression. He mentioned as the most fertile field of long-range planning the matter of true economy, the spending of municipal money in times of depression. He mentioned as the most fertile field of long-range planning the matter of true economy, the spending of municipal money in times of depression. He mentioned as the most fertile field of long-range planning the matter of spending of municipal money in times of depression. He mentioned as the most fertile field of long-range planning the matter of which would be used and the schol department on a \$15,000,000 and the schol department on a war memorial, stating that the common and war memor

mind the resources to be available.

Following that address the mayor read a letter from Governor Ely, calling for work in East Boston refief plans to meet the winter conditions

For the East Boston a letter from Governor Ely, calling for refief plans to meet the winter conditions and referring to a conference of mayor and boards of selectmen which he would call later. Concerning this letter the mayor made no critical observations, but quickly turned to Simon E. Hecht, chairman of the overseers of the public welfare, to ascertain what proportion of relief for the needy is being supplied by the private agencies. When told it was almost negligible, he asked Charles Gay nor of the institutions department and Heath Commissioner Francis X. Mahoney practically the same questions, each of whom gave the opinion that no help could be expected from private sources. A total of 1300 inmates were reported at Long Island almshouse and hospital today, compared with 1950 two years ago and the number of children in the department's care is 25 per cent more than two years ago.

These responses led the mayor to obtain the department of the wind the department's care is 25 per cent more than two years ago.

These responses led the mayor to obtain the department of the mayor to the mayor, he would not hesitate or a new Suffolk County County County to the mayor, he would not hesitate or a new Suffolk County County to the mayor, he would not hesitate or a new Suffolk County County to the mayor, he would not hesitate or a new Suffolk County County to the mayor, he would not hesitate or a new Suffolk County County of the terms were not satisfactory to the mayor, he would not hesitate or a new Suffolk County County County County to the mayor, he would not hesitate or a new Suffolk County Coun

Those responses led the mayor to observe that while there appeared to be not hope of municipal aid from philanthropic and generous-hearted citizens, because they had no money to spare under financial reverses, it would be well for the Overseers of the Public Welfare to confer with various organizations and learn what proportion, if any, they could learn what proportion, if any, they could assume if the city's burden becomes worse.

Work or the Dole

"If President Hoover and Governor Ely and all other pessimists are right that conditions here may reach those that forced Great Britain almost into revolution, there is no other way out of it but for the private citizen to help," the mayor remarked, "but the situation in Boston has not changed, no more cases are being unloaded on the city and I still think that we are faced with two conditions-either to provide work for the unemployed or abandon all public and private projects and make the entire country subject to the dole. Personally, I don't think the coming winter will be so bad as last winter.

Turning his attention to the unpaid property taxes of the city, which had forced City Collector McMorrow to adver. tise 6500 parcels for sale, Mayor Curley remarked that he would ask the banks to help, in all cases of poperty carrying mortgages, by the simple expedient of adding to the mortgages the amount of unpaid taxes. He read from a communication of Mayor Bates of Salem that whereas the municipal relief provided by Massachusetts ctiles in 1930 had totaled \$5,000,000, the estimated relief for 1931 is \$15,681,000.

Warning the department heads that there are still delinquent poll taxpayers in their offices, the mayor declared that every employee must settle with the city within ten days or be discharged. Moreover, those city employees who have been in the habit for asking for time off the chassis thrown a bit out of position. with pay to attend conventions, must hereafter be satisfied with attending the same in their vacation periods

Drawing a happy picture of relief for the building trades with hospital and school building next year, the mayor

For the East Boston Strandway, the

PAVELER **CURLEY'S AUTO** STRIKES FENCE

Damaged in Roxbury Trying to Avoid Speeding Motor

The official automobile of Mayor Curley, which conveyed him to his summer home at Hull last night after the Boardman-Polando reception, is in the hands of repairers boday.

In charge of Charles E. Mannion, municipal chauffeur, it crashed into an iron fence and concrete pillar at Memorial High school, Townsend street, Roxbury, on the return from Hull.

No one was hurt. Mannion explained that he was forced to make a sharp RANSCRIPT

8/26/31

Says Ely Is Mistaken in View on Aliens

Corporation Counsel Silverman Advises Mayor That Employment Law Is Retroactive

Taking issue with Governor Ely's announcement that he does not consider the law to be retroactive which gives citizens preference over aliens in public employment, Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman today advised Mayor Curley that the law is "retroactive in its force and effect.

"I am of the opinion," wrote Mr. Silverman in a communication to the mayor, "that the 1931 act should be construed as being retroactive in its force and effect. The language is clear and unambiguous. By its terms, in every position, employment and work of any branch of the Government in Massachusetts, citteens shall be given the preference over aliens. This must be construed as meaning that wherever an allen is employed by the Government, if a citizen is available, and desirous of doing the work performed by the allen, and all other requirements of law have been complied with by the citizen, then the citizen must be given the preference, and the alien displaced."

The law further applies, he wrote, to all employees of the Government, whether or not they are within the classified civil service.

"The governor is probably of the opinion," wrote Mr. Silverman, that the only legislation on the subject matter is that

contained in chapter 125 of the Aacts of

"If he bases his opinion upon this fact he has overlooked the provisions of prior statutes of which the 1931 act is merely an amendment. The statute giving preference to citizens over aliens was enacted over seventeen years ago by the pro-visions of chapter 600 of the Acts of 1916 and recodified in the General Laws, sec tion 19 of chapter 31. This provision of law is as follows:

In all work of any branch of the service of the Commonwealth, or of any city or town therein, citizens of the Commonwealth shall be given preference.

"This statute was construed by the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts in the case of Leo vs. City of Lynn, Mass, 109. In that case the court held in substance that the city officials were required to replace aliens already employed by citizens."

Goodwin Takes Issue with Ely on Aliens

As president of the Commonwealth Service Association, Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the Boston Finance Com-mission, today continued his opposition to the employment of aliens in State service and took issue with Governor Ely's stand that the oitizen-preference act passed by the 1931 Legislature is not

retroactive and that consequently aischarge of aliens employed prior to enactment of the measure is not required.

Discussing the situation today, Mr. Goodwin declared that the act is retroactive in its application in the cases where citizens are available for places now held by aliens and he asserted that the General Laws of the State bear out his contention.

Commenting informally yesterday afternoon on the new law, Governor Ely indi-cated that when he gave his executive approval to the act after its passage by the Legislature he entertained no thought that its provisions would obtain in the cases of those aliens already employed in public service. He then issued the following formal statement, indicating that he did not intend to order heads of State departments to dismiss alien employees of

"I am of the opinion that the law is not retroactive and that the dismissal

of the employees is not required."
"I agree with the Governor," said Mr.
Goodwin, "that Chapter 125 of the Acts of 1931 is not retroactive and does not in itself require the discharge of aliens, because this amendment does not pertain to appointments or discharges. It pertains to positions, employments and work in public service. To get a true picture of the meaning of the amendment you must consider Chapter 31 of the General Laws as a whole. That chapter treats of positions, employments, work (that is, jobs) and also to appointments, discharges, suspensions, etc.

"Chapter 125 of the Acts of 1931, which has become Section 19 of Chapter 31, says nothing about appointments or dis-It concerns only 'jobs.' It

Except as otherwise provided in all positions, employment and work in any branch of the service of the Commonwealth . . . citizens shall have preference.

"Now it is not 'otherwise provided' that aliens, who may happen to be in any of said positions, employments, or work may remain there. I think it is clear that the law means that in these positions, employments and work, citizens of shall have Massachusetts

"In the penalty provided by Chapter 31 of the General Laws the distinction between appointments, on the one hand, and employments or jobs on the other, is clearly drawn up. It says:

Whoever makes an appointment or employs any person in violation of any provision of this chapter shall be fined, etc.

"In other words, any head of a department who appoints an alien when trere is citizen of Massachusetts available is guilty of the above offense and so is any head of a department who continues to employ an alien if a citizen is available.

I think it is perfectly clear that any head of a department may today hire an allen if there is no citizen of Massachusetts available, but it is equally clear that he would have no right to continue to employ that alien the moment a citizen became available."

It is understood that a test will be made shortly by some citizen applying for a position in public service now held by an alien and then proceeding in court under the Goodwin interpretation of the law if a place is not made available by the removal of an alien.

Mayor Curley's Auto Is Damaged in Crash

Mayor Curley's automobile suffered considerable damage early today when it crashed through an iron fence and struck crashed through an iron ience and struck a stone pillar on the Memorial High School on Townsend street, Roxbury. Charles Manning, chauffeur, who was on his way home after driving the mayor to Hull, said that he was forced from the road by a speeding car which suddenly turned from Warren street into Townsend street.

TRAVELER. 8/26/31 SILVERMAN AT **ODDS WITH ELY**

Asserts Law on Employment of Aliens Is Retroactive

Direct issue with Gov. Ely on his interpretation of the law relative to the employment of aliens was taken today by Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman in a communication to the mayor, following a previous opinion that warranted the discharge of alien nurses from the City hospital.

The corporation counsel declares that the law of 1914 covers the situation, in its provisions that in all work of any branch of the service, state or city, citizens must be given preference.

citizens must be given preference.

He further opines that the law passed by the last Legislature is clearly retroactive and does not in any way change the complexion of the law. Silverman declares the supreme court,

Silverman declares the supreme court, in 1915 in the case of Lee vs. the City of Lynn, held that city officials are required to replace aliens with citizens. He declares that in every position, employment and work of any branch of the government in Massachusetts, citizens shall be given the proference, all other requirements having been met, according to the ruling of the court. Silverman declares that the law applies to all employes, whether or not

plies to all employes, whether or not under civil service, and that whenever a citizen is available and desires em-

citizen is available and desires employment he shall be given the preference and an alien must be replaced.
Frank A. Goodwin, who in a communication to the Governor the early part of the week called attention to what he termed a violation of the law on the part of Dr. George H. Bigelow, state health commissioner, and Dr. George M. Kline, state commissioner of mental diseases, in respect to the law, today expressed his agreement with the Governor that the law pased by the last Legislature was not retroactive, but he argues that the law of 1931 applies to ordinary labor and not appointments.

ChOBE 8/26/31

MAYOR CURLEY AGAINST CRYING POVERTY NOW

Calls Hoover "Champion Pourer of Gasoline on Fire"—He Criticises Private Welfare Agencies

Crying poverty at this time, accord-crease from 1111 patients to 1338, of ing to Mayor Curley, is like pouring which the Mayor said many cases were gasoline on fire, and the champion the result of malnutrition and lack of proper food and housing.

President Hoover. The Mayor made his comment at a meeting of department heads gathered at City Hall today. Mayor Curley does not believe the public to believe.

Mayor Curley said that the future to conditions as bad as some would lead the public to believe.

day. Mayor Curiey does not believe conditions as had as some would lead the public to believe.

Mayor Curley said that the future should be looked upon with more confidence, and those in high places should provide generous expenditures, which, in Mayor Curley's opinion, would cause the depression to pass away over However, if the coming Winter proves to be as hard a one as many predict, department heads will feel it, for the Mayor said that if it is found that the \$100,000 necessary to supply chauffeurs to department heads is needed for the poor and hungry, department heads, after Jan I, would have to do their own auto driving. He admitted that it would be a shock to lose the luxury of being driven back and forth from their Summer places, but they would certainly go on a drivebut they would certainly go on a drive-yourself plan.

The heads of departments were also warned to question the employes in their departments and learn the numtheir departments and learn the number who specialize in attending conventions on city of Boston time. According to the Mayor, some of the conventions, judging by the length of time off necessary to attend them, must be held in the Philippine Islands. Department heads were told to inform the convention delegates to plan to attend conventions during their vacations or else their time off would be without pay.

Welfare Relief's Cost

He said that welfare relief is costing the city of Boston almost \$1000 a day, a matter of about \$20,000 a month. Chairman Hecht of the Board of Public Welfare, in answer to a question by Mayor Curley as to what proportion of relief is provided the needy of Boston by private welfare agencies, said "almost negative."

It was the consensus of opinion that private agencies had unloaded all their obligations on the city, probably through inability to raise any money themselves. Charles Gaynor of the themselves. Charles Gaynor of the Institutions Department told the Mayor that few private agencies render any direct aid in the support of chil-

Population at the Long Island institutions has increased from less than 1100 last year to 1300 this year, and the percentage of the inmates who would be capable to support themselves if

be capable to support themselves if given work is very small.

Deer Island, in the opinion of Mayor Curley, appears to be as popular as ever as a Summer resort, for the population on July 31 of this year was \$14 as against 710 last year.

There is also an invesce in patients.

There is also an increase in patients at the Boston Sanatorium as well as at the Boston City Hospital. At the City Hospital there has been an in-

torization.

He favored long-range planning of public improvements, so that work can go ahead at any time when it is found that private construction and employment are falling off.

"Private Agencies Must Assist"

Community chest calls from Washington and elsewhere probably inspired the delving by the Mayor into facts relating to the amount of aid that is now being supplied by private organizations. Though he expressed the opinion that little could be expected from outside agencies, he directed welfare heads to confer with the agencies, naming the St Vincent de Paul Society and Italian and Jewish charities, to learn what proportion they could be depended upon to assume if the city the coming Winter should find the burden more than its finances can

burden more than its finances can stand.

"If President Hoover, Gov Ely and all the other pessimists are right, we face a situation similar to the present revolution in England," said Mayor Curley, "and private agencies must plan to assist the City of Boston."

He said that work must be provided for those willing to work and provide for others unable to work, or else abandon the public projects amounting

abandon the public projects amounting to millions and fall back on the dole. "I think we must carry on the program," said the Mayor, "and I do not think the Winter will be as bad as some think.

Delinquent Tax Payers

Concerning the 6500 small owners of Boston property who have been unable to pay their taxes this year, Mayor Curiey said that letters were being prepared for mailing to bankers, asking them to increase mortgages they hald on proportion they hold on property enough to permit of the payment of taxes or to plan to make icans necessary to see that the taxes are paid.

The Mayor remarked that there were certain city employes who have not

certain city employes who have not yet paid their taxes. He informed department heads to learn who the individuals are, and they be given 10 days to pay up or be discharged.

City Council members who have blocked the sale of land in Brighton and also the purchase of the Curtis & Pope land on Albany st, at Massachusetts av, were blamed by Mayor chusetts av, were blamed by Mayor Curley for preventing the securing of about \$200,000 for the Brighton land, which could be made available for the poor, while the holding up of the Cur-tis & Pope deal prevents the carrying

out of the City Hospital program, for which there is available \$1,250,000. He recited a list of improvements al-

ready planned that ran into millions of dollars, of which will serve to provide some employment next Winter. The Mayor charged that it was unfair for he School Department not to have a definite program tha would cover at least three years. If that were done, said Moyor Curley, there would be available about \$5,000,000 worth of public works in progress by March 1, 1932.

TRAVELER 8/26/31

CURLEY PLANS SAVING ON CARS

May Have Dept. Heads Use Drive-Yourself System

City department heads may lose their automobiles and chauffeurs paid for by the city, beginning next January, with the installation of a drive-yourself system, it was revealed today by Mayor

The new system would save the city \$100,000 a year, if installed, the mayor said. The mayor took issue with President Hoover regarding business conditions and characterized himself as the champion gasoline pourer of the country, with reference to alleged pouring of gasoline on the fires of pessimism. The mayor made it plain he disagreed with the President and believed

there will be a noticeable improvement in conditions.

It was also brought out by the mayor today that the city will seek authority next year for legislation to expend \$1,000,000 or \$1,500,000 for new police and fire stations. He said a study has shown that the motorizing of the fire and police departments has brought conditions which would permit consolidation of several buildings, with an increase in efficiency. He said he is opposed to spending money on an enlarged court house, with the city paying 30 per cent. of the cost.

30 per cent. of the cost.

The mayor declared that in the case of home owners who have been unable to pay their taxes, he would ask the banks holding mortgages to pay the taxes and add this to the mortgages outstanding on the property. It was revealed that many city employes have failed o pay their poll taxes and \$1 old age assistance taxes, and that next week the mayor will call on all such delinquents to pay under penalty of discharge

HERALD 8/26/31

GREATER BOSTON AIR HEROES ON STATE HOUSE STEPS



Front, left to right, Mrs. Boardman, Mrs. Polando, Polando, Gov. Ely, Boardman, Ahmet Bey, Turkish ambassador, and Mayor Curley. In rear, Mrs. Bellanca and G. M. Bellanca, designer of plane.

FLIERS AT PARK The crowd had gathered to honor him and John Polando, his companion holder of the world's long-distance flight record. Five national grand

Boardman Predicts Airport Here Will Be Terminus of Ocean Routes

CELEBRATION HELD IN SOUTH BOSTON

"Boston is the logical geographical terminus for transatlantic air routes and the East Boston airport will soon be the landing place for passengers and mail inbound from Europe." Russell Boardman declared confidently in a brief address before 59,000 persons as-sembled at the municipal stadium,

and spins as the pair were escorted to the stand.

One plane swooped within a few feet of the heads of the crowd and its pilot tossed a message on the little speaker's stand. His aim was so perfect that the packet did not even roll off the deck the desk.

It contained congratulations from the

26th division, Massachusetts national guard headquarters.

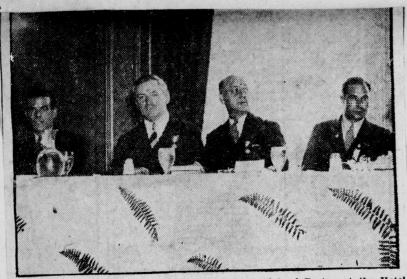
PRAISED BY CURLEY

Timid souls in the crowd ducked several times when the planes swooped so low that they appeared to be headed

for a crash.

Wings of two planes piloted by Capt.

E. Stanley Beck and Capt. Clarence Hodge seemed to kiss as the airmen dived at each other in sensational manoeuvres while the other planes kept in perfect "V" formation.



Fliers at the dinner tendered by the Advertising Club of Boston at the Hotel Statler. Left to right, John Polando, Mayor Curley, Carroll J. Swan, president of the Advertising Club, and Russell Boardman.

A stampede of 10,000 children to fill up vacant seats in the reserved section provided excitement at the beginning of the program.

From the speakers' stand Boardman and Polando carried on informal conversations with friends in the crowd and press section before Edmund L. Dolan, director of public celebrations. stepped out to introduce Mayor Curley,

master of ceremonies.

Mayor Curley announced that within 30 days three planes a day will be flying on a route connecting Boston with

San Francisco.

He recalled that Boardman's ancestors had been early settlers of New England, that their hardy sailors had carried the American flag to distant ports. He found it fitting, in view of Polando's Italian ancestry, that the celebration be held in Columbus park.

"LEADS THE WORLD"

Mai. Claude A. Cummings, representing the United States army, said that the fliers not only had crossed the ocean, scaled the Alps, hit a small ob-jective, and established a distance flight record, but had given a remarkable demonstration of American physical stamina, navigation and flying skill. They have helped to prove again that

America leads the world in aviation.

Capt. C. A. Abele, representing the navy, said that the navy now has 1000 planes fit for service, but is not neglecting its ships. He pointed out that Boardman and Polando, although they started out in a plane, returned on an American vessel.

Polando, in his brief speech, said, "When we were crossing the Atlantic, the first land we saw through a hole in the fog was Ireland, and it was green."

Giuseppe M. Bellanca, designer and builder of the plane Cape Cod, said he builder of the plane Cape Cod, said he was impressed by the upbuilding of the East Boston airport and stressed the need of the East Boston tunnel to make it more accessible.

Ahmet Muhtar, Turkish ambassador, and Silvio Vitale, Italian vice-consul, spoke briefly. Gov. Ely was not represented among the speakers.

Miss Greta Milos somrang sang

resented among the speakers.

Miss Greta Milos, soprano, sang
"Homing," dedicated to the fliers. A
poll of the crowd by Mayor Curley led
to the choice of "Sidewalks of New
York" as the most popular song for
choral singing. After an elaborate fireworks display, the band played the
"Star Spangled Banner." The program
was broadcast from station WAAB.

At 10 o'clock the filers begged to be
excused so they could get a night's
sleep.

Acclaimed by Throngs



John Polando, left, Mayor Curley and Russell Boardman acknowledging cheers of thousands.

Home again after blazing a new other dignitaries of political and miltrail in the skies by an epochal flight itary life. of 5000 miles to Turkey, Russell N. Boardman of Brookline and John L. port through the streets of the city to where about 50,000 assembled last night.

There, in the official public reception, the men who flew the monoplane Cape Cod across the Atlantic and Europe received the mighty acclaim of Boston men and women and the official "admirably done" of Mayor Curley and

During the day, crowds exceeded only by the hundreds of thousands who con-Polando of Lynn yesterday received a verged on the city for the Lindbergh welcome from throngs who lined their and Byrd receptions pushed and jostled day's course from the East Boston air- for an opportunity to see the Massachusetts men who made air history. a final destination in Columbus Park It was a spontaneous greeting, directed at a pair who learned and developed their flying ability here and still regard Boston as their home airport.

Official tribute and the admiration of friends who have known both from boyhood piled up in such unexpected waves that the airmen found one reERITLD

8/26/31

eption event sliding over into the next before their welcome home day was completed. From a "luncheon" which ended at one hotel at 5:40 P. M. they were rushed to a dinner where they were expected to arrive 10 minutes before the luncheon's conclusion.

black and gold Cape Cod down from among a dozen circling planes, Boardman and Polando were the centre of an admiring, pushing throng of thousands of men and women wishing to glimpse the men who flew 5000 miles without a stop, and of hundreds of aviation associates and close friends shouting greetings of "Hi, Russ," and "Hey, Johnnie."

More than 5000 crowded into the narrow areaway of School street and the City Hall entrance as the airmen were From the moment they brought their

More than 5000 crowded into the nar-row areaway of School street and the City Hall entrance as the airmen were City Hall entrance as the airmen were brought there to receive Boston's official greetings from Mayor Curley. A throng of almost equal size pushed about the Beacon street entrance to the State House. The parade through the financial district moved between ranks of solidly packed sidewalks, and was saluted with showers of ticker tape.

Exactly at 12:30 P. M., the scheduled time, the Cape Cod taxied up in front of the administration building at the airport, where a crowd of more than 30:00 was waiting. Polando, in shirt sleeves, hopped out of the plane into the arms of a group of mechanics who for years have numbered him as one of their friends, and Boardman received an equally enthusiastic salvo of cheers when he clambered from the opposite side of the cockpit.

GREETED BY MOTHER

Both fliers were in their shirt sleeves when they stepped from the Cape Cod. First to throw her arms around Polando, even before City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan could extend the city government's welcome, was Mrs. Mary L. Polando, his mother. Tears were in her eyes as she returned his kiss of greet-

After pausing only a few minutes for the official business of greeting and the unofficial back slaps of their former mates at the Boston flying field, the airmen were rushed in an automobile pro-

cession through East Boston to Chelsea.
The fliers, wearing the Turkish kepis
presented them by Capt. Jack Walters
of the S. S. Excalibur at a shipboard
party in their honor, rode at the back of an open car with Dolan between them. On their coats were pinned the beribboned medals given by the Turkish prime minister and the diamond studded scimitars which were gifts of the Turkish Aerial Club.

At the Chelsea district court and police station, a brief stop was made

while Mayor John J. Whelan presented flowers and eulogized the Greater Pos-ton airmen in behalf of Chelsea's citi-zens. The Boston parade was in for-mation at Haymarket square when the fliers arrived.

Preceded by a detachment of United States marines, the mounted band of the 110th cavalry. Massachusetts National Guard, and grouped American Legion colors, the parade moved Legion colors, the parade moved through packed lines of spectators to City Hall.

RIVETER'S TRIBUTE

Boardman and Polando, later followed by their wives, signed their names in the register on Mayor Curley's desk after receiving the welcome of the city's executive. On the steps of City Hall, the airmen were given flowers by the National Aeronautical Association, represented by Mrs. Lorraine Defren Frankland, president of the Boston chapter of the association.

paper floated down as the airmen's car passed.

Ahmet Bey, ambassador to the United States from Turkey, who made a special trip to Boston to honor the fliers which completed their distance record smashing trip in his country, joined the party at City Hall and rode in the car carrying Boardman and Polando.

LAUDED AT BANQUET

The fliers were presented with electric clocks from the Bellanca Aircraft Corporation, makers of the Cape Cod, and their wives were given flowers, as were Polando's mother and Mrs. Charles Polando.

NATIONAL GUARD COMMISSIONS

In the Governor's office at the State House, the airmen and their party were at the dinner given in their honor by introduced to Gov. Ely by Mayor Curley. Gov. Ely commissioned Boardman a captain, and Polando a second lieutenant in the national guard, in exercises broadcast by radio. He also gave to both medallions commemorating the flight. The medallions are similar to the one presented Col. Charles A. Lindbergh by the state.

"When the news flashed over the sea that you had accomplished the greatest feat known to aviation, all the world, and especially we of the American Republic, were thrilled," Gov. Ely said.
"You have added new laurels to aviation and your accomplishment will be made a bright spot in American history."

made a bright spot in American history.

For the reception given by the city and state, "the word 'thanks' seems very inadequate," Boardman declared in expressing his appreciation. Polando said he wished to "take this oppor-

utnit to thank the Governor and mayor for the manner in which you have received us—and I thank you, very, very much."

Mayor Curley's luncheon to the fliers in the Copley-Plaza followed. With the great outpouring of affectionate and deprivate greatings and tribute area.

admiring greetings and tribute extendng over unexpected time all along the ine, the luncheon was not concluded inti 5:40 P. M., and a half hour later the fliers were at a dinner in their nonor at the Hotel Statler.

GREATEST AVIATION EVENT"

At the luncheon, Mayor Curley in his address declared the flight of 5014 miles address declared the fight of 3012 lines to be of special meaning when viewed in a military light, and rapped the policy of curtailment of army and navy defense. "These two young men have succeeded in writing the most interesting page ever written in the story of aviation," he said of Boardman and Polando. Polando.

Brig.-Gen. Alston Hamilton, first army air corps, declared the flight was "without any question the greatest event in aviation that has occurred in the world's history." Rear Admiral Louis M. Nulton, commandant of the Charlestown navy yard, said the flight exhibited "two things which make a strong hit with the navy"—courage and

the ability to bring a ship straight into the destination port "without any rif-fie."

fie."

The Rt. Rev. Mgr. Michael J. Splaine brought the congratulations of Cardinal O'Connell. Others to speak in tribute were the Turkish ambassador, Silvio Vitale, vice-consul of Italy, and Lt. George Sprague of the Governor's staff, representing Gov. Ely.

Responding to the laudatory remarks, Boardman told of the details of the flight. "If it was any aid to science and if it helped the cause of aviation, it was certainly worth what little risk here was in it," he concluded.

Polando told of a rest he took some-

here was in it," he concluded.

Polando told of a rest he took somewhere over the Alps. Waking from a sound sleep, he was told by Boardman that he had slept more than an hour, and appeared amazingly refreshed. After they landed in Turkey, Boardman confessed that Polando's rest period, which to the Lynn flier seemed so long and refreshing, actually lasted five minutes. minutes.

Cah 6BE 8/26/31

Stadium Fete Tops Off Day

City Greets Flyers at Columbus Park

Thousands More See Parade

Gifts Heaped on Two Men Who Flew to Record

at the Airport yesterday noon.

assenardened to publicity.

It was a natural place for a photographic and sundry crowded into the focus as photographers called for a lineup on the steps. There were and-black Bellanca plane that carwomen with flowers to present and ried the two Boston flyers to a silk hats entitled them to the camera's world's record distance hop, last attention.

But something seemed to publicity.

It was a natural place for a photographers called for a lineup on the steps. There were officials who felt that the wearing of silk hats entitled them to the camera's world's record distance hop, last attention.

ever appeared to enjoy their reception more than these widely grin- They Meet Gov Ely ning local men. They used their an hour's procession.

Especially did John Polando, with his gleaming white teeth and black aviation," Gov Ely told the local aviators. "Your accomplishments will hair plastered back, prove a satisfying fellow to cheer. He gave back greeting for greeting with an enthusiasm that lasted all the long tortuous way to the State House where Gov Joseph B. Ely waited with medallions like Lindbergh's to pin on the fivers, and commissions for hair plastered back, prove a satisfyon the flyers, and commissions for each in the National Guard-a captain's commission for Boardman of Boston, a second lieutenant's commission for Polando of Lynn.

At 1:15 they reached Haymarket sq, here a crowd waited them. Military stachments, massed colors of Legion osts, and several bands made a sizble line of march through Haymarket I, down Devonshire st, up Court to remont st and around to stop at City Iall. Especially picturesque was the sounted band of the 110th Cavalry, led y a leader in scarlet coat and white ockade.

ockade.

There was a good deal of sponaneous cheering, and a happy minium of torn paper and ticker tape. t is one of the offsetting boons of a epression that ticker tape doesn't angle up parades the way it did in oom times.

Bellancas Prove Modesty

Mayor Curley and the Turkish Am-assador came into the picture at City By LOUIS M. LYONS
Hall, where more flowers and presentations awaited the fiyers. A pleasant noident occurred on City Hall steps, to meet the home-coming hand-grips ase-hardened to publicity.

month, from New York to Istanbul,
Turkey.

Hugged by their mothers and to the patrolmen about.
Tussed over by sisters, the two airmen pulled their coats on over their flying shirtsleeves to have family group photographs taken before they climbed into waiting sutomobiles with the wives who had.

But something seemed to be missing. Mayor Curley wasn't satisfied with the lineup. He made motions to the photographers and to the patrolmen about. He scanned the steps and the fringes of the throng. He whispered to his aids and attendants. Nothing hapter for Mr Bellanca. No answer. He inquired generally for Mr Bellanca and also for Mrs Bellanca.

Presently he reached out and grasped

before they climbed into waiting also for Mrs Bellanca.

Presently he reached out and grasped a lady who was modestly standing on the edge of things and pulled her into the things and pulled her into the edge of things and pulled her into the time.

Bate House.

Happiest Flyers Yet

No pair of flying aces in the large that the edge of things and pulled her into the time. Then he asked for help in finding Mr Bellanca.

Finally, with directions from Mrs Bellanca.

Finally, with direc

hesitancy about the spotlight is not a difficulty often encountered by news photographers nowadays at public re-

Mayor Curley presented to the Gov-Turkish fezes to wave as wide and hind them, Mrs Polando and Mrs high as they could reach through Boardman. And Mrs Bellanca. Then the flyers and the man who made the

8/26/31

SLUBE



t to Right-John Polando, Gov Joseph B. Ely, Mrs Boardman, Russell Boardman, Mayor James M. Curley, the Turkish Ambassador, Mrs Polando, City Treas Edmund L. Dolan WITH THE CAPE COD FLYERS AT THE STATE HOUSE

8/26/31

BOARDMAN GIVES STORY OF FLIGHT

City Luncheon Guests Hear Two Flyers

Notable Speakers Laud Them -Cardinal Sends Blessing

Boardman and Polando had a late luncheon yesterday as guests of the city of Boston, and they and scores of guests were still at table at the dinner hour. The luncheon was planned for 2, but receptions postponed it an

Mayor Curley, Ambassador Ahmet Muhtar of Turkey, Rear Admiral Louis M. Nulton, Brig Gen Alston Hamilton, Rt Rev Mgr Michael J. Splaine and others raid tribute to the flyers and their words of praise were liberally applauded, but probably the greatest impression on the men and women in the Salon at the Copley Plaza was made by Boardman, who told in simple words the story of the flight of 5014 miles.

Tells Story of Flight

Boardman took his listeners from the field at New York across an ocean and over a continent, then with the Danube for a guide to ancient Constantinopie, now Istanbul. And he told of the won-derful reception given him by the Turkish people and their President, Kemai Pasha. Boardman called attention to the fact

that the load the plane carried when it took off from New York was twice the weight of the plane itself. He dis-claimed any credit for Polando and himself and gave it to the men who designed and built his Bellanca plane and the designers of the Wright motor and

the Sperry instruments.

From New York up the coast, he said, the weather was too good—it was so hot that the wings did not lift as well as they would have done had it been cooler.

Because of the heat and the great Because of the heat and the great weight, the motor was put to a great strain during the first six or seven hours, he said. Every ounce of horse-power was used to drive it and the strain of those hours, in the opinion of Boardman, was greater on the engine than were the remaining 42 hours. Though it was overloaded, Boardman said the plane was not unstable.

Cooler Over Nova Scotia

Passing over Nova Scotia the plane ran into cooler air, said Boardman, and they were able to ease up on the motor. There was a little fog after Cape Race was passed and the plane turned in the direction of Ireland. There was an occasional shower and, There was an occasional shower and, during the night, much fog. The flyers were over Ireland before they found a hole in the fog, but had not found the journey difficult. It was caylight and they were up 8000 feet with a first year got the little glimpse of Ireland. Ireland.

rain clouds were heavy over Ireland and the plane was sent up to 14,500 feet. There it was so cold that ice began to form, so the Cape Cod was headed South, toward Spain. After a short time the weather improved and the flyers found their course, a bit west of London,

By late afternoon the weather was

By late afternoon the weather was good and they headed toward Paris. They crossed over Paris 40 minutes after darkness fell and then began the perilous flight across Europe by way of France and the south of Germany at night. From the south of Germany they planned to cross the Alps. That night proved, Boardman said, to be the most difficult part of their flight.

Plane Passed Over Alps

Visibility was poor, there was a ground haze and the moon was overcast. About morning, he said, at a height of 12,000 feet, the Cape Cod passed over the Eastern Alps. They were covered with snow and the air was much colder there than at 14,500 feet over Ireland

et over Ireland. With the Danube in sight, the flyers with the Danube in sight, the hyers took it for their guide and for 200 miles they fiew through a mountain range at the western end of the Transylvanian Alps. For 45 minutes there was rough air.

Soon after the sun appeared they saw flat country ahead and they knew they had but 500 miles to go. So they

came to the field in Istanbul.

Polando talked briefly, describing one incident during the flight. He said he was very tired while they were flying over the Alps and he thought if he could only crawl up and take a nap on the gasoline tanks it would be the best thing in the world. Boardman agreed and Polando "went dead to the world." He did not know how long he had been asleep when the plane struck bumpy air and he awak-

He said Boardman said to him,

"John, you look fine."
"I asked him." said Polando, "how long did I sleep?" and he answered, "about one hour and 15 minutes.' I believed him. It was not until we vere in Istanbul that I learned that the new had been for just five minthe nap had been for just five min-

Wives Are Also Guests

The wives of both flyers were seated beside them, to the right and left of Mayor Curley. Also at the head table were Mrs Polando, mother of the flyer, and his sisters and a brother. Mrs Charles Kendrick, mother of M:s Boardman, was also present. To all the ladies, Mayor Curley presented bouquets.

Mgr Splaine represented Cardinal O'Connell and brought the Cardinal's message, which was "May God bless

them for the wonderful inspiration they have given the youth of the land and may God preserve them for great-er things in years to come."

er things in years to come."

Ambassador Muhtar spoke in Turkish, which was translated into English by Mouzaffer Ahmet Bey, Turkish commercial attache in the United States. The Ambassador praised the courage and scientific ability of Boardman and Polando and said that their arrival on the Turkish horizon our arrival on the Turkish horizon one morning was that of messengers of good will and that the flyers heard from the Turkish people and Mustaphs Kemal their feeling for America. Gen Hamilton called the flight a mar-

velous accomplishment, which still lef-him breathless, and said that it was the greatest event in aviation's history Ecar Admiral Nutton called a flight a bullseye in navigation.

Lieut Sprague represented Gov Ei and Silvio Vitale, vice consul genera of Italy, spoke for the Italian peopl abroad and in this country. Poland is the son of Italian parents.

Among the gifts presented at the luncheon were two banjo clocks.

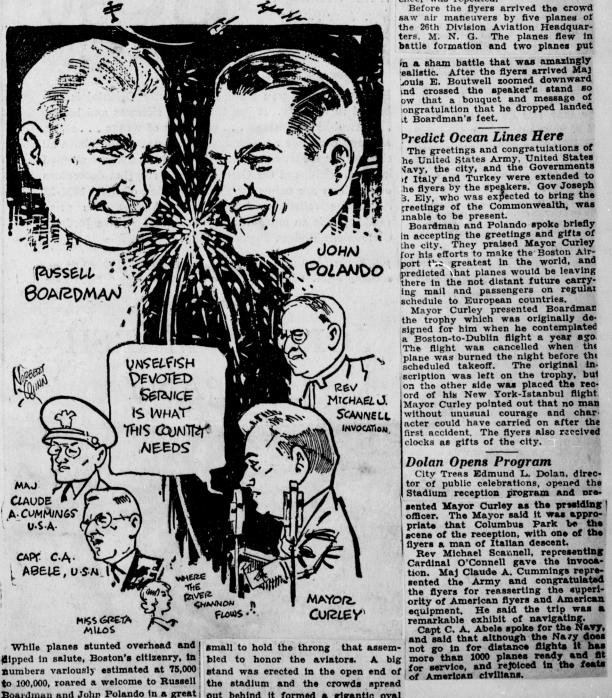
Among those at the head table were

Among those at the head table were
Pres Joseph McGrath of the Boston Cit
Council, City Treas Edmund L. Dolan, Lieu
Commander William T. Hoadley, U. S. M. C.
William A. Muller, State Treas Charles F
Hurley; State Commander Waldo Turnet
G. A. R.; State Commander Stephen C. Gar
rity, American Legion; State Commande
Georse W. Cronin, Veterans of Foreis;
Wars; George Dicki. Orden, vice president
the Pensylvania Railroad; Gen Edward L
Logan, John E. Swift, supreme deputy o
the Knights cf Columbus; Mrs Logan, Mr
Swift, Consressman John W. McCormack
Mrs McCormack, State Auditor Francis X
Unilley

GLUBE 8/26/31

75,000 SEE FLYERS AT COLUMBUS PARK Scramble for Seats Thousands of seats It served for ticket holders few hundred had arrived

Great Throng at City's Ceremony For Boardman and Polando



While planes stunted overhead and dipped in salute, Boston's citizenry, in numbers variously estimated at 75,000 to 100,000, roared a welcome to Russell Boardman and John Polando in a great municipal reception last night at Columbus Stadium, South Boston.

The huge amphitheatre was too

out behind it formed a gigantic oval about the guests of honor.

The speaking was only a minor part of the greeting. Mayor James M.

Curley as presiding officer thrilled the gathering with the picture of courage and heroism that he painted, but the feature was the reception itself.

Thousands of seats had been reserved for ticket holders, but only a few hundred had arrived at the time the flyers were due. The seats were opened to the public, and men, women and children scrambled for places. The cheer that greeted the flyers when they reached the Stadium was almost deafening. Boardman and Polando were forced to take bow after bow before the crowd was satisfied. Later, when they were introduced to say a few words and receive trophies and gifts of the city of Boston, the cheer was repeated.

cheer was repeated.

Before the flyers arrived the crowd saw air maneuvers by five planes of the 26th Division Aviation Headquar-ters, M. N. G. The planes flew in battle formation and two planes put

n a sham battle that was amazingly ealistic. After the flyers arrived Maj ouis E. Boutwell zoomed downward and crossed the speaker's stand so ow that a bouquet and message of ongratulation that he dropped landed it Boardman's feet.

Predict Ocean Lines Here

The greetings and congratulations of he United States Army. United States Navy, the city, and the Governments of Italy and Turkey were extended to he flyers by the speakers. Gov Joseph 3. Ely, who was expected to bring the greetings of the Commonwealth, was anable to be present.

Boardman and Polando spoke briefly in accepting the greetings and gifts of the city. They praised Mayor Curley for his efforts to make the Boston Airport the greatest in the world, and predicted that planes would be leaving there in the not distant future carrying mail and passengers on regular schedule to European countries.

Mayor Curley presented Boardman the trophy which was originally designed for him when he contemplated a Boston-to-Dublin flight a year ago. The flight was cancelled when the plane was burned the night before the scheduled takeoff. The original inscription was left on the trophy, but on the other side was placed the record of his New York-Istanbul flight. scription was left on the tropny, but on the other side was placed the record of his New York-Istanbul flight Mayor Curley pointed out that no man without unusual courage and character could have carried on after the first accident. The flyers also received clocks as gifts of the city.

Dolan Opens Program

City Treas Edmund L. Dolan, director of public celebrations, opened the Stadium reception program and pre-

Cahobe 8/26/31

ANSWERING CHEERS OF CITY CROWD: BOARDMAN AND POLANDO IN PARADE





NOTABLES GREET FLIERS ON STATE HOUSE STEPS

Boardman and Polando and their wive standing on the State House steps with notables who received them here. Left to right: Mrs. Boardman, Mrs. Polando, John Polando, Governor Joseph B. Ely. Russell Boardman, the Turkish ambassador, Ahmet Muhtar, and Mayor Curley.

Post 8/26/31

"Hello, Boston! We're Glad, too!"



BOARDMAN AND POLANDO WITH THE MAYOR

John Polando, at left; Mayor Gurley, and Russell Boardman, shown as the cavalcade passed the State House vesterday in the big welcome-home celebration to the fliers.

HUB FLIERS GREETED BY the town for a long, long time actually wanted—a welcome that was

Cheering Crowds Give bit embarrassed. Boardman, Polando Welcome

GIFTS AND TRIBUTES

Boston like the one that was given hats which were presented to them to Boardman and Polando yesterday, coming back. And when Eddie Mack, It wasn't the biggest, it wasn't the

loudest, it wasn't the most lavish, but it was the kind of a reception the two young men, who had been away from

Boston, which received Lindbergh, BIGOVATION the Germans, the Frenchmen, Post and Gatty, and a host of other airtrail blazers, melted before the smiles of a couple of local lads, who grinned not only because they were so darn happy, but because they were just a

In Turkey and New York they had been addressed as "Mister" and applauded because they made the longest non-stop flight in aviation history. But in the Hub yesterday titles were forgotten, dignity went by the board and awe was absent. They were just "Russ" and "Johnny" to thousands of people who had never met them before but warmed to them as if they had known them all their lives. Their 5014-mile flight in 49 hours over

BY CITY AND STATE the surging Atlantic and the threatening Alps didn't change them a bit. They came to town in their shirtsleeves just as they would sit in the bleachers BY HENRY GILLEN

There was never a reception in distinction, but were actually whoopee

the fight promoter, leaned out the window of his office at Washington and Water streets as they passed by in the parade and yelled "Hey, Russ—Johnny—you're coming up to the fights Thursday night, aren't you?" they yelled back above the din of the crowd, "Su-

re, we'll be there."

That's the kind of fellows they are and that's what Boston liked about

Airport Men Come First

No, sir, there was never such a recep-Other distinguished fliers landing tion. at the airport for a Boston reception are first received by city dignitaries in tall hats. But the reception committee didn't have a chance yesterday until the airport mechanics and airmen who know Russ and Johnny as men as well as airmen, greeted them first-not with handshakes but hearty slaps on the back.

Then came the white-haired, beaming Mrs. George Polando, the mother of the Mrs. George Polando, the mother of the 2s-year-old Johnny, who kissed and hugged the boy who made her life so happy, and then hugged Russ as heartily to her breast because he was Johnny's pal. As she said after it was all over last night:

"My boy made me so happy, and Russell, too. They're both back—safe. I am the world's happiest woman."

You couldn't blame Mrs. Polando.
You just have to like two men who have done the impossible and then try to pass the credit to the builder of the plane they flew, the engineers who manufactured the engine that carried them and experts who fashioned the instruments that guided them from New York to Istanbul. 8/26/31

To quote the modest words of Boardman, spoken at the city luncheon in the Copley-Plaza Hotel, where Mayor Curley persuaded him to tell his story:

"If we have aided the science of avi-

ation with what little risk there was in it for us, then we are certainly happy to have done so."

Graphic Story of Flight

That story, by the way, was about as simple and yet graphic a yarn as has been told at a banquet table in Boston. Without gestures, with downcast eyes and in a conversational tone, eyes and in a conversational tone, Boardman thrilled and enthralled as he described the take-off from New York with a load that was twice as heavy as the plane, of the rain and fog o see the water a few times, how they saw Ireland through a fog-hole, the switch in the course when the wings became ice-coated, the trip over Paris after dark, the climb over the snow-covered Alps, the buffeting in the mountains and then the sun coming out as they headed into Istanbul.

was a story in which "we" was used all the way, until at one point the personal pronoun crept in as Boardman certainly was fortunate to have a friend and pal like Johnny Polando."

But Polando paid Boardman back in kind when he told a very human inci-dent of the flight. Over the Alps, Johnny said, he got dead tired. He just had to sleep, so he crawled on top of the gasolene tanks and dozed on. heavy air bump waked him with a start and he hopped back to his post again. ' said Boardman.

"Gee, you look fine," "Do you know how long yon slept? An hour and 15 minutes."

With such a sleep under his belt, Johnny said, he suddenly felt great. But Boardman did not tell him until they landed in Istanbul he had actually slept only five minutes.

Italians Cheer meroes

As they passed through the Italian action of East Boston, Polando resection of ceived a wild welcome from the inhabitants because Johnny is of Italian descent, or as Mayor Curley put it "a lineal scion of another great pioneer, the immortal Columbus, discoverer of the land that made possible a flight by one of his descendants, along with Russ Boardman, a descendant of those pioneering Americans of Beacon Hill who 100 years ago blazed new trails around the world in clipper ships as the trail was blazed to Istanbul."

Several thousand enthusiastic people watched Mayor John J. Whalen of Chelsea present bouquets and express the happiness of his fellow citizens over the flight. All the way into Charlestown and into Boston proper the crowds were gathered in bunches. At North Washington street, where the mounted band took the lead and the escort of Sinclair Post, American Legion, marched ahead, the crowds thickened. Here, too, came the first fall of scissored telephone books and torn news-

It was lunch hour and Adams square was jammed. City Hall employees were out in force in front of the Annex on On Tremont street the lines were triple on the sidewalk, and in front of City Hall it was just a jam, and what a hiliarious jam.

Mayor Curley dropped a pile of let-Court street.

ters he had been signing to ring the hands of the airmen warmly. In a "make - yourself - at-home-fellows" atmosphere he created, Boardman and Polando had time to draw their breath. For the first time they doned the gaudy paper kepis and rested in the mayoral chair while they signed the distinguished visitors' book.

But the rest was short. They received more bouquets in front of the City Hall and Mayor Curley took them in tow. The parade was on again, down School, through Newspaper Row and down Water street. Riveting gangs on the new postoffice building-men who are imbued with the same kind of courage that is Boardman's and knocked off their raucus rat-tat-tat on the hot rivets to cheer the passing.

On Federal street the ticker tape was It was like old times to see it snarl up on the trolley wires or twist serpentinely down from the roofs of the tall buildings. Not only the sidewalks, but all the windows were filled. Russ and Johnny were getting a big kick out of it. How those paper hats which they constantly waved lasted was a mys-

Crowds were heavy on Summer street. They didn't seem to mind the heat and the heat did not suppress their cheers. It was hotter up around the State House, but the applause was just as vociferous. In the office of Governor Ely there was another respite for them.

Address in Turkish

Over the WBZ-WBZA microphone in Over the WBZ-WBZA microphone in the Governor's office, both the Mayor and the Governor spoke feelingly in praise of the New York-Istanbul achievement, while Ambassador Ahmet Muhtar, representative of the Turkish Republic at Washington, who came to Boston for the reception, beamed his approval. The Governor presented the men with more gifts, not only beautiful medailions but commissions in the men with more gitts, not the ful medallions but commissions in the Massachusetts National Guard air Massachusetts National corps, a captaincy for Boardman and a

ieutenancy for Polando.
The next stop was the Copley-Plaza
Hotel for the city's luncheon and more
gifts, flowers for the ladies and beautiful banjo clocks for the airmen, the gifts of Giuseppe M. Bellanca, designer the record-breaking plane "Cape I," who journeyed with his wife to Boston to attend the reception to the men who manned it so successfully,

To the luncheon the Rt. Rev. Monsigner Michael J. Splaine, D.D., rector of St. Mary's Church of the Assumption, Brookline, brought the greetings of

Brookline, brought Cardinal O'Connell.

Ambassador Muhtar, presented as the "saviour and liberator of Turkey" spoke in Turkish. It is a long time since a gathering of Bostonians has been addressed in that tongue and rarely that the Turkish flag has been hung up in the city as it was hnng on the walls beside the American flag behind the head table. Mouzaster Ahmet Bey, commercial attache of the Turkish embassy at Washington, translated the address, which was a tribute to the airmen for cementing American and Turkish relations.

Silvio Vitale, vice-royal consul-gen-eral of Italy, voiced Italy's delight in the achievement of Polando, son of an

LITTLE GRAY WOMAN IS PROUDEST OF ALL

The most striking figure in the entire big crowd that surrounded the fliers all day long was a woman in widow tweeds, with a most lovable smile. She didn't have a chance among the crowd that flocked around the airplane when it landed at the airport. Just a little gray-haired woman in widow's tweeds.

Then she tapped a police officer on the shoulder. "I'm his mother." Proud-like, but a little timid. "Sonny" McLaughlin, the cop, has been meeting great fliers for years. He never saw her before, but "Go ahead, lady," he said, breaking a path for her. She was Johnnie Polando's mother.

The world's had him for nearly a month, idolizing, toasting, cheering him. He got the greatest reception possible yesterday in his mother's arms. It seemed as though she would never let him go. And she was proud. All day and all night she feasted her eyes on him while Mayor and Governor, newsboy and office stenographer sounded his praises.

Italian immigrant. Brigadier-General Alston Hamilton of the First Corps Area expressed the tribute of the army to the filers and Rear Admiral Nulton told how the navy was thrilled by the exploit. Telegrams of greetings were read from General William A. Moffett, Admiral Richard E. Byrd and Italian Ambassador DeMartino.

There were more bouquets for the ladies, for the two Mrs. Polandos, for Mrs. Boardman and for Mrs. Board-man's mother, Mrs. Charles Kendrick. During the luncheon a quartet entertained and Joseph Ecker rendered several solos. But the festivities didn't

end there.

With only a brief moment to wash up, the airmen were off again to the Hotel Statler, to be the guests of the Advertising Club of Boston. More than 200 members were present at this dinner and the airmen were presented ner and the airmen were presented traveling shaving sets by Colonel Car-roll J. Swan. Mayor Curley gave the main address. Major Paul H. Hines, on behalf of Crosscup-Pishon post, American Legion, presented silver mesh American Legion, presented silver mean bags to the ladies and also to Miss Mary Curley, daughter of the Mayor. William A. Parr, Jr., of the Jordan Marsh Junior Aviation League, presented two models of the "Cape Cod" to the aviators, which Mr. Bellanca praised for their skilful construction.

If the airmen were exhausted by that time it couldn't be helped, but they were not. They were tickled at the send-off they got from the crowds around the hotel as they started for South Boston, where at the Columbus Stadium on the Strandway between 75,000 and 100,000 people cheered them. There the big city reception was held, with addresses by the Mayor, the Turkish ambassador, the airmen and others. On behalf of the city they were pre-sented two ship's clocks. Fireworks closed that festivity and the exercises of the day.

The airmen returned to the Copley-Plaza Hotel for a little informal gath-ering with their immediate friends.

They were to bed early, because today they face another welcome in Hyannis, where the summer residents who know their fellow summer resident, Russ Boardman, will try to tell Russ and Johnny how glad they are to see them at a big reception this afternoon.

AT THE STRANDWAY

75,000 People Pack Stadium to Give Fitting Close to Great Day of Fliers' Lives

A happy, cheering, singing crowd of more than 75,000, filling almost every inch of available space in the great Columbus Stadium in South Boston last night showed Russell N. Boardman and John L. Polando just what they thought of them.

It was a wildly enthusiastic crowd that packed the great amphitheatre. Every mention of the filers names brought an instant response.

brought an instant response.

Every allusion to their feat of hopping across an ocean and a continent without a halt resuited in an air-splitting shout from the great gathering, which seemingly could be heard for miles.

Overhead airplanes droned and zoomed. Powerful searchlights cut through the gloom over never-ending rows of faces. The men were brought to the stadium somewhat wearied. They to the stadium somewhat wearied. They were snatched from their hotel rooms in the dizzy whirl of the day's programme. The Columbus Stadium reception was the last on the list-it was imperative in view of the great throng which had gathered that they be there

on time.

But whatever weariness they knew,
they soon forgot when they swung over the Strandway to the Stadium. High overhead, a battle formation of National Guard planes was lighting the skies with red and green Verey lights. A band was playing somewhere in the din of the great crowd. They mounted the platform and for the next two hours enjoyed the acclaim of the crowd.

Message From Skies

From the park it is possible to see the signal lights of the East Boston airport. One night, over there, last September, with only a few faithful friends on hand, an airplane burned. The pilot had barely time to get out and save himself, after attempting to fight the blaze with a pitifully small hand chemical. That plane was scheduled to make a non-stop flight over the Atlantic to non-stop flight over the Atlantic to

The aviator who tried to save it-the man who was to guide it across the ocean-was Russell Boardman. He cried Last night his eyes were that night. Last night his eyes were glistening. But they were tears of joy.

And last night, Mayor Curley presented him a big cup. The cup was tar-nished a bit with age. On one side it was inscribed for his Boston-to-Dublin flight that had never been accomplished. The other side had been freshly inscribed with the story of his flight to

Just as he and his flashing blackeyed companion, Johnnie Polando, whom everybody in Boston seems to know, reached the platform last night a message dropped on the speaker's desk from out of the skies. It had been dropped by Major Louis E. Boutwell of the 26th Division Air Squadron. "Congratulations!" it read.

Mayor Curley presented the two fliers Mayor Curley presented the two fliers handsome ship clocks, the gift of the city. A long list of speakers lauded them and their exploit. In addition to the Mayor, the speakers included Major Claude A. Cummings, representing the army; Captain C. A. Abele of the navy;

Giuseppe Mario Bellanca, who designed the plane used in the record-breaking flight, and Boardman and Polando themselves.

Boardman praised the great advances made at the Boston airport, during his brief address. He said that today it is one of the finest in the world and he was confident within a short time it would take its place as the world's greatest. He said that soon air mail and passenger service to Europe would be a fact. Boston, he predicted, would be the premier city of the country in be the premier city of the country in the service.

Following the long speaking pro-gramme, a fireworks display was pre-sented, with a number of special pieces featuring the two fliers and their trip to Istanbul.

MAYOR'S AUTO **BUMPS FENCE**

Say Number Plates Covered With Handkerchief

Curley's official automobile crashed through an iron fence on Townsend street, Roxbury, early this

morning, and was damaged.
The car was being driven by Mayor
Curley's chauffeur, Charles Manning,
and in some unexplainable manner, he
lost control of the car and it ran into the fence at the library section of the Memorial High School building. It was reported the number plates of the car were found to be obscured by a handwere found to be obscured by a hand-kerchief after police had arrived to investigate. Manning was uninjured. He explained that he was on his way home after taking Mayor Curley to his summer home in Hull.

AVIATORS ARE DINED BY ADVERTISING CLUB

Mayor Calls Flight Proof of Value of Airport

Boardman and Polando were guests of honor of the Advertising Club of Boston at a dinner last night at Hotel Statler.

Carroll J. Swan, president of the club, was toastmaster and the guests included G. M. Bellanca, designer of the Cape Cod, and Mrs Bellanca; Mrs Polando and Mrs Boardman; Mr and Mrs L. Sherman Adams, Capt Albert L Edson, Boston Airport; city and State officials.

Boardman and Polando were declared by Mayor Curley to be an inspiration to the younger generation of flyers, represented at the dinner by the Jordan Marsh Junior Aviation League, and an answer to those who would seek to belittle the usefulness of airports and the Boston Airport in particular.

"When we spent millions on that development," said the Mayor, 'some development," said the Mayor, 'some decried it as being merely an expensive experiment. But it is experimental no longer. Many of the air lanes in foreign use are flown to East Boston and there dismantled for shipment abroad. In the last 60 days 400 persons a day have taken flight from last Boston for various parts of the East Boston for various parts of the

William A. Parr Jr, representing the Junior Aviation League, presented the aviators two models of the Cape Cod. Maj Paul Hines, commander of Cross-cup-Pishon Post, A. L., presented the wives of the flyers mesh handbags, and Pres Swan, in behalf of the club, gave the flyers engraved shaving kits
-"Boston-made products."

Maj Hines stressed the gratitude of the American Legion to Boardman for his services last Fall, when he canvassed more than 70 cities on behalf of the Legion convention.

The chairman in charge of the banquet was Charles Trefrey of the Advertising Club.



RECORD 8/26/31

Cape Cod, tomorrow, and to Lynn, Polando's home town, Thursday, for further ovations. From the moment their plane touched its wheels at the airport at 12:30 yesterday, they had been "on the jump.

From the airport they had been whirled through Chelsea, where they were greeted by Mayor Whalen, who heaped their arms with flow-

Through dense crowds in downtown Boston, they continued in a gay procession of mounted bands, veterans, officials and autos loaded with guests and relatives, to City Hall.

MEET NOTABLES

At City Hall Mayor Curley had expressed his greetings. More honors at the State House, Governor Ely received them in state. He presented them medals, and with commissions in the State air forces, Boardman he made a captain, Po-

lando a lieutenant.

The fliers and their wives, to gether with all the efficials and visitors, had been guests at lunchcon given by Mayor Curley at the Copley-Plaza, and at a dinner tendered them by the Advertising Club at Hotel Statler. Late last night, laden with gifts, the cheers of Boston ringing in their ears, they retired to their hotel to rest for today's continued round of triumph.
(Other Photo on Pages 1, 17)

Aunt Dies in Peabody as Hub Fetes Polando

Peabody, Aug. 25 (INS)—While John L. Polando was being feted with Russell N. Boardman for their flight to Turkey, his aunt Mrs. Alice White, died here today. She was the youngest sister of Mrs. Po-lando's mother and had been ill three weeks.

New Revolver Gives Curley a Chuckle

Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman went to City Hall yesterday bearing a little black satchel and for a half-hour chat with

Mayor Curley.

When he left—by the back door—
the satchel was empty and the
mayor was in possession of a new 45-calibre police revolver in a new black holster.

Also the mayor had the guntoting permit w.ich he had applied

for a week ago:

Later when the transatlantic fliers met the Mayor in his office he made a slight reference to the weapon.

It was when Boardman and Polando stepped to his desk to sign the guest book. The gun, shining in its black leather holster fell un-der the Mayoral eye.

He twirled it expertly and re-marked to Polando with a chuckle: "You are back in a free coun-

AIR HEROES' WIVES THRILLED BY BIG FETE

Two wives, thrilled with pride, shared yesterday in the tribute of honor that an entire city laid at the feet of their husbands-and their pride was the compensation of long hours of helpless terror.

Said Mrs. Russell Boardman:

"This makes up for all the fear I felt during the flight. This reception is wonderful. Yes, I was afraid, during the flight; very much afraid. I think any wife would be."

Said Mrs. Polando:
"I was afraid, too."

Both wives expressed their happiness in the triumph of their husbands; a happiness second only to the thrill of relief and joy they experienced when news flashed across half the world that "Russ and Johnny" had landed safely in Turkey.

ATTRACTIVE CONTRAST

The two wives, their arms filled with flowers, were an attractive contrast, Mrs. Boardman is a stately, vivid brunette. Mrs. Polando is a tiny bloude.

"She looks like a 16-year-old child," Mayor Curley said, when

he greeted her. Both wore smart frocks of bright hunter's green. Mrs. Boardman's frock was of silk; Mrs. Polando wore a wool crepe ort dress, with a black skirt and green blouse.

Both have flown frequently with their husbands, "but only as passengers." Neither has any desire to handle a plane.

Mrs. Boardman laughed when she was asked if she would enjoy a world flight with her husband, in the manner of Mrs. Lindbergh.

"You'll have to ask Mr. Boardman about that," she said. "He's never asked me."

BOTH ARE RETIRING

Mrs. Polando smilingly denied that she had any such ambition. Her home and her children, she said, absorb her time. She is content to leave world records in aviation to her husband.

Both wives seem reluctant to share the spotlight of fame with their husbands, and retired, as much as possible, into the background.

"This is Russell's day, and John's," they said. "And they de-

serve it."

Mrs. Boardman said the Boston reception has been far beyond expectations in warmth and enthusiasm.

"It has been wonderful; every moment of it," she said.

RECORD 8/16/31

Throng Acclaims Fliers at South Boston



Russell Boardman, left, and John Polando, New York-Turkey fliers, are shown above as they were presented to cheering thousands at Columbus Stadium, South Boston, last night by Mayor Curley. The ovation stood smilingly while their fellow citizens "unboared in the front and presented to the crowd by Mayor Curley. Application of the crowd by Mayor Curley. The ovation stood smilingly while their fellow citizens "unboared in the front and presented to the crowd by Mayor Curley. Application of the crowd by Mayor Curley. The ovation of the crowd by Mayor Curley. The ovation of the crowd by Mayor Curley. The ovation of the crowd by Mayor Curley. Application of the crowd by Mayor Curley. The ovation of the crowd by Mayor Curley. The country of the crowd by Mayor Curley. they received was a glorious climax to a day of thrilling receptions.



What For?

Wonder what they do in Turkey with shillalah Mayor Curley, left, is presenting to Muhtar Bey, Ambassador to U. S. from Turkey. Presentation took place yesterday in City Hall, Mayor secured blackthorn stick in Ireland.

CROWD THRILLED

The exercises at the Strandway were preceded by aerial maneuvers by a formation of five planes of the 26th Division Aviation, Mass. National Guard, Maj. Louis E. Boutwell commanding

For nearly an hour the aviators thrilled the huge crowd awaiting the coming of Boardman and Po-lando. Two of the planes engaged in spectacular simulated combat. City Treasurer Edmund L. Delan,

director of celebrations, opened the reception, presenting Mayor Curley. Invocation was delivered by Rt. Rev. Mgr. Michael J. Splaine, D. D.,

Representatives of army and navy, the Italian vice consul, the Turkish ambassador Guiseppe Bellanca, designer of the plane, "Cape Cod," in which the Boston pilots made their epochal journey to Tur-key, and others addressed the thousands who were massed about the park.

CHEER AIR HEROES

Then came the moment for which the crowd had been wait-ing. Boardman and Polando were brought to the front and presented citizens "whooped it up" in good

citizens "whooped it up" in good old South Boston style.

Boardman and Polando both spoke briefly, expressing their appreciation of the reception given them "in a day of days we'll long remember and cherish."

Mayor Curley, in behalf of the city, presented Boardman a clock of bronze, superimposed on a pilot's wheel and fixed to a marble base. Polando was given a similar trophy, consisting of a clock and barometer, each affixed on a pilot's wheel

A display of fireworks concluded the celebration. "5001 miles without a stop" was emblazoned across the sky in fiery letters, pictures of Boardman and Polando and their plane appeared in blazing pyrotechnics, and flaming planes dived upon an exploding fort in the grand finale.

KEEP THRONG MOVING

Despite its size, the crowd ex-perienced little difficulty in dispersing. Policing arrangements, in charge of Acting Capt. Michael Trainor, of Fields Corner station, quickly emptied the district, with none of the crush and tie-up which followed the army air demonstraion in May, when women and chil-iren were trampled and crowds plocked elevated stations and roads or hours.

Details of police officers kept the rowds moving swiftly through the urnstiles and into trains which the I operated on one-minute schedule. Train after train was loaded and nickly sped people homeward. One-ay regulations for the night on ald Colony ave. and the Strandway revented any teffic jam, and the streets surrounding the park were quickly emptied.

"ON THE JUMP"

The fliers were returned to their hotel from South Boston for a night's rest before they go on to

HERALD 8/26/31

MAYOR PRACTISING WITH REVOLVER



Preference for a short-barrelled revolver was expressed by Mayor Curley yesterday after comparing the regular police type gun presented to him by Police Commissioner Hultman with the lighter type carried by detectives. A permit approved by Hultman entitles the mayor to legally carry a revolver.

Hultman Gives Police Gun to Curley With Permit to Carry the Weapon

Mayor Curley discussed suppression of crime in Boston with Police Commissioner Hultman yesterday. It followed the presentation to the mayor of a permit to carry the special police type revolver handed him by Hultman or any other type of similar weapon that the mayor elects to arm himself with for his personal protection. Neither the mayor nor Hultman would divulge any information relating to the suppression of crime. Mayor Curley admitted that the discussion occurred but beyond asserting that there was no definite decision reached, he refused to comment on the impromptu

refused to comment on the impromptu conference.

That the mayor has not been satisfied with the record of the police department with the record of the police department either in the suppression of crime or in the apprehension of criminals is not a secret and despite his reticence about his contributions to the discussion of police conditions with Hultman, it was reported at City Hall, that the mayor, the regular police type revolver.

who has persistently declined to attemptto improve departmental conditions made known his belief that far more success than has been achieved car be attained by the police in the sup-

be attained by the police in the suppression of crime.

Commissioner Hultman attached enough importance to the presentation to the mayor of the permit to carry a revolver for which he applied in the routine way, last week, that he made a special trip to City Hall, carrying the permit and the revolver.

The weapon was concealed in the customary police holster. The mayor placed it in a drawer of his private desk. When he intends to carry a revolver is unknown.

Later when the mayor examined the short-barrelled revolver carried by Special Officer Paul Crowley he expressed a decided preference for that type of weapon and intimated what when he is armed, it will not be with the regular relies type revolver. TRANSCRIPT 8/27/01

Will Locate War Memorial in Fens

Decision to recommend to the Legislature that the Massachusetts War Memorial be located in the Back Bay Fens, near the Richardson bridge, Boylston street, was made by the special commis-sion after a conference with Mayor Curley. The mayor was told that previous com-

missions had determined, after hearings throughout the State, that sentiment favored locating the memorial in Boston, but that its problem was difficult because of the few available open spaces that were at the same time accessible and not likely to dwarf the memorial in future surrounding construction. He offered his co-operation.

The size, type, design and cost of the memorial will be determined by an architects' competition, details of which are being worked out.

Will Raise Street for New Post Office

To permit of the construction of the proposed railroad post office on Dorchester avenue, which has been authorized by Congress, the city of Boston will co-operate with the Federal officials in the raising of the grade of the avenue, from Summer street to the Fort Point channel bridge, a height of four feet. The estimated cost is \$75,000, which must be reimbursed by the Government.

Present at a conference on the matter Present at a conference on the matter with Mayor Curley today were Postmaster William E. Hurley, Colonel Charles R. Gow, H. M. Stewart, engineer of the Elevated company, and H. Ware Barnum, counsel; Commissioner Joseph A Rourke of the public works department Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan of the Tran sit Commission, Chairman Thomas Hurley and John J. O'Callahan of the street commission.

Postmaster Hurley thought it would be possible to start construction of the \$4,000,000 building in the early spring and have it completed before the central post office, a much larger structure, will be ready for occupancy. He declared that with these two new buildings Boston would have post office facilities unexcelled by any other city.

AIDS \$4,000,000 BOSTON PROJECT district at South station.

City to Raise Dorchester Ave. Grade Four Feet

The city of Boston, through Mayor Curley, today agreed to raise the grade of Dorchester avenue, between Summer

street and Fort Point channel, four feet to conform with plans for a new \$4,000,-000 workshop for the Boston postal

The matter was discussed at a conference attended by the mayor, Postmaster Hurley, former Postmaster Gow, H. Ware Barnum, counsel for the Elevated, and other officials.

and other officials.

The cost of \$75,000 will be refunded by the federal government. It is expected that when Congress convenes the appropriation bill for the project will be promptly passed. Work will begin, it is believed in the early spring.

CURLEY HOPEFUL OF EASY WINTER be further reduction in weekly payments to suffering families and an appeal to private welfare agencies to resume the relief work which they formerly handled, he said. The mayor bluntly told his department heads that the need of feeding the need of

Mayor Believes Unemployment Will Be Less Severe Than in 1930

HITS PESSIMISM OF U. S. OFFICIALS

The coming winter will be less severe as to unemployment than last winter, Mayor Curley believes. He declared yesterday that he disagreed with the pessimistic predictions of President Hoover and other public officials. At the same time he outlined an enlarged program of public construction and a curtailment in administrative expenses to be adopted in the event his predictions prove erroneous.

The mayor was addressing his department heads at the monthly meeting of his official family, on whom he urged the necessity of economy. In expressing his optimistic views concerning the coming winter, he characterized federal attitude as that of "pouring gasoline on the flames" and criticised President Hoover as "the greatest gasoline pourer the world has ever known."

The tendency of these pessimistic utterances by high officials, he said, tended to stop people from buying and to cause them to hoard their money, thus delaying return of prosperity.

He termed the movement for community chests as a means of relief as silly and added:

If President Hoover and Gov. Ely and all other pessimists are right that conditions here may reach those that forced Great Britain almost into revolution, there is no other way out of it but for private citizens to help, but the situation in Boston has not changed, no more cases are being unloaded on the city and I still think that we are faced with two conditions—either to provide work for the unemployed or abandon all public and private projects and make the entire country subject to the dole. Personally I don't think the coming winter will be so bad as last winter. He expressed his willingness, should hard times continue or increase in the coming months, to set aside his objections to the legislative provisions in the authorizations acts for the \$5,000,that conditions here may reach

the authorizations acts for the \$5,000,-000 addition to Suffolk county court-house and the construction of three additional municipal buildings and apadditional municipal buildings and approve these public works as a means of providing work. He feels, however, that the 70 per cent. cost allotted to the city of Boston in the courthouse project as well as provisions of the other authorizations acts, are unfavorable to Boston and he would like to able to Boston and he would like to seek more favorable legislation in these matters at the coming session of the Legislature.

Another method of coping with a more serious unemployment situation with increased demands for relief, will

the poor may lead him' to adopt the the poor may lead nim' to adopt the system "drive yourself" Jan. 1 for these officials, who now enjoy at the tax-payers' expense an automobile and clauffeur. By scrapping these "pleasure cars" and dispensing with the service of the chauffeurs, he pointed out that \$100,000 could be saved the city annually.

He further suggested the sale of city cwned land, no longer of any public use, which should bring to the city \$300,000.

Public works which the mayor contemplates will require the expenditure of from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000 for new police and fire stations, \$5,000,000 for schoolhouses each year for the next three years, \$3,000,000 for City Hospital enlargement and improvements, provid-ing for at least 25 years, \$700.000 for extension of the airport and an additional sum for work on the East Boston strandway.

He told department heads that motorization of the police and fire departments ought to make consolidations possible with an increase in efficiency and a decrease in overhead costs.

Some idea of the marked increase in departmental costs was conveyed by the mayor's statements that on Aug 24 there were 1338 patients in the City Hospital in comparison to 1111 on the corresponding day last year; that the welfare department expended in sever months for relief and mother's aid \$4,017,000 against \$1,912,000 in 1930 without any source from which to obtain needed funds except the taxpay-

WAR MEMORIAL TO BE IN FENS

State Commission Decides It Should Be in Back Bay Near **Boylston Street**

The Massachusetts war memorial investigating commission, after a conference with Mayor Curley yesterday afternoon, decided to recommend to the Legislature that the memorial be erected in the Back Bay Fens near the Richardson bridge on Boylston street.

Mayor Curley was told that the previous commission had determined after hearings throughout the state that sentiment favored placing the memorial in Boston, but that its problem was difficult because of the few available open spaces that were at the same time accessible and not likely to dwarf the memorial in future surrounding construction.

The mayor agreed with the commission that the Fens location was the most desired and offered his co-operation The size, type, design and cost of the memorial will be determined by ar architects' competition, details of which are now being worked out

AMERICAN

Dolan to Carry a Gun; Thief Scares Sisters

the example set by Mayor Curley. He announced this afternoon he will carry a weapon for the first time because of a burglar scare at his Jamaica Way home, only short distance from Mayor C

ley's home, early today. The city treasurer, who spent the night at Falmouth, said his three sisters, the Misses Marion J., Kath-leen E. and Madeline F. Dolan, were frightened to the verge of

hysteria, and were unable to get police to the scene for 35 minutes. He said police captured three men, but after questioning released

Treasurer Dolan said he was un-

City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan able to learn why police were so is going to arm himself, following | long in responding to the call from his house.

> "As city treasurer," he said, "I have a permit to carry a gun, but have never done so. From now on I will go armed as a result of this morning's happening." His story of the burglar scare

follows:

"Early today my three sisters were in bed and asleep, when Marion was awakened by the squealing of auto brakes in the street. I was out of town, so she got up and looked out a win-

dow.
"She said she saw a ma emerge from a touring car and, armed with a flashlight, examine first the front of the house and then the rear. She awakened her sisters and then called the police by saying over the phone: 'Police emergency.'

"A second car drove up beside the first and after a few minutes rolled along again, my sisters said. Then several men pushed the first car around the corner into Lockstead st. At 6:05 a second call was made and this time the girls got Station 13, but it was 6:15 before police are

8/27/31 TERALD

ELY STANDS BY

Differs with Silverman-Says Opinion Remains Unchanged

WILL NOT IMPAIR HOSPITAL SERVICE

Reiteration that in his belief the 1931 law governing employment of aliens in public service is not retroactive was made by Gov. Ely last night after the issuance by Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman of a statement that the Governor's position in the matter is due to unfamiliarity with the law and a supreme court decision pertaining to tt.

Silverman challenged the Governor to sustain by something more acceptable than personal opinion his decision that state laws do not command the replacement of alien employes with citizens. It is the counsel's judgment that the laws make displacement of already employed aliens by citizens imperative, whereas Gov. Ely holds the opposite to

The corporation counsel yesterday reaffirmed his decision on the basis of which Mayor Curley ordered the discharge of alien nurses at the City and Long island hospitals, in order to satisfy the mayor that no error was committed

in the act.

As Gov. Ely, who drew a salary of \$25,000 per year from a prominent Boston law firm, had disagreed with Silverman, whose annual stipend is but \$10,000, the mayor was in somewhat of a quandary until Silverman stepped forth with a statement in which he said without qualification that the Governor was entirely in error in his interpretawas entirely in error in his interpreta-tion of the laws relating to the employment of aliens.

Apprised of the Silverman statement

Gov. Ely said:

I have read the letters of the mayor and Corporation Counsel Silmayor and Corporation Counsel Silverman. I am sorry to differ with either. But my opinion remains unchanged. In the Lee case referred to by Mr. Silverman the supreme court decided that the statutes similar to the one in question are constitutional. I was advised of that fact when I approved the law. The supreme court opinion held that other considerations being equal preference should be being equal preference should be given to the citizens of the com-monwealth. The opinion in the Lee case expressly refrains from deciding whether or not the statute is retroactive.

In my opinion it was not the expressed intention of the Legislature to require the discharge of efficient and faithful employes already in the public service. I do not propose, in the absence of positive decisions that I am incorrect, to impair the service of our hostial existing the discontinuous and the service of the service of our hostial existing the discontinuous and the service of our hostial existing the discontinuous and the service of our hostial existing the discontinuous and the service of our hostial existing the discontinuous and the service of our hostial existing the service of our h pital institutions by disrupting the morale. It must be remembered that many thousands of people are being cared for in these institutions

ALIEN RULING

and that their welfare is of great importance. Silverman expressed the belief that the Governor had failed to search all of the laws relevant to the issue and had confined himself to an amendment to existing statute epacted by the Legislature this year.

Conceding that the Governor failed to study the act passed in 1914 and to examine the decision of the supreme court in the same year in the case of Lee vs the City of Lynn, Silverman declared his disagreement with the stand of the Governor that the 1931 amendment is not retroactive. ment is not retroactive.

ment is not retroactive.

"The language is clear and unambiguous" reported Silverman. "By its terms, in every position, employment and work of any branch of the government in Massachusetts, citizens shall be given the preference over aliens."

It is the contention of Silverman that whenever a qualified citizen applies for a job held by an alien, the latter must be displaced.

be displaced.

DENY SLAP AT ELY

Incidentally, Silverman told the mayor, the supreme court decision in 1914 held that the statute applied to all em-

nurses were displaced.

There was vigorous denial that cognizance had been taken of an opportunity to take a slap at Gov. Ely and Silverman was insistent that he had given the mayor an opinion, which he is sure is in accord with the law, and that he will not recede until the Governor or some other legal expert proves that he was in error. was in error.

VIOLATING LAW

Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the Boston finance commission, likewise took issue with the position taken by the Governor on the continuance of employing aliens in the state service. He agrees with Silverman's interpretation of the 1914 statute and insists that state department heads who keep aliens employed in positions for which citizens have applied are clearly violat-ing the law.

"It is perfectly clear," he said, "that any head of a department today may hire an alien if there is no citizen of Massachusetts available, but it is equally

or, the supreme court decision in 1914 held that the statute applied to all employes of the government regardless of civil service status.

In this connection Silverman pointed out that the city solicitor of Haverhill, who has ruled that the 1914 statute does not apply to employes who are not under civil service, such as nurses, is entirely in error and apparently has not attudied the ruling of the supreme court. On receiving the reaffirmation of Silverman, the mayor decided that no

THE MAYOR'S OPTIMISM

In the course of a rather informal conference with his department heads yesterday, Mayor Curley appears to have taken President Hoover to task for making elaborate plans for relief work during the coming winter. The mayor, it seems, thinks that such preparation is unnecessary—at least in Boston—and that the President is abetting the psychological side of the depression by his efforts. Mr. Hoover, according to the mayor, is only making things worse-"pouring gasoline on the flames" was his metaphor. Thus we have the strange and somewhat refreshing picture of a Democrat charging the Republican administration at Washington with unwarranted pessimism! If this continues, some Democrat will soon be denying that there has been any depression at all.

But while Mr. Curley appeared pleasantly optimistic regarding conditions next winter, Chairman Hecht of the overseers of public welfare reported that the private charitable organizations had reached the limit of their resources and that the city must assume virtually all of the burden of relief work. The mayor himself indicated that it might be a rather expensive period for the city and that he might feel obligated to start construction on several buildings merely to supply additional employment. We should all like to feel that the President is needlessly worried, but the facts of the situation are unavoidable. If the mayor thinks Mr. Hoover is a pessimist, just let him wait for the wails that will arise when Congress meets in December!

ELY TAKES ISSUE WITH SILVERMAN

Does Not Agree With His Interpretation on Aliens

Governor Ely last night expressed specific disagreement with Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman of Boston in his interpretation of the law and reiterated emphatically that pressed intention of the Legislature to Another move that will be made

Boston in his interpretation of the law, and reiterated emphatically that he will not direct the dismissal of efficient and faithful alien nurses in State hospitals.

Mayor Curley yesterday sent to the Governor a letter, in which he enclosed the finding of Corporation Counsel Silverman, to the effect that the statutes require the discharge of places with citizens. It was in accordance with this coninco of Silverman that more than a score of noncitizen nurses were discharged from the Boston City Hospital.

"In my opinion, it was not the ex. showing they are yaid."

Another move that will be made frictions do not improve is the existing conditions do not improve is the require the discharge of efficient and if conditions do not improve is the statute from prose, in the chauffeurs. This will save the absence of positive decisions that I amenity \$100,000 a year, according to incorrect, to impair the service of our the mayor, which will be turned hospital institutions by disrupting the over for relief of the jobless. morale. It must be remembered that the over the over for relief of the jobless. The court of the public removal of all department heads were for relief of the provide and that I amenity \$100,000 a year, according to incorrect, to impair the service of our the service of our the mayor, which will be turned hospital institutions and that tions, the mayor was informed, the city welfare organization is carry-ing the burden. Dr. Mahoney health commissioner, and Simon Heat to commissioner, and Simon Heat the fill of the commissioner, and simon their welfare is of great importance."

Tuesday night, in answer to a letter health commissioner, and Simon Heat to commissioner, and Simon Heat the fill of the provide and rendering faithful and structed to determine how much and the p the Boston City Hospital.

NOT RETROACTIVE

The Governor, recognized for years as an able lawyer, takes direct issue

the court express.

When the letters of Mayor Curley and Mr. Silverman were called to his attention last night, the Governor said:

"I have read the letters of the Mayor and Corporation Counsel Silverman. I am sorry to differ with either, but my opinion remains unchanged. In the Lee case, referred to by Mr. Silverman, the Supreme Court decided that the statutes similar to the one in question (Chapter 125 of 1931) are constitutional. I was advised of that fact when I approved the law. The Supreme Court opinion held that, other considerations being equal, preference should be given to citizens of the Commonwealth. The opinion in the Lee case expressly resopinion in the statute is retroactive.

Simular to the one in question (Chapter 125 of 1931) are constitutional. I was advised of that fact when I approved the law. The Supreme Court opinion held that, other considerations being equal, preference should be given to citizens of the Commonwealth. The opinion in the Lee case expressly resopinion in the Mayor Curley yesterday told the spectation, the preference, and the allen displaced."

The law further applies, he wrote, to government, whether or not they are within the classified civil service.

"The law further applies, he wrote, to alle molisplaced."

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\$5,000,000 Court Job to Aid Hub

Steps for unemployment relief, that include a \$5,000,000 courthouse, in the event conditions do not improve next winter were outlined by Mayor Curley yesterday at a conference of department heads.

At the same time the mayor announced he would fire a group of city employes unless they pay their

ax bills within 10 days.
"I do not agree with President
Hoover and the other pessimists
that conditions will not be better
by next winter," Curley said, "but if their predictions should come true, which I doubt, I want the city to be prepared to meet the

situation."

He then told of a lengthy con struction program he contemplated which includes, in addition to the courthouse, two municipal build ings in Dorchester and one ir Charlestown.

MAYOR'S ULTIMATUM

In issuing his ultimatum on city employes with unpaid tax bills, the mayor said:

"There are a number of city employes who have not yet paid their tax bills. Any city employe who does not pay his taxes can work elsewhere. The least a mu-

Silverman then sent a communication

Curlev asked department heat
to Mayor Curley, urging that the Govto exert their influence with the
ernor had erred in his finding. That
city council for the sale of parcels
was the letter which brought last
night's reply from Governor Ely. The
city which would net the city \$300,Silverman letter in part was as follows:

case, the court held in substance that city officials were required to replace aliens already employed by citizens. Governor Ely says that, in that case, the court expressly refrained from declaring the statutes retroactive.

When the letters of Mayor Curley and Mr. Silverman were

8/27/31 CahoBE

MAYOR RAPS HOOVER FOR CRYING POVERTY

Care for Needy Here

Declaring that crying poverty at this time is like pouring gasoline on fire, and that the champion pourer is President Hoover, Mayor Curley yesterday said conditions are not so bad as some would lead the public to believe. The Mayor was speaking at a meeting of department heads at City Hail.

"If President Hoover, Gov Ely and all the other pessimists are right, we face a situation similar to the present revolution in England," said Mayor Curley, "and private agencies must plan to assist the city of Boston."

Mayor Curley said that the future should be looked upon with more confidence, and that those in high places should provide generous expenditures. which, in his opinion, would cause the depression to pass away quickly.

Relief Costs \$20,000 Monthly

He said welfare relief is costing the city of Boston about \$20,000 a month. In answer to a question asked by Mayor Curley as to what proportion of relief is provided the needy of Boston by private welfare agencies Chairman Hecht of the Board of Public Welfare said that the proportion is "almost negative."

"almost negative."
It was the opinion of department heads that private agencies had unloaded all their obligations on the city, probably through inability to raise money 'hemselves. Charles Gaynor of the Institutions Department told the Mayor that few private agencies render any direct aid in the support of children. port of children.

port of children.

Although the Mayor expressed the opinion that little could be expected from outside agencies, he directed welfare heads to confer with the agencies, naming the St Vincent de Paul Society and Italian and Jewish charities, to learn what proportion of the burden they could be depended upon to assume if the city should find it more than its finances can stand next Winter.

Sees Dole If Plan Fails

Mayor Curley said work must be provided for those willing to work and care taken of those unable to work, or else the city must abandon public propects amounting to millions of dollars and fall back on the dole.

"I think we must carry on the program," he said, "and I do not think that the Winter will be as bad as some think."

He recited a list of improvements already planned that run into millions of dollars, some of them promising to provide employment during the Winter. He warned department heads that if it is found that the \$100.000 necessary to supply chaufeurs to the that if it is found that the \$100,000 necessary to supply chauffeurs to the heads of departments is needed for the poor and hungry, department heads, after Jan 1 would have to drive their own automobiles.

Of the 6500 small owners of Boston property who have been unable to pay

taxes this year, Mayor Curley said letters were being prepared for mailing to bankers, asking them to increase mortgages they hold on property enough to permit the payment of taxes or to plan to make loans necessary to see that the taxes are paid.

Should unemployment conditions war-

Says Boston Is Still Able to WAR MEMORIAL WILL BE LOCATED IN FENS

Commission Decides After Conference With Mayor

The Massachusetts War Memorial Investigating Commission, after a conference with Mayor Curley yesterday afternoon, decided definitely to recommend to the Legislature that the memorial be located in the Back Bay Fens near the Richardson Bridge, Boylston st.

Mayor Curley was told that previous commission had determined, after hearings throughout the State, that sentiment favored locating the memo-rial in Boston, but that its problem was difficult because of the few available open spaces that were at the same time accessible and not likely to dwarf the memorial in future sur-

rounding construction
Mayor Curley agreed with the commission that Fens location was the
most to be preferred, and offered his

cooperation. The size, type, design and cost of the memorial will be determined by an details competition, architects'

which are being worked out. 8/27/31 MAY ORDER \$6,250,000

Mayor Threatens, Too, flames of pessimism that the hoard the people to stop buying and to hoard their money. "President Hoover," he scoffed, "is the champion gasolene pourer of the country." to Call in City-Owned Autos

Characterising President Hoover, Governor Ely and other public officials as pessimists, Mayor Curley yesterday agreed to reverse his decisions and start construction on the \$5,000,000 courthouse addition, and three new municipal buildings costing \$1,250,000, this winter if neces-

rant it, he will also save \$100,000 for the jobless by forcing city officials to turn in the municipal limousines and chauffeurs and adopt the "drive-yourself" system.

To bring cash into the treasury the Mayor will send an order to the depart-ment heads today ordering the removal of all city employees who fail within 10 days to pay their taxes. "That's the least they might do," snapped the Mayor, warning that every employee will be required to present for inspection his \$3 tax bill for this year.

100 Per Cent Relief Jump

Unable to obtain subscriptions, the private welfare agencies have unloaded their cases upon the city, the Mayor said, with the result that during the first seven months of the year the city had paid out in relief \$4,017,000 as against \$1,912,000 for the corresponding period last year, representing an increase of over 100 per cent.

If conditions should become worse, it will be necessary for the city to reduce its quota of relief to the poor and the jobless, leaving to the private agencies the task of scraping up enough money to make ends meet, the Mayor warned.

Hits at Pessimists

"We can go along and meet our obli-gations," said the Mayor, "but if the Governor is right and the President is right and every other pessimist in the world is right-and I don't believe they are-we are going to meet a condition

are—we are going to meet a condition similar to that which has just resulted in the revolution in Great Britain.

"Regardless of what economists may consider as the proper course to pursue, I still adhere to the belief that we have but one of two choices—providing work for those willing and able to work, and take care of those who canwork, and take care of those who cannot find work, or abandoning public projects and make the entire money a subject of dole," said the Mayor.

Work for Jobless

NEW WORK for Jobless

Under these conditions, he said, the only course open to the city was to prepare a programme of public improvements to provide work for the jobless here this whete.

"If a similar programme were carried out by the federal government and other agencies," he said, "I am inclined to believe that this situation would clear overnight." But he protested that "gasolene pourers" were creating flames of pessimism that were causing

ChOBE

ELY WON'T YIELD ON ALIEN NURSES

Will Not Impair Service by Discharging Them

Law Not Retroactive, He Says, Despite Silverman's Opinion

The alien nurse controversy flamed anew at the State House yesterday, as Boston's corporation counsel, Samuel Silverman, called Gov Joseph B. Ely in error for ruling that the alien law is not retroactive and therefore does not apply to aliens now in the employ of the State.

Gov Ely-who has staunchly supported Health Commissioner George H. Bigelow and Mental Diseases Commissioner George M. Kline in their refusal to discharge alien nurses in their employ-entrenched himself even more firmly. His position in the controversy, as shown by a statement given to the Globe last night, places him completely on a basis of noninterference.

Won't Impair Service

"I do not propose, in the absence of positive decisions that I am incorrect, to impair the service of our hospital institutions by disrupting the morale," the Governor told the Globe.

He made the point that the opinion

He made the noint that the opinion In the Lee case (Lee vs City of Lynn, 223 Mass 109, cited by Mr Silverman in his letter to Mayor Curley) expressly refrains from deciding whether or not the alien employment statute is retropinion on the laws relating to the service.

OPINION ON ALIEN

Atty Gen Joseph E. Warner received from City Councilor John F. Dowd of Boston yesterday a request for an opinion on the laws relating to the employment of aliens in the public service.

This is the Governor's statement:

"I have read the letters of the Mayor and Corporation Counsel Silverman. I am sorry to differ with either, but my opinion remains unchanged.

"In the Lee case referred to by Mr Silverman, the Supreme Court decided that the statutes similar to the ones in question are constitutional. I was advised of that fact when I approved the law. The Supreme Court opinion nolds that other considerations being equal, preference should be given citizens of the Commonwealth. The ppinion in the Lee case expressly refrains from deciding whether or not the statute is retroactive.

"In my opinion it was not the expressed intention of the Legislature to require the discharge of efficient was promoted to his present rank that the statute is retroactive."

"In my opinion it was not the expressed intention of the Legislature to require the discharge of efficient was promoted to his present rank July 26, 1918.

to require the discharge of efficient and faithful employes already in the public service, and I do not propose, in the absence of positive decisions that I am incorrect, to impair the service of our hospital institutions by disrupting the morale. It must be re-membered that many thousands of people are being cared for in these

institutions and that their welfare is of great importance."

Dowd Stirred Controversy

This controversy over alien nurses has been seething for more than a week since City Councilor John F. Dowd of Roxbury succeeded in having the council pass his order for the im-mediate discharge of alien nurses at the Boston Hospital.

Mayor Curley, expressing his reluc-tance in being forced to issue such an order, informed Dr John J. Dowling, superintendent of the hospital, that he must remove the alien nurses, and this was done. The action was taken after Mr Silverman had given an opinion to he Mayor upon the citizens' preference acts of the State.

Gov Ely was drawn into the widespread issue when Drs Bigelow and Kline refused to take action to discharge the alien nurses in the State institutions.

Silverman's Opinion

Yesterday's developments brought Mr Silverman in direct issue with the Governor when he wrote the Mayor asserting that he adhered to his original decision on the alien labor ques-

Mr Silverman declared in his letter that the law applies to all employes, whether or not under Civil Service, to whether or not under Civil Service, to be construed as meaning "that whenever an alien is employed by the Government, if a citizen is available, and desirous of doing the work performed by the alien, and all other requirements of the law have been complied with by the citizen, then the citizen must be given the preference and the alien displaced."

Another critic of the Governor's

Another critic of the Governor's stand, chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the Boston Finance Commission, expressed an agreement yesterday that the law passed by the 1931 Legislature is not retroactive. He maintains, however, that the positions held by aliens are only available to them when citizens cannot be found to fill such positions.

WARNER NOT TO GIVE DOWD

It is understood that Mr Warner will

POST 8/27/31

O'CONNELL AFTER JOB OF MAYOR

Expects Curley Aid in 1933; Conry May Run, Too

Ex-Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell will be a candidate for Mayor of Boston to succeed James M. Curley. The groundwork of his campaign is already being laid, although no definite announcement of his candidacy is to be expected for some time yet.

EXPECTS CURLEY AID

It is quite generally expected by the supporters of the ex-congressman that a considerable section of the Curley or-ganization will indorse O'Connell since the personal and political relations between the two men have been very friendly.

Although the election does not take place until November of 1933 it is already in evidence that there are a numper of aspirants for the place. A fine merry-go-round is in prospect.

One of Ablest Speakers

O'Connell is one of the ablest stump speakers in the Democratic party in the State. He was defeated only by a close margin for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate in the last election by Marcus Coolidge. Illness at the time prevented him from actively engaging in his campaign and this fact undoubtedly influenced the results.

Earlier in the week it was announced that Frederick W. Mansfield would again become a candidate, presumably with the indorsement of the Good Government Association. It is also likely that Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Coppy will be a candidate.

RETIRING CAPT DONAHUE

Mayor Curley last night approved the retirement of Capt Florence Donahue of Engine Co 49, Boston Fire Department. He has been a member of the department since May 18, 1891, and was promoted to his present rank July 26, 1918.

By Sav

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\$56,000 in Street Contracts Awarded

Contracts Calling for the expenditure of more than \$56,000 for street construction were awarded by Mayor Curley today.

Appel & O'Toole Co., were the lowest bidders for paving of Sanborn ave., Tarleton and Welland roads, West Roxbury. Their bid was \$34,350. G. Frangioso Co., were awarded & contract for paving of Preston and Lee Hill roads, West Roxbury, at a cost of \$12,620, and Marinucci Bros., were the lowest bidders for similar construction in Woodstock ave., Brighton. Their bid was \$3844.

28 POST 8/28/31

Curley Urges Five-Day Week at Marshfield



QUEEN OF THE SADDLE

Miss Helen James on Ridgewood Lady, owned by Allan J. Wilson of Newton, holding the Horace Fogg Challenge Cup in open saddle class competition which she won at the Marshfield Horse Show.

MARSHFIELD, Aug. 27-A five-day working week was vigorously advocated by Mayor Curley of Boston here late this afternoon on occasion of Gover-nor's Day at the Marshfield Fair as one of the surest means of checking unemployment and depression and for the restoration of normal conditions to business and industry not only in Massachusetts but throughout the country.

Governor Ely was unable to appear.
He was represented by Registrar of
Motor Vehicles Morgan T. Ryan, who
brought to the gathering the greetings
of the Commonwealth and stressed the of the Commonwealth and stressed the value of community service, particularly in such times as these. Congressman Charles T. Gifford of Cotuit was emphatic that President Hoover is "not a pessimist." The Congressman praised Mr. Hoover for the latter's "orderly

handling of and planning for the ending of unemployment and depression. Despite rather unfavorable weather another record-sized crowd attended the fair today. Unusual interest was mani-fested in the horse show that provided plenty of competition and skill.

Chops 8/28/31

GOV ELY, FIVE MAYORS ARE TO BE GUESTS

Garden Party Will Help Poor Clare Nuns

With Gov Ely, the Mayors of five cities and several other public officials as guests, a garden party in aid of the poor Clare Nuns will be held tomorrow at the Harrington estate, North Cohassett, under the auspices of a group of members from several courts of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters.

The guests will include Mayors Curley of Boston, Whalen of Chelsea, Brent of Brockton, Murphy of Somerville and Casassa of Revere, and Congressman John W. McCormick, former Mayor Nichols of Boston, Governor's Councilor James H. Brennan, Senator

Councilor James H. Brennan, Senator Michael Ward, Senator James Twohlg La Dist Atty William J. Foley or

Suffolk County.

The program will include sporting events, bridge, whist, dancing and 22 acts of vaudeville.

acts of vaudeville.

The committee consists of Mrs Ver'e Harrington, chairman; Mr and Mrs
Henry Driscoll, Mr and Mrs Henry
Walters, Miss Marion Kneeland, Miss
Irene Bletzer, Miss Katherine Keegan,
Miss Catherine Buckley, Mrs Thomas
Monahan, Mrs Ralph Barclay and
Chief Rangers Burns, Dorothy Blood
and Dr Mary Moore.

DOLAN, LIKE CURLEY, TO ARM FOR FUTURE

City Treasurer's Sisters Alarmed by Prowlers

Following the example of Mayor Curley, City Treas Edmund L. Dolan yesterday announced that he will carry a pistol for the first time.

As city treasurer he has a permit to carry a weapon and he claims that he is going to take advantage of the permit because of a burglar scare near his home on Jamaicaway, only a short distance from the residence of Mayor Curley, early yesterday morning.

The city treasurer, who spent Wednesday night at Falmouth, said his nesday night at Falmouth, said his three sisters, the Misses Marion J., Kathleen E. and Madeline F. Dolan. were frightened to the verge of hysteria on seeing a man prowling around the grounds of their home. He said his sisters sent an emergency call to the Police Department, but claims that the police did not reach the scene for 35 minutes.

Three suspects were taken into cus-

Three suspects were taken into custody, but were released after being questioned.

ChulBE 8/28/3,

OFFICIALS SPEAK CITY TO RAISE GRADE AT MARSHFIELD

Ryan and Curley Deliver Addresses at Fair on Governor's Day

65TH ANNUAL DINNER OF SOCIETY IS HELD

[Special Dispatch to The Herald]

MARSHFIELD, Aug. 27-In spite of a misty morning equal almost to rain, the second day of the Marshfield fair attracted a large crowd today. Shortly before noon the clouds broke and the crowds began to pour into the grounds.

Today was Governor's day and although Gov. Ely was unable to attend, members of the state government and the Boston city government were well

represented. represented.

The annual dinner of the Marshfield Agricultural and Horticultural Society was served shortly after noon. President Frank M. Lamson gave the address of welcome. Frank Damon, who has attended every annual dinner held by the society in its 65 years of existence, was present as a guest of honor. honor.

Following the dinner there were ad-Following the dinner there were addresses by Morgan T. Ryan, state registrar of motor vehicles, who brought the greetings of the Governor; Congressman Charles L. Gifford of Cotuit, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, Atty.-Gen. Joseph B. Warner and Police Commissioner Hultman of Boston.

Later in the day Mayor James M. Curley arrived and spoke from the judges' stand. Mayor Curley was received with enthusiasm. He congratulated the Marshfield society on the suc-

lated the Marshfield society on the success of the fair.

Mayor Curley spoke briefly of the de-pression and said that it is time that an account is taken and that people must become interested in the welfare of their neighbors and show a little more brotherly feeling in the conduct of business. He said that he is an opti-mist and believes there is prosperity and happiness in store for all.

JOCKEY INJURED

Representatives of the state board of agriculture who were on the grounds all day inspecting the fair, gave an opinion that this is the best fair ever held by the society.

The afternoon's events included harness racing and running races. The track was in good condition in spite of the moist weather of the morning. During the day a horse show was held in the big oval. More than 300 horses were entered in the various classes.

FOR POSTAL BUILDING

Curley Agrees to Do Work With Federal Aid

After a conference yesterday between representatives of the Federal Government, the city of Boston and the Boston Elevated Company, Mayor Curley agreed to raise the grade on a 500-foot stretch of Dorchester av, from Summer st to Fort Point Channel Bridge, on the railroad side, on the assurance that the Federal Government

will reimburse the city.

Federal authorities requested the raised gade in connection with the

proposed \$4,000,000 Postoffice worksnop which is planned at that site. Federal authorities expect the proposed workshop to be completed before the new Federal Building in Postoffice sq.

The conference yesterday was attended by Col Charles R. Gow, Postmaster William E. Hurley, H. Ware Barnum and H. M. Stewart, representing the Boston Elevated, Public Works Commissioner Rourke, Transit Commissioner Thomas Sullivan and Street Commissioner Thomas Hurley.

CURLEY WINS LIVE HEN AT MARSHFIELD FAIR

Mayor Curley won a live hen at the Marshfield fair yesterday. And the first thing he did was not to start a poultry farm, but to give it The mayor figured he wouldn't have room for any livestock at his home in Jamaicaway or at his summer home in Hull.

So he immediately checked up his list of friends who keep poultry. Among them was "Joe" Scolponetti, assistant district attorney of Suffolk county. "Joe" was offered the hen and was glad to have it to add to his flock of pedigreed fowl at his summer home on the South

POST 8/28/31 CURLEY'S MOVE STIRS OTHERS

Big Demand for Permits to Carry Guns

Decision of Mayor Curley to carry a gun, because of the large number of holdups here recently, has had its effect on Bostonians, if the unusual number of applications for permits during the

past 10 days is any proof. Saturday, Mayor Curley was handed a permit to carry a gun after he had applied to Police Commissioner Hultman. plied to Police Commissioner Hullman. Since that time 35 persons have called for applications at the chief clerk's office at police headquarters, it was learned last night.

At this time of year as a rule, the average number of applications to carry runs is less than 10 per week it was

guns is less than 10 per week, it was stated.

MERICHN 8/28/3,

Orders and contracts for school and street improvements calling for the expenditure of more than \$121,-000 were approved by Mayor Curley today.

Most important of these was a contract awarded A. R. Doyle Co. for sewerage works, water works and sheet asphalt paving of Preble st., South Boston, to make that thoroughfare a direct traffic artery from Andrew sq. to the Strandway The contract price is \$46,415.

John B. Dolan was lowest bidder for construction of an addition to the Edwin P. Seaver school in West Roxbury, at \$66,700.

Orders for resurfacing of Regent and Abbotsford sts., Roxbury. at a total cost of \$8000, were also approved by the mayor, the work to be done by employes of the public works department.

HERALD 8/28/3,

Model Plane for Curley



William A. Parr, Jr., of Arlington, presenting a model airplane to Mayor Curley at City Hall today in behalf of the Jordan-Boston Traveler Junior Aviation League. A membership card also went with it. The mayor, in turn. is to present both to his son, George Curley.

LARGE CONTRACTS **AWARDED BY CITY**

Affect South Boston and West Roxbury

Two large contracts for city work were awarded today by Mayor Curley. A contract for \$46,415 for paving, water and sewer pipes on Preble street, South Boston, widened for a direct artery to Massachusetts avenue and the Strandway, was awarded to A. R. Doyle.

Contract for an addition to the Edwin P. Seaver school in West Roxbury, at a cest of \$66,700, was awarded to John B. Dolan.

A MEMORIAL IN THE FENS

What is the situation respecting the longawaited Massachusetts war memorial?

The Charles river basin affords us a unique opportunity for the erection of a campanile or some other form of tower, an opportunity quite unmatched in any other American city. We can't have that site, as the Legislature will not indorse the recommendation. The next best choice is now recommended by the present war memorial investigating commission, a site near the Richardson bridge in the Back Bay Fens. Without question this is a splendid site for such a structure as the memorial ought to be. No existing building is nearer than 300 feet from it. The zoning laws limit the height of surrounding structures to 65 feet. There are many radiating avenues of approach. There can never be any encroachment upon the surrounding open spaces.

With so much to commend this choice there is to be considered the probability that the General Court will agree to it. The commission has been holding hearings and sentiment favors Boston as the place for the erection of the memorial. Here is the best land site in the city.

The arguments for this recommendation seem almost conclusive, provided always that the Charles river project must be abandoned. For almost ten years we have advocated the inspirational campanile memorial, but without any large island base. But if all parties can come together in support of a suitable and adequate monument in the Fens upon such a site as now is proposed, by all means let us get together at the earliest possible instant. No Copley square monument can compare with this

lots now occupied by the old Technology builaings, nor any auditorium or bridge or any public building under the shadow of the State House. All these suggestions, and a score more, have been offered and none has aroused enthusiasm.

The long and somewhat discreditable delays which have followed the first examination of the memorial project ten years ago have been due to various causes, some plain and others obscure. The two big problems all along have been the site and the design. A site, as we have learned by experience, must be found which will be acceptable to the General Court, and not all the votes in that body have been intelligent and unprejudiced.

One difficulty has been surmounted by the adoption of the plan for a monumental beacon on Greylock in the Berkshires. That structure. now building, stands for the work done by the commission of twenty-one appointed by Gov. Allen. In their unanimous report they included an admirable statement of what the ideal memorial should be and made a strong argument for the basin site, as well as a lament that Massachusetts "stands alone among the states of the Union in having failed to provide a memorial of any kind."

The present commission, appointed by Gov. Ely, includes as chairman Gen. Charles B. Wheeler of Pittsfield, and as members Senator Christian Nelson of Worcester, Representatives Horace T. Cahill of Braintree, Daniel J. Coakley of Chicopee, and Martin Swanson of Worcester and Willard B. Smith of Cambridge and Ralph Adams Cram of Boston. The American Legion has warmly indorsed the inspirational idea. Gen. Edwards in 1926 approved the idea of a "noble memorial with no utilitarian features."

As to expense: the memorial should be worthy of the commonwealth, appeal to our pride, express our gratitude, s

DOLAN, MAYOR'S NEIGHBOR, TO TOTE GUN, TOO

City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan of Boston announced yesterday that he will join Mayor Curley in carrying a revolver, after prowlers had apparently attempted to enter his Jamaicaway House, only a short distance from the mayor's own home, and had been frightened away by his three sisters.

Dolan, who as city treasurer au-

tomatically has a permit to carry a gun, declared that he would immediately buy one, and was investigating the delay of police in from his answering an alarm home.

According to Dolan, his sister, Marion, was aroused early yesterday morning by the scream of brakes before the house. Thinking that Dolan had come home, she went to the window to see a touring car drawn up at the curb and three men with flashlights prowling around the house.

Nearly hysterical, she roused her sters, Madeline and Katherine, and they seized the telephone and shouted, "Police, emergency!"

They then rushed to the window

They then rushed to the window and saw a sedan draw up beside the touring car and then disappear. Then, the touring car, itself was pushed into a side street.

Despairing that police would come, the three sisters telephoned again, and after 10 minutes, the

again, and after 10 minutes, the Station 13 police car roared up.

Police took three men into custody on suspicion, but later released

C-LUBE 8/28/31

Hen Won by Mayor at Marshfield Given to Asst Dist Atty Scolponetti

Asst Dist Atty Joseph Scolpcnetti will decide today whether he will collect eggs or eat a hen. Yesterday, Mayor Curley at the Marshfield Fair, won a live hen of the Rhode Island variety. Golf opponents supply the Mayor with eggs, and not caring to litter up his Summer home at Hull with hen feathers, the Mayor gave the hen to Scolpenetti.

SEE ROOSEVELT ON FIRST BALLOT

Democratic Chiefs Convinced He Will Be Nominated for President

CURLEY HELPS BLOCK DRIVE ON GOVERNOR

[Special Dispatch to The Herald]

NEW YORK, Aug. 28-As the result of a canvass, made by workers in the field, and by correspondence with party leaders throughout the country, friends of Gov. Roosevelt have become convinced that he has a reasonable chance of getting the nomination for President on the first ballot at the next Democratic national convention.

A survey covering all the states indicates that unless conditions change greatly, Gov. Roosevelt is likely to go into the convention with a total first ballot strength of 806, which is 72 more than the 734, or two-thirds necessary to nominate. A table of Gov. Roosevelt's expected strength in the convention, New York engaged in one of the most interest of the strength prepared from information furnished by persons active in the Roosevelt camp, shows that 54 delegates are conceded to probable candidates other than Gov. Roosevelt and that 240 delegates, many

This movement is believed by friends send a member of his administration of the Governor to have been sponsored by John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee, and other friends of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, with the purpose of either bringing about Mr. Smith's nomination, if possible, or of selecting the nominee. Announcement of their support of Gov. Proceeded by Mayor James M. Curley of Roosevelt by Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, and Joseph F. Guffey of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania Democratic leader, who were among Mr. Smith's most ar-dent supporters in 1928, did much to check the movement for an anti-Roosevelt bloc. Friends of Mr. Roosevelt now believe that not more than 100 dele-gates out of the 1100 in the convention, could be obtained for Mr. Smith, if his friends should put him forward as a candidate, and some of the Roosevelt advisers believe that it would be no more than half that number.

FAVORITE SONS

The only other candidates in sight, according to reports to the Roosevelt steering committee, are Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, Senator Joseph T.

Robinson of Arkansas, and Gov. Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska, to each of whom the Roosevelt advisers concedes his own state, although there is strong Roosevelt sentiment in each of them. The Roosevelt unofficial campaign committee does not claim Delaware, conceding for the present its delegates to Gov. Ritchie.

Gov. Roosevelt's friends expect nearly solid support for him from New England. They claim Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont with almost certainty, expect all but a few votes in Massachusetts, and hope to have the solid support of the Rhode Island and Connecticut delegations. As delegates from some of these states are elected by direct primary, their expectation of a solid delegation many be disappointed, particularly in Massachusetts, where Mr. Smith is particularly strong. Any defections from what Gov. Roosevelt's advisers expect in New England will be more than made up, they believe, in states classed as doubtful.

The Governor's friends, despite reports of a possible break with Tammany, expect him to receive the entire 94 votes from New York. The spring 94 votes from New York. The spring state convention next year if one is held, undoubtedly will instruct the delegates at large for the Governor, and with the great majority of the district delegates sincerely for the Governor, it is not thought that Tammany will be likely to break away.

important battles in his political career at Albany, his supporters for the Democratic nomination for President in this section will advance his quali-Roosevelt and that 240 delegates, many of whom are expected to be for the Governor, are classed as doubtful.

NO CHANCE FOR DEADLOCK

The survey, conducted, of course, by friends of Gov. Roosevelt and likely to mayors of the commonwealth who have accorded invitations to attend

accepted invitations to attend.

be questioned for that reason by those not favoring his nomination, indicates the almost complete disappearance of the movement to block the Rooseveit appear personally, but the current extraordinary session of his the movement to block the Rooseveit appear personally, but the current extraordinary session of his current extraordinary session of his nomination by creating "favorite son" candidates to cause a deadlock.

This movement is believed by friends of the Governor to have been spon- as snokesman.

MAYOR LAUDS WORK OF LEGION AUXILIARY

Denounces Carnegie Foundation Representative's Attack on Grand Army and Legion

Mayor Curley yesterday afternoon prosperity, is similarly just as much and tribute to the work of the Amerian enemy and a menace to the counpaid tribute to the work of the American Legion Auxiliary, while he gave a verbal guarantee of \$700 from the city to help pay the expenses of the 12th annual State convention, as soon as the money could be allotted. He spoke from the platform in the Louis XIV ballroom of the Hotel Somerset.

the Carnegie Foundation, who lately abused the Grand Army and the American Legion." He said in part:

American Legion." He said in part:
"This country is beginning to
acquire at the present time a realization that the American Legion is going
to typify more in the life of America
than any other organization in exist-

"It is not only a potential asset to the well-being, but it is also an essen-tial complement to the conduct of the

"Practically everyone has a profound appreciation of the important part in America's history played by the Grand Army.

the Grand Army.

"I was amazed, dumfounded, humiliated and enraged by the remarks recently of a representative of the Carnegie Foundation about the Grand Army seeking pensions.

"When I was in Congress—it was 47 years after the Civil War was finished—I remember the Grand Army men, then averaging probably 65 or 70 years of age, were seeking a pension of \$1 of age, were seeking a pension of \$1 a day to replace their previous one of \$15 a month.

"If that's grafting—then I have wasted my time in public office.

Great Air Enemy as Red

"If these men are to be held up as an example of grafting by a man who, I believe, was once president of Technology, here in Boston, then I believe that man is as great an enemy to America as any Red, Bolshevist, or Communist, in the land.

Communist, in the land.

"I sometimes wonder what would have become of this country if it hadn't been for the Grand Army.

"I loathe, as much as anybody, anyone who would substitute the Red flag for the Stars and Strings.

for the Stars and Stripes.

An educated individual wno will make such a remark as the pension one referred to is as much an enemy to this country as any Red that ever

"Also, anyone who cuts down the number of his employes, in material depression such as we have witnessed in the last two years, and at the same time gives the same dividends as in

try.
"So long as such conditions as I have mentioned go on, there is a vital need in this country for such an or-ganization as the American Legion."

From the 600 women, or more, present there was loud applause for the

IV ballroom of the Hotel Somerset.

He denounced "the representative of its Carnegie Foundation, who lately Cadets dolls in uniforms with crimCadets dolls in uniforms with crimCadets dolls in uniforms with crimson-faced capes and crimson trench

That started a rush which c'eaned out the last of 300 such dolls on sale there in platoons, in charge of Lieut Hazel Dexheimer, Weymouth, and Mrs Sue Walter, Brighton, also in the cadets' uniform.

CURLEY GETS CARD FROM FLYERS MAILED IN TURKEY

Turkish mail methods apparently need speeding up.

Mayor Curley yesterday received from Istanbul a postcard mailed there by Boardman and Polando several days before the flyers left the Turkish capital and the arrival time today is least a few days later than their arrival in this country.

MAYOR WINS A HEN AT MARSHFIELD FAIR

Assistant District - Attorney Joseph Scolponeti yesterday received the eightpound Rhode Island red hen which Mayor Curley won in a drawing at the Marshfield Fair. The Mayor had his luck Marshfield Fair. The Mayor had ms muck with him, but no barnyard for the prize hen. Since "Joe" had a fine barnyard at the south shore nome and knew an about hens, the Mayor gave the prize to him as a gift.

HERALD 8/29/3,

CURLEY ASSAILS CARNEGIE PAPER

Ridicules Idea That G. A. R. Pension of \$1 a Day Is Grafting

LEGION AUXILIARY GETS \$700 FROM CITY

Mayor Curley told the women's auxili-Mayor Curley told the women's auxiliaries of the American Legion yesterday that if asking for a \$1 a day pension for the Grand Army men is "grafting," as he said Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, president emeritus of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. dent emeritus of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, and president of Technology from 1900 to 1906, had termed it in his report, then he had spent his time in public office in vain and didn't know the meaning of the word.

The mayor also assured the women The mayor also assured the women in departmental convention at the Hotel Somerset, that in place of the \$300 they had asked for, out of his city entertainment fund, they could have \$700 if they wanted it, and they took him at his word. They are planning to spend it on a luncheon this noon, thus closing their 12th state convention.

"As I was escorted into the hall,"

their 12th state convention.

"As I was escorted into the hall," Mayor Curley said, "my young lady escort informed me that you have received no reply to your request for the sum of \$300 from the city entertainment fund, for the purpose of helping the entertainment of your delegates. You can be assured that you can have \$300 or \$600 or even \$700 if you want it."

You can be assured that you can have \$300 or \$600 or even \$700 if you want it."

"The first year I was in Congress, 1911," the mayor continued, "there came to Washington a man by the name of Sherwood. He was past 70 years of age and had a daughter who was a famous singer. He was there for the G. A. R. which was trying to get a pension of \$1 a day for men who had fought in the civil war.

"If that is grafting, then I have wasted my time in public office. I don't know the meaning of the term. That man is a type of the men who is held up as a horrible example by a representative of the Carnegle Foundation who was once president of Technology here in Boston. I have sometimes wondered what would have become of the American Republic since the close of the war without them.

"The educated individual who will make a charge of that character is as much an enemy of America as any Red that ever lived. I believe the man who reduces the number of his help and their wages in a period of depression such as we have witnessed in the last two years, and who continues to pay the same dividend, is as much an enemy of America as any Red."

The mayor lauded the members of the Woman's Relief Corps and the other allied organizations of the G. A. R., and the wonderful spirit of loyalty that carried the country safely through the war with Spain and the affair with Mexico. The morning session was devoted largely to receiving reports of offices.

POST 8/28/31

Lauds Legion Auxiliary EX-MAYOR QUINN HAS as Asset to Country



OFFICERS OF THE LEGION AUXILIARY

Left to right, Mrs. Letty Oppenheimer, Springfield, chaplain; Gertrude McLaughlin, Dorchester, vice-president; Mrs. Helen E. Collins, Sharon, vice-president; Mrs. Lillian M. Burnham, Gloucester, president: Mrs. Emma F. Lovejoy, Melrose, new president-elect; Mrs. Rose Herbert, Worcester, official reader; upper right, Miss Anna M. Manion, Waltham, past department president and national legislative chairman.

Stating he was "humiliated and enraged" by the recent announcement by a representative of the Carnegie Institute which referred to members of the G. A. R. as "spoilsmen," Mayor Curley, speaking before 700 women attending the convention of the State Department of the American Legion Auxiliary at the Hotel Somerset, yesterday, bitterly excoriated Dr. Henry Pritchett, former head of Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Technology.

"He might well have substituted the word he had in mind—grafstmen," declared the Mayor in commenting on the Carnegie Institute report prepared by Dr. Pritchett. "I believe," added Mayor Curley, "that the educated individual who will make a charge of that calling has myell an enemy of America.

vidual who will make a charge of that calibre is as much an enemy of America as any Red that ever lived."

Lauding the Legion and the Auxillary, Mayor Curley declared that as the years go on the American Legion will mean more than any other organization in the country. It will be accepted, he said, as the American Federation of Labor is accepted today, as a potential asset to the well-being of the American people.

Mrs. Emma F. Lovejov of Metrose

the American people.

Mrs. Emma F. Lovejoy of Melrose
was elected president of the Auxiliary.
She was unopposed. Mrs. Helen Collins of Sharon, Mrs. Marie Lariviere of
Southbridge and Miss Gertrude McLoughlin of Dorchester were elected
vice-presidents. Other officers elected were Miss Anna Maleady of Fall River, secretary; Miss May L. Mahoney of Rockland, treasurer, and Mrs. Grace E. Keane of New Bedford, historian. The chaplain and delegates to the national

convention will be elected today.

Mrs. Lillian M. Burnham, retiring department president, was chosen as alternate national committeewoman.

QUINN HAS EVEN CHANCE

Illness at Crisis During Present 24 Hours

Heavy motor traffic over Fresh Pond Parkway and Huron avenue, Came bridge, was detoured by police, street cars, crawled by his home at a snail's pace, and a police detail mounted guard last night over the home of former Mayor Edward W. Quinn as he lay in of heart disease yesterday.

home, the Fresh Fond Parkway, Thursday night and the attack was so severe that the last rites of the Catholic church was administered. Cardinal O'Connell and Mayor Curley called to O'Conneil and Mayor Curiey called to inquire regarding his condition yesterday. Mayor and Mrs. Richard M. Russell also called. Mayor Russell defeated Quinn in the last election, after Mayor Quinn had served for 12 consecutive terms.

The Mayor has an even chance for

ChOBE 8/20/2,

CHANCE OF RECOVERY

Needs Rest, Doctors Say-Cardinal Visits Him

Physicians attending Ex-Mayor Indward W. Quinn of Cambridge. Democratic national committeeman, who suffered a relapse following a heart attack a week ago, announced late last night that "with the right amount of rest Mr Quinn ought to pull through."

through."

Cambridge's ex-Mayor is under treatment at his home, 105 Fresh Pond Parkway, that city, and has received the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church. The latest bulletin, issued by Dr William A. Noonan from the bedside early this morning, stated that the patient's condition had improved slightly.

Cardinal O'Connell spent a few minutes at the bedside shortly before 6 o'clock last night. The visit of the Cardinal seemed to have a good effect on the patient's morale, Dr Noonan said.

Noonan said.

Mayor Curley of Boston and Mayor Russell of Cambridge were among the callers during the evening. All street traffic along Huron av, at Fresh Pond Parkway, where the ex-Mayor lives, was shut off last night and the police allowed only street. Mayor lives, was shut on last high and the police allowed only street cars to pass. They moved slowly until they had gone by the Quinn residence.

Mr Quinn—who was Mayor of Cambridge for 12 years—slept from 9 to 11 p m—the first real sleep he has had in two days.

HERALA 8/20/3, EX-MAYOR QUINN A LITTLE BETTER

Doctor Hopeful - Visits of Cardinal and Curley Cheer Patient

Former Mayor Edward W. Quinn of Cambridge, Democratic national committeeman from Massachusetts, whose critical condition following an attack illness became critical yesterday, was reported slightly improved last night. The ex-Mayor was stricken at his Dr. William A. Noonan announced that home, 105 Fresh Pond Parkway, Thursif he held the improvement for 24 hours. if he held the improvement for 24 hours. he thought he could get him on his feet

Cardinal O'Connell visited the former mayor at his Fresh Pond parkway home late yesterday afternoon for about a half hour. This visit was followed by a call by Mayor Curley, who remained for a similar length of time. The visits recovery, according to his physician, seemed to cheer the patient and when William A. Noonan, although late last Dr. Noonan called at 6:45 he noted the improvement. Cho131= 8/29/31

SEATS FOR 3500 MORE IN SCHOOLS

Seven New Buildings or Additions Costing \$1,638,000 Ready For **Boston Opening**

by seven new buildings or additions erected and furnished at a cost of \$1,638,000, will be ready when the public schools of Boston reopen Sept 10.

There will be no postponement of the opening because of infantile paralysis, according to Dr Solomon H. Rubin, acting head of the Department of School Hygiene. Dr Rubin said he had received a number of inquiries as to whether or not the school opening would be delayed. He felt there is too much hysteria about the discusses.

Some 3500 additional seats, provided he were allowed to roam the streets.

Up to Aug 1, contracts amounting to \$48,000 had been let for placing fire escapes on 12 buildings; contracts for \$122,000 had been given for modernizing plumbing in 16 buildings; and \$96,000 in contracts had been awarded for modern heating equipment in 22 buildmodern heating equipment in 23 build-

Rubin, acting head of the Department of School Hygiene. Dr Rubin said he had received a number of inquiries as to whether or not the school opening would be delayed. He felt there is too much hysteria about the discase.

He pointed out there are few cases in proportion to the city's population, and that the department is not anticipating any trouble. A general inspection of all children will start with the opening of the school, after the practice of the department, and any child showing any signs of illness will be sent home. When this inspection is completed by the staff of 60 school physicians and 64 school nurses, physician sand 64 school nurses, physician examinations of school children will begin, this also being in accordance with practice.

Dr Rubin believed that under the eye of the school physician the child is under better care in school than if

PAVERTISER 8/30/31

\$1000 Onyx Pin Lost by Curley's Daughter

MAYOR CURLEY appealed to MAYOR CURLEY appealed to Boston police yesterday to find a black onyx pin, valued at \$1000, lost Friday night by his daughter. Miss Mary Curley, in the Hotel Pemberton, Hull.

"The Mayor is extremely anxious that the Boston police do all they can to locate the pin,"

said one of the Mayor's secre-taries, who telephoned the appeal

to police headquarters.
"A reward will be offered, if

A description of the pin was sent out on the teletype from Boston headquarters and officers were sasigned to search pawnshops.

Choise 8/30/3,

CURLEY SUGGESTS NANTASKET ROADWAY

Mayor Favors \$1,000,000 Appropriation

Special Dispatch to the Globe

HULL, Aug 28-Suggesting a milliondollar appropriation for the construction of a 100-foot roadway along Nantasket Beach, Mayor Curley outlined a plan for the beautification of that resort, speaking at the annual nightbefore ball of the Hull Gala Day Association, held at Pemberton Inn to-

Mayor Curley said that the residents of Hull should, but probably would not, propose a dollar increase in taxes

of Hull should, but probably would not, propose a dollar increase in taxes and seek the authorization of the Legislature for the appropriation of \$1,000,000. He said that such a roadway, extending from Allerton along the beach, would enhance the beauty of the place and at the same time relieve congestion.

He further suggested more ornamental lights along the beach, more sidewalks and properly spaced trees. He said that the natural facilities of the beach plus the proposed improvements would make Nantasket the "Atlantic City of Massachusetts."

The Mayor was introduced by W. T. A. Fitzgerald, Register of Deeds of Suffolk County, and "father" of the Hull Gala Day Association. He was chairman of the arrangements, assisted by T. Robert Sullivan, Judge Richard M. Walsh, A. P. Spitz, Cornelius H. Cronin, Maj Cornelius Murphy, Charles H. Wood, A. T. Jouannett, Thomas P. Glynn and Charles A. McMorrow. Morrow.

MAYOR'S DAUGHTER LOSES \$1000 BROOCH

Miss Mary Curley's Clasp Disappears at Hull

Mayor Curley, through his secretary Cornelius Reardon, called upon the Boston Police yesterday to assist in ocating a \$1000 brooch, which his laughter Mary lost Friday night at the Hotel Pemberton, in Hull.

the Hotel Pemberton, in Hull.

The Mayor appealed to the police to use every means at their disposal, because the lost pin was dearly cherished by his daughter. He declared he would be willing to post a reward if necessary.

The pin is described as being four inches long and one-half inch wide and is of black onyx. Word of its loss was sent out over the teletype to Greater Boston police stations, and is call pawnshops are their called the property of the called the cal

HERALD 8/30/31

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS DIVIDED OVER PLANS TO END DEPRESSION; ELY TO BE 'PENURIOUS' GOVERNOR

By W. E. MULLINS

conceivably succeed in making a live issue for next year's political campaign. The chief difficulty seems to be that they cannot agree on it and they have no Moses.

Gov. Roosevelt told his Legislature that there are from 600,000 to 1,000,000 idle workmen in New York and predicted that the number of unemployed probably will be doubled next winter. He has asked for a \$20,000,000 approincome tax, for relief through the expansion of public works construction.

pansion of public works construction.

Gov. Ely has stated that "the bins are full of wheat, the wharves are full of cotton, the tanks are full of oil, the banks are full of money and thousands of men are out of work, shy of clothes, shy of money and without food." In direct contrast with the Rooseveltian program for relief Mr. Ely has publicly declared that next year he will be the most negurious Governor the commonmost penurious Governor the commonwealth ever has had. He actually used the word "penurious."

Mayor Curley says that politicians who preached that doctrine are pessimists. The coming winter, according to his prediction, will be less severe than last winter. It is his intention to outline an expanded program of public works construction, but only to be used in the grant of a grangency which he in the event of an emergency which he does not now foresee. His theory is based on one of preparedness.

AMBITIOUS PROGRAM

Our Governor already has launched an ambitious program of public works construction which, he says, has given employment to 25,000 unemployed. Gov. Roosevelt would follow that lead. Mayor Curley already has committed the city of Boston to huge expenditures in construction projects. Yet only two weeks ago at Worcester Senator Walsh declared that this prescription leads only to increased taxation and therefore an increased burden on the public.

From their various public utterances, recommendations and performances it is quite obvious that this group of conspicuous Democrats, at least, is working at cross-purposes. They must consolidate their opinions, and, with the wide divergence, that obviously is impossible. Some of the ideas and some of the leaders must be intringed.

Some of the ideas and some of the leaders must be jettisoned.

Gov. Roosevelt's proposed program, as he outlined it to his Legislature, greatly resembles the one advocated early this year by Gov. Ely. The New York Governor would finance it on short-term jonds and increase the income tax by one cent. If the Ely program could onds and increase the income tax by 0 per cent. If the Ely program could ot solve the Massachusetts problem, it s difficult to see how the Roosevelt program can have a beneficial effect in larger state.

One of the handicaps that Roosevelt nust face is the fact that he is a recognise

If the Democrats could get together on the extent of the industrial depression that is harassing the nation's business and discover some Moses who could the ominous figure of the Tammany Tiger and the crops of the Tammany Tiger and the strong odors that have emanated recently from the Hall plot out an acceptable route to the emanated recently from the Hall promised land of prosperity they might threaten to engulf him in overwhelming difficulties before his real campaign can get in motion.

OPPORTUNITY REJECTED

The opportunity he had to tell the country that he is unshackled by Tammany he rejected by recommending a statewide investigation of allegedly suspicious municipal activities instead of aiding the present situation by restricting the investigation to the current New York situation.

This former prohibitionist finds himpriation, to be raised by an increased self in the situation of knowing that he cannot go before the voters of the na-tion associated with the Tiger and also that he cannot carry New York state without its assistance. He bows to its forces knowing the double-crossing they gave former Gov. Smith, their refusal or inability to deliver for Wilson and their known hatred for Cleveland. Just as Roosevelt is being harassed by

his Democrat associates in New York, too is Ely by his own partisans here in Massachusetts. Here they have made a political splurge, a grandstand play, by their demands on him that he fire from the service of the commonwealth all aliens now employed.

Begun by Boston Democrats, the issue was capitalized by Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the Boston finance commission and late in the week there was a secret movement on foot to demand that Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the Democratic state committee publicly read the Governor out of the party unless he immediately sweep the state institutions clean of all their alien em-

The Governor, instead of going in search of votes by raising a loud hue and cry against non-citizens, chose to interpret the citizen-preference act with a measure of liberality. It is not retroactive, he declared, and he refused to wave the flag for the few cheers that might be produced.

PSYCHOPATHIC HOSPITAL

The case at the Boston Psychopathic Hospital where an alien physician was imported from Canada to fill a position which had been sought by Boston doctors is entirely apart from the situation as it relates to the employment of nurses in the institutions. Undoubtedly the Governor will investigate that fring manner to his bid for applause. single instance and force an immediate correction of any flagrant violation.

The nurses in most instances have The nurses in most instances have been in the state service for several years and were employed prior to the depression when it was a problem for the departments of public health and mental diseases to persuade citizennurses to accept the small wages and endure the hard work that go with institutional employment.

The drive against the employment of allers originally was directed.

of Roxbury, formerly one of the mayor's closest associates, but now one of his harshest critics. Dowd was one of those who vigorously supported former Senator Joseph J. Mulhern in the primary contest last year against District Attorney Eyley. trict Attorney Foley.

Councilman Coleman E. Kelly was an-

other warm Mulhern supporter. They became furious when the mayor threw his support to Foley and have badgered him regularly ever since. The mayor took all the force out of the current attack by getting an opinion from his corporation counsel which resulted in the quick dismissal of 23 alien nurses

from the city's hospitals.

From the City of Boston Dowd carried the fight into the commonwealth's institutions but he found in the Governor an adversary who discounted his fury and stood firm. The Governor's inter-pretation of the statute has been gen-erally accepted by both Republicans and Democrats at the State House.

GOV. ELY'S FUTURE

The controversy that has raged over alien employes now for more than a week is too far removed from the campaign to be considered as an issue of any consequence. That the Governor will be a factor in the election was rather definitely conceded last week when DeWitt C. DeWolf, his secretary and close companion for years, took it upon his own responsibility to venture the prediction that the Governor would

seek a second term.

Of course, there is the remote possibility that he may receive an offer to become reassociated in the practice of law which will be so attractive that he cannot very well refuse it, but the bug that infects men in public life possesses virulent sting and one that is extremely hard to extract once it has plunged into its victim.

plunged into its victim.

Within a period of 10 days the Governor has appeared on the public platform before the American Legion, the Methodist Camp Meeting Association and the Hibernians. He has stoutly defended his administration and generally impressed his audiences

Impressed his audiences.

Speaking at Oak Bluffs before the Methodists, he delivered what many of his close associates believe was the best speech of his career. Certainly, he never worked harder on an audience. He employed all the oratorical ability at his command, ran the full gamut of Billy Sunday gestures and generally worked himself up into a fever before a group which had been none too friendly at the outset. Never in all his police ly at the outset. Never in all his police court days did he work harder on a jury than he did on his Oak Bluffs audience, and they reacted in a gratiTO8T 8/30/31

Here's the Only Man Who Can

"Lay Down Law" to Mayor



Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman, "prime minister of Bosthe man who hitched his wagon to a star, that star being Benjamin Disraeli, Britain's prime minister in the days of her great glory. (From a drawing by Malenfant, Sunday Post stafff artist.)

BY CHARLES P. HAVEN

In the days when "Smiling Jim" Donovan (peace to his gentle shade) was the familiar figure of the Lower South End law in the great Boston University. and could be seen of a morning wending his affable way through sleeping the sleep of the boy tired to the point of exhaustion. Dover street from his lifelong home in Emerald street, on his way to City Hall, a bright-eyed newsboy might be espied await- basement for an hour or so (though ing his approach at the corner of Washington and Dover streets. would see if you did, and thereby

"Morning, sonny," the dignified gentleman would say.

And, "Good morning, Mr. Donovan," the boy would reply the sleeping figure galvanize itself into life and scurry up the stairs and as he gazed up into the smile that set "Jim" Donovan apart down the hall to a lecture room, there

from his fellows as characteristically as does Will Rogers' grin.

There would be a question from the great geutleman about the progress of the pint-sized newsboy in school and a grateful reply to the question from the kid.

"Smiling Jim" Donovan would proceed upon his way in town where he would take up his duties as city clerk and leader town where he would take up his duties as city clerk and leader town where he would take up his duties as city clerk and leader town where he would take up his duties as city clerk and leader town where he would take up his duties as city clerk and leader town would be told that the sleeping youth was a daily occurtoff the Democratic party. The newsboy would watch his hero of Mr. Morris was about the only shrill cries of "WUXTRY!" stilled during the passage has the sleep has about the only shrill cries of "WUXTRY!" stilled during the passage of the sleep has about the only shrill cries of "WUXTRY!" stilled during the passage of the sleep has a sleep has

The "Prime Minister"

That newsboy, without further parley, be it said, is the present corporation counsel of the city of Boston, Samuel Silverman, the youngest man ever to hold this position, the man who last week stood against the Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in the matter of the aliens in public employ; the man upon whom that human dynamo who answers to the name of Mayor James M. Curley depends to be 'prime minister" of the city; the man who is today a member of the "board of strategy" in the Curley administration; the man who . . . (But hold, this is getting to sound like the introduction to an after dinner speaker. I promise you there'll be no more of

The Scene Shifts

That "grip" who shifts the scene in the lives of men presents for your

A dingy basement, dotted with furnaces and the truck that collects in dingy basements. This basement is located under the lecture rooms of the Boston University School of Law on Beacon Hill. The principal prop in this scene is a very large and very comfortable and very old chair that, in the unsophisticated pre-war days, dotted many a parlor and was named after its creator, a man by the name of Morris.

As your eyes get used to the dimness, you may see reclining in the chair the slight figure of a youth, and, if your ears are only ordinarily acute, they will be assaulted by the healthiest of snores, emanating from the tired youth reclining in the old

This, too, is a picture of Samuel Silverman, corporation counsel, the man who—(ah, that promise! I'l

Anyway, it is Samuel Silverman,

It you want to hang around tha spare you the tedium), you would see

You would be told that the hours of the youth's days were so precious that he had none of them to spare for sleep. He used them for work and study, work to support himself and others, and study so that some day he might gain the end of his great ambition-travel in the footsteps of that great statesmanly figure of his own race, Benjamin Disraeli, prime minister of the British Empire in the days of its great glory.

Of course, this last statement must be modified a bit. Sam Silverman didn't actually want to become prime minister of Great Britain, as did "Dizzy." But he did want to be made corporation counsel of the city of Boston, which is pretty nearly the same thing, with geographical and political modifications. The corporation counsel of the city of Boston exercises in regard to Boston about the same functions as a prime minister does to an empire. So he made it.

. . . . Learning the Game

"Smiling Jim" Donovan: The newsboy who attracted his attention among the other hundreds of newsboys. The

boy who became a young lawyer.
"Jim" Donovan had a way of sizing up youngsters in the South End and giving them the advice that guided their feet in the direction of their ambition, if they had an am-

bition. Out of law school, "Jim" Donovan passed the word that young "Sam" Silverman was to go to the House. This was Sam's first step up the ladder his illustrious patron saint trod.

Sam Silverman served his district in the House to the satisfaction of its leader and the others in the old Quincy Club in Castle square, over which "Smiling Jim" presided. Also, he learned his way about the highways and by-ways of politics. He went to the constitutional convention where he learned a lot more about practical statesman-

"Sammy" Silverman, as he will al-rays be called just as "Cal" will be "Sammy Silvelian as "Cal" will be always be called just as "Cal" (Nichols) will always "Cal" and "Mal" (Nichols) will always be "Mal." didn't see himself as a ward politician by any means. "Dizzy" wasn't that. And "Dizzy" is

his patron saint. Came the Peters candidacy for Mayor. "Smiling Jim" was for Peters. Peters won. "Smiling Jim" was always for won. "Smiling Jim" was always for the "silk stocking" element in the Democratic party. He opposed Curley and he opposed Fitzgerald. Johnny Baldwin, who remembers away back, will tell you that Donovan always justified his attitude by declaring the so-called "Yankee element" in the party should

be encouraged.

However, Peters is elected, largely by virtue of "Smiling Jim's" support.

After "Pat" Maguire had faded out as leader of Boston Democracy, "Smiling Jim" was the most powerful single figure in the party. His support of a candidate for Mayor was tremendously important.

In the Right Scot

Peters is in. "Smiling Jim" got for his protege an appointment as assistant corporation counsel. "Sammy" was corporation counsel. now in the spot he had been aiming at since first he ever heard of his great Benjamin Disraeli, prime minister Great Britain. Corporation counsels came and corporation counsels went, but Sammy Silverman remained as assistant. And for one reason. Sammy had the stuff.

"Smiling Jim" Donovan helped the Dover street newsboy to toddle in the ways of politics. In the ways of ability and capacity, Sammy Silverman walked, walks, alone.

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You would be told that the hours of the youth's days were so precious that he had none of them to spare for sleep. He used them for work and study, work to support himself and others, and study so that some day he might gain the end of his great ambition-travel in the footsteps of that great statesmanly figure of his own race, Benjamin Disraeli, prime minister of the British Empire in the days of its great glory.

Of course, this last statement must be modified a bit. Sam Silverman didn't actually want to become prime minister of Great Britain, as did "Dizzy." But he did want to be made corporation counsel of the city of Boston, which is pretty nearly the same thing, with geographical and political modifications. The corporation counsel of the city of Boston exercises in regard to Boston about the same functions as a prime minister does to an empire. So he made it.

Learning the Game

"Smiling Jim" Donovan: The newsboy who attracted his attention among the other hundreds of newsboys. The boy who became a young lawyer.
"Jim" Donovan had a way of siz-

ing up youngsters in the South End and giving them the advice that guided their feet in the direction of their ambition, if they had an am-

Out of law school, "Jim" Donovan passed the word that young "Sam" Silverman was to go to the House. This was Sam's first step up the ladder his illustrious patron saint trod.

Sam Silverman served his district in the House to the satisfaction of its leader and the others in the old Quincy Club Club in Castle square, over which "Smiling Jim" presided. Also, he learned his way about the highways and byways of politics. He went to the con-stitutional convention where he learned lot more about practical statesman-

"Sammy" Silverman, as he will al-yays be called just as "Cal" will be ways be called just as "Cal" will be always "Cal" and "Mal" (Nichols) will, always be "Mal," didn't see himself as a ward politician by any means, "Dizzy" wasn't that. And "Dizzy" is his patron saint.

Came the Peters candidacy for Mayor. "Smiling Jim" was for Peters. Peters won. "Smiling Jim" was always for the "silk stocking" element in the Democratic party. He opposed Curley and he opposed Fitzgerald. Johnny Baldwin, who remembers away back, will tell you that Donovan always justified his attideclaring the so-called by "Yankee element" in the party should be encouraged.

However, Peters is elected, largely by virtue of "Smiling Jim's" support. After "Pat" Maguire had faded out as leader of Boston Democracy, "Smiling Jim" was the most powerful single figure in the party. His support of a candidate for Mayor was tremendously important.

In the Right Spot

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I desire also a list of the raids that have been conducted where neither narcotics nor alcoholic liquors were found.

Very truly yours, JAMES M. CURLEY, Mayor.

DRASTIC WAR ON CRIME

Mayor Curley is convinced that radical action should be taken to check the widespread crime and racketeering in the city. He proposes to call a conference this week with Chief Justice Walter Perley Hall of the Superior Court, Chief Justice of the Municipal Court Wilfred Bolster, District Attorney William J. Foley, and Police Commissioner Hultman to take concerted

action in the situation.

obvious in all of the big cities," said the Mayor. "We are suffering from it in Boston as elsewhere. It is difficult for me, however, to understand the rising rate of crime in this city. I have propounded certain questions to Commissioner Hultman in my letter. It is my intention to proceed in the matter when these questions are answerd. The people of the city are shocked and horrified at the constant recurrence of crime in Boston. It must be checked.

"In my judgment we need a more rigid system of prosecution in the courts. There should be co-operation all along the line between the courts, the district attorney and an efficient and capable commissioner of the police. The tampering with juries and the jumping of bail must come to a stop. We must

cease pampering dangerous criminals.
"If these measures fail to bring about the safety and security of the people of Boston, I will direct the Corporation Counsel to draft bills to be presented to the next Legislature along the lines of the Sullivan and Baumes law in New York. (The Sullivan law calls for a jail sentence for anyone caught with a gun without a license. The Baumes law makes a jail sentence for life mandatory after four convictions.)

"ORGANIZED SYSTEM OF PROTECTION"

"There is no justification for conditions which exist in Boston today. We have more police per acre within our restricted limits than any other city in the world. The people of the city have provided generously for the police force. We are spending annually over \$6,000,000 and 15 years ago we spent less than \$3,000,000, so that the cost of conducting the department is doubled. In view of our tremendous expenditures Boston should be more free of crime than any other city in the country. In some cities there may be an excuse for committing crime because men are driven to it by hardship and starvation. But this is not the fact in Boston. We take care of all those who are in real need in our city.

"One of the difficulties which we suffer from in apprehending the criminal is due to our restricted area. A criminal finds it easy to commit a crime in Boston and then slip out of our jurisdiction into, say Cambridge, or some other nearby city. I would not be averse to the establishment of a metropolitan police sys-

tem in the Greater Boston area.

"Fundamentally I have always held to the belief that the control of the Boston police should be in the hands of the Mayor

rather than in the Governor."

The Mayor stated that there was an organized system of protection existing in the city. He says that Commissioner Hultman "simply does not know what is going on in the town. It is merely a question of dumbness and incompetency.'

WILL BE GREAT FIGHT FOR NOMINATION

There is no doubt but that the Governor's close friends expect him to become a candidate but this is his exact statement on the matter made to the writer some weeks ago. He said: "Let me answer your question as to whether I am a candidate for reelection this way. I have only been in office five months and have 19 months to go. If I were obsessed with the idea of unt ChoBE 8/30/3)

charities have found it impossible to raise the funds necessary for the conduct of their activities at any time during the last year and a half, due to the fact that the philanthropic individuals upon whom they relied for innancial aid have long ago passed

thancial aid have long ago passed the exhaustion point.

"An examination of the record of any city or town in America will today disclose the fact that persons aided by private charities prior to the industrial depression of the past two years have gradually been unloaded upon the municipalities and the towns until today substantially the entire burden of providing aid is borne by the cities and towns.

"The recommendation of the President is but mother towns while experiment."

"The recommendation of the President is but another 'noble experiment,' and will prove equally as valueless. Every student of government in America recognizes the immediate necessity for providing work for the unemployed as a means of preventing the adoption of the dole system.

Americans Fear Dole

"As Americans, we fear the dole system more because of its destructive effect upon the recipient than its drain upon the treasury. It is generally accepted that the dole system saps the initiative and the ambition and the independence of the recipient, and, nothwithstanding our knowledge of these facts, until the promulgation of the program of Franklin D. Roosevelt, except in isolated cases in certain cities and towns, no definite constructive program to forestall the coming of the dole has been attempted.

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"The inventive genius of the American people is universally recognized, and during the era of mass production this inventive genius and mass production methods have taken away permanently three millions of jobs from American workers. It is estimated by competent authorities that in the next ten years an even larger number will be deprived of opportunity for a livelihood, due to the substitution of mechanical devices for the labor of human beings.

human beings.

The logic of the situation is inescapable. If one-sixth of the workers in America, through no fault of their own, are deprived of the opportunities for a livelihood, and if our law-making agencies have failed to devise a program through which work may be provided for those who suffer through no fault of their own, then there is but one alternative for the dole, and that is a reduction by 16 percent in the working week, and this, Gov Roosevelt has had the courage to recommend, and this is the character of program that must be speedily adopted if we desire prosperity, security and sanity to obtain in America. There is no alternative.

"The recommendations of Gov Roosevelt, although a distasteful morsel for President Hoover and his cabinet to accept, must nevertheless be accepted for the good of America."

CURLEY OUT TO 'GET' HULTMAN

Hopes to Secure His Removal— Mayor Sure to Oppose Ely for Nomination in 1932

BY ROBERT L. NORTON

Mayor Curley is a candidate for the Democratic nomina-

He will oppose Governor Ely if the latter seeks a second term. It is the understanding of the Mayor that Ely will be satisfied with one term, but whether or not this is the fact, Curley will be in the running.

Discussing his political future the Mayor says: "Public life has been part of my existence for 32 years. I have never lost interest in it and never will. The accumulated experience of these years should have some value to the people of the State. If this experience can be utilized, then I am willing to give it in the best measure of which I am capable."

Coincident with this statement is the determination of the Mayor to bring about the removal of Police Commissioner Hultman by the Governor on the ground of incompetence. He has the personal assurance of Governor Ely that Hultman will be ousted if delinquency in office can be proven.

Preliminary to the demand for the removal of Hultman, the Mayor yesterday sent this letter to the police commissioner:

Mr. Eugene C. Hultman,
Police Commissioner.

Aug. 29, 1931.

154 Berkeley street, Boston, Mass.

My dear Mr. Hultman:

I am desirous of securing the following information:
The number of murders that have occurred in Boston during the 12-month period from Aug. 1, 1930, to date; the number of breaking and entering and robbery cases; the number of attempted robbery while armed; the number of slaughter cases, other than by automobiles, with the number of persons apprehended in connection with the coresaid cases, also the conviction, if any, that has resulted in each case, and also the number of cases where no person has been apprehended for

I desire further a list of the officers who have been tried by the Trial Board of the Police Department, with a list of the offences for which they have been tried and the punishment meted out in each case, during the period from Aug. 1, 1930

I desire further a list of the raids conducted by the Federal authorities, both for narcotics and for violation of the Prohibition Acts, with the amount of narcotics or intoxicating liquor seized under Federal auspices. I desire also a list of the raids conducted by the Boston Police Department during this same period of time, with the amount of narcotics and the amount of intoxicating liquors that have been seized by the Boston Police Department

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Democratic nomination for the Presidency, but mentioned a dozen or more, ley's remarks yesterday certain indiany one of whom, he said, was worthy rect criticism of Senator Walsh. any one of whom, he said, was worthy of representing the party and capable of administering the affairs of the Nation. In Mr Tyrrell's list were the fol-lowing names, alphabetically ar-ranged: Baker, Baruch, Curley, Ely, Glass, Harrison, Ritchie, Robinson, Roosevelt, Smith, Thomas J. Walsh, David I. Walsh and Young.

Tyrrell also set forth at some length what the Democratic party has accomplished in Massachusetts during the years in which it had had Governors in the executive chair, and also some of the things the party had tried to do, but failed because the Republi-cans were in control of the Legisla-

Conry Joins With Curley

Conry Ex-Congressman Joseph A. Traffic Commissioner of Boston, fell in step with Mayor Curley in advocating the nomination and election of Gov Roosevelt for the Presidency. Mr Conry praised the Mayor and ven-tured the prediction that Boston, always loyal to Democratic candidates, would give Roosevelt a majority of 120,000 in the national election of 1932.

The final speaker was John F. Doherty of this city, another well-kndwn Democrat, once a candidate for the party nomination for Lieuten-

ant Governor.

ant Governor.

Mayor Curley was the special attraction of the afternoon. He said that Gov Roosevelt's plan for relieving unemployment had made him practically the only candidate for the Democratic nomination for President. Democratic nomination for President, and charged futility and weakness in President Hoover's efforts in the same direction. The Mayor insisted that private charity, which had contributed generously during the trying months of the recent past, was now everywhere at the end of its resources; that President Hoover's attempt to draw again on that source was bound to fail because the source of supply had been exhausted, and that the Nation, the States and the cities and towns must give relief through public em-

Slap at Walsh Is Seen

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Some of the suspicious people at yesterday's meeting thought, in this connection, that the Mayor was seizing the opportunity to take a little fling at Senator David I. Walsh, who has recently expressed the opinion that the Government cannot wholly provide relief for unemloyment. The same people were inclined to think that Mayor Curley perhaps had Senator Walsh in mind also when the Mayor said yesterday that this is no time for local candidates, "favorite sons," to stand in the way of the nomination of Gov Roosevelt. of Gov Roosevelt.

The use of the local candidate is a common game, played in order to de-feat another candidate, but there is no

feat another candidate, but there is no reason why a local candidate should be used for that purpose, and I don't believe the people can be fooled any longer in that way," the Mayor said. The story heard among the politicians is that Senator Walsh is not at present in favor of the election of a Massachusetts delegation pledged to Franklin D. Roosevelt in the Democratic national convention: that the Franklin D. Roosevelt in the Demo-cratic national convention; that the Senator thinks there is still a chance that Ex-Gov Alfred E. Smith may accept another nomination for the Presidency, and that the Massachu-Presidency, and that the Massachusetts Democracy, having that possibility in mind, should, unless conditions change, send an unpledged delegation to the convention. Mayor Curley, of course, is committed to Gov Roosevelt. On the basis of these rumors and facts, some of the politi-

The Curley Address

The outing was held under the auspices of the Mohawks of Massachusetts, at the Mohawk Clubhouse and grounds in Lexington, Arthur L. Mulvey, treasurer of the Mohawks, is manager of the Mohawk Club. James . Heslin is president of the Mohawks. The attendance might have been larger, but those present felt amply repaid for their trip and went home to condole with their friends who stayed away.

The greater portion of Mayor Curley's address is here given:

"The supreme courage and exalted statesmanship demonstrated by Franklin D. Roosevelt in his message to the New York Assembly yesterday not only settles the question of his nomination but the consummation of his program for the restoration of prosperity should definitely determine his election.

"For two years, like children immersed in quicksands, the Republican majority in Congress, under the lead-ership of President Herbert Hoover, have been floundering around content with the isuance of proclamations rather than courageous, constructive action for the solution of an industrial depression that required only courage-ous leadership for its solution.

Derides Economy Orders

"Less than 60 days ago the American people were informed by the President of the Nation that faith alone was all that was necessary to remove the psychology of fear which he declared is responsible, in large measure, for the depression. Within one week, notwithstanding the fact that more than four millions of American men are without opportunity for employment, instructions were given to the various Federal department heads that they must economize, in other words, cut to the

bone.
"It is interesting to learn just whose bone President Hoover intended the bone." should be cut. If it were the bone of any of the four millions or more unemployed in America it might be possible to scratch the carcass, but it would be unnecessary to cut, be-cause after two years of unemploy-ment nothing but bones remain.

"More than a year ago the American Federation of Labor, in convention assembled in Boston, adopted a resolution favorable to a five-day week as one method of solving the probas one method of solving the prob-lem of the vanished job, but appar-ently the action of this potential asset for the welfare of the Ameri-can Nation had little weight with the President of the United States.

Special Session Plea Ignored

The demand for a special session of Congress in order that relief measures might be adopted for the welfare of the American people was weither of the American people was disregarded by President Hoover whose only answer to the present time has been the appointment of a Com-munity Chest Committee, created for the purpose of raising funds to provide for the needs of the unemployed.

"The American worker has never sought charity, his sole desire at all times has been opportunity. From the times has been opportunity. From the beginning of our government the guarantee of equality of opportunity has been recognized and through an adherence to its tenets we have progressed. The American people have recognized that servility is not conducive to nobility of soul or character or independence, all three of which are essential to ideal American citicenship.

upon the question of the adoption of an economic policy for the relief of the unemployed of America, and the absolute lack of policy of President Hoover. It is evident to every student of economics that Franklin D. Roose-velt recognizes that the prosperity of America is dependent upon the pros-America is dependent upon the pros-perity of the individual American citizen.

"He recognizes that in 1927 and in 1928 it was possible for the American Nation to live unto themselves regardless of exports and imports and that less of exports and imports and that the prosperity of those years could be properly traced to the increased wage and the continuity of employment enjoyed by the working people of America. The total value of all goods raised, taken from the earth, or fabricated in industry. in 1927 approximated \$87,000,000,000 and in 1928 about \$90,000,000,000, while the total of exports and imports yery nearly exports and imports very nearly balanced, being slightly in excess of \$45,500,000,000 in each case each year.

Recognizes Wage Needs

"Mr Roosevelt recognizes the imperative value of an enlarged distribu-tion of the earned wealth in America in the form of wages. In other words, he recognizes that America's best customer is the American people, and when they are not prosperous the nation itself cannot be prosperous.

"The program for the relief of the unemployed and for the restoration of prosperity in America is as timely and illuminating as is the courageous position taken by Franklin D. Roosevelt with reference to the enlarge-ment of the investigation of the Democratic organization in New York city. With statesmanlike vision he unmasks the thimble-riggers, Democratic and Republican, who seek his political destruction in their demand for investigation of the New York city organization, and confounds them by regarding with favor an investigation of their own Republican Augean stables.

"The program for unemployment relief submitted by Gov Roosevelt to the New York Legislature provides first, for an appropriation of \$20,000,000, to be expended upon State, county and city public works; second, a personal income tax increase of 50 percent for the raising of the money, the income tax to be applicable to incomes of tax to be applicable to incomes of \$3000 per year and upwards, and in the case of the \$3000 income the total to be but \$2.50, while u on a \$10,000 income it would be but \$26.

Urges Five-Day Week

"Third, authority for cities and counties to issue three-year bonds for relief of the unemployed by means of public works; fourth, a five-day week in all contracts for State or municipal public works, and, fifth, payment of \$548,000 to veterans who, until the business depression had set in, had failed to apply for their State soldiers' bonus.

No more courageous or intelligent program has been devised by any in-dividual in America, and if speedily adopted by the State of New York, it should result in similar favorable consideration by every State in the Union, and unquestionably compel the inmediate assembling of Congress by President Hoover for the scrapping of resident Hoover for the scrapping of staggered construction programs and the immediate promulgation of such relief measures as would not only provide work for the unemployed, but end immediately an industrial depression that could have been ended at any time within the last 12 months, provided the American nation were not lacking in leadership nationally.

"The commission, as president Hoover for the contraction of the

GhoBE 8/30/31

Curley, at Party Outing, Declares Relief Program Will Compel Hoover to Call Congress



MR AND MRS JAMES ROOSEVELT—THE FORMER A SON OF FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT AND THE LATTER A DAUGHTER OF DR. HARVEY CUSHING— GREET MAYOR CURLEY AT THE LEXINGTON POWWOW.



He Calls Plan Masterpiece

Opposes Any Entries of "Favorite Sons"

Rap at Walsh Is Seen in Speech

James Roosevelt Is Also Mohawk Club Speaker

By JOHN D. MERRILL

LEXINGTON, Aug 29—"Roosevelt for President" was the slogan at the outing of the Mohawks of Massachusetts, held this afternoon, and Mayor Curley was the chief herald.

The Mayor spoke effectively in behalf of the Governor of New York, arguing that the latter's program for the relief of unemployment had put out of the running the other candidates for the Democratic nomination for President, would be followed in other States, and would compel President Hoover to call at once a special session of Congress at which special relief measures might be considered.

James Roosevelt Present
The presence of James Roosevelt,

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INT HOVERTISER than courageous, constructive action for the solution of an industrial depression that required only courageous leadership for its

solution." Less than 60 days ago, Mayor Curley declared, the President told the people that faith alone was all that was necessary "to remove the psychology of fear responsible a

large measure for the depression."
"Within one week," said the Mayor, "despite the fact that more than 4,000,000 men are out of work, instructions were given to the various federal department heads to economize and cut to the bone.

"After two years of unemployment, nothing but bones remain." The Mayor reminded that at the American Federation of Labor convention in Boston a year ago, a

resolution favoring a five-day work-

ing week was adopted.

"Apparently the action of this potential asset for the welfare of the American nation had little weight with the President of the United States," said the mayor.

The demand for a special sesures might be adopted for the welfare of the American people was disregarded also by President Hoover, whose only answer has been appointment of a community chest committee, created to receive funds for the needs of the unemployed.

NONE WANT CHARITY

"The American worker has never sought charity. His sole desire at all times has been opportunity. From the beginning of our government, a guarantee of opportunity has been recognized, and through an adherence

to its tenets we have progressed." Mayor Curley contrasted President Hoover's position with that taken by Gov. Roosevelt on the question of adopting an economic policy, and referred to the Roosevelt program for a \$20,000,000 appropriation for public works: Criticizing the organization of local charities. Mayor Curley said:

"Persons aided by private charities prior to the industrial charities prior to the industrial depression of the past two years have gradually been unloaded upon the m nicipalites and the towns, until today substantially the entire burden of providing aid is borne by the cities and towns. The recommendation of the President is but another pable experiment, and will prove noble experiment, and will prove equally valueless.

"Every student of government in America recognizes the immediate recessiay for providing work for the unemployed as a means of preventing adoption of

the dole system."

MAYOR OUT FLAT FOR ROOSEVELT

Will Make Him President

CALLS HIM BIGGEST MAN IN COUNTRY

Takes Issue With Ely and Hoover on Relief

BY ROBERT T. BRADY

dates for President, including him- this year. self, and told an audience at the outing of the Mohawk Club at Lexing-Roosevelt's programme for restor-New York Assembly on Thursday, election.

BURNS HIS BRIDGES

Although the Mayor has been known

In his customary vigorous fashio the Mayor took a fling at those who are talking of "favorite son" candidacles and described such activity as a part of an old game, which he said will not fool the public this time.

The suggestion of Smith was one of 13 made by Francis N. Tyrrell of Chelsea, toastmaster at the meeting, which included such favorite sons of Massachusetts as Governor Ely, Senator Walsh and Curley himself.

"I don't believe," said the Mayor, "there can be the elliptication."

"there can be the slightest justification for any favorite son candidates after the action of Governor Roosevelt in submitting his plan to the New York assembly. By that action he demon-Says Prosperity Plan assembly. By that action he demonstrated his great leadership at a time in the history of our government when leadership is more necessary than ever

Others Mentioned

Among the other names mentioned by Tyrrell and passed over without a sem-blance of consideration by the Mayor were those of Newton D. Baker, Bernard Baruch, Carter Glass, Pat Harrison, Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana and Owen D. Young.

At the same time Mayor Curley took issue with Governor Ely's recent declaration that he intends to cut State expenses as soon as the depression ap-pears to give way to prosperity. The Mayor contended that only by large public expenditures can improvement industrial conditions be brought

about. The Mayor also scored Hoover bitterly as one lacking com-pletely in leadership in the present in-dustrial crisis and said that the President's suggestion of the formation of community chests was just another "noble experiment," which would be valueless. He pointed out that private charitable organizations have down in their efforts to provi fallen provide for those out of employment, citing the case Mayor Curley yesterday threw into of the St. Vincent de Paul societies in the discard Alfred E. Smith and Greater Boston, which raised last year, about a dozen other suggested candi-able to raise one-quarter of that amount

Raps Community Chests

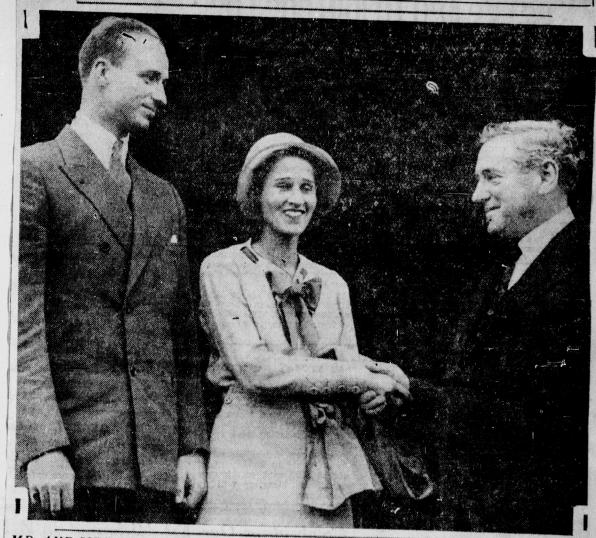
The Hoover suggestion for formation ton, that Governor Franklin D. of community chests was criticised by Curley on the ground that the American ing prosperity, submitted to the only for the opportunity to work. He New York Assembly on Thursday, insures Roosevelt's nomination and the action of the American Federation of Labor at its Boston convention a year ago in favor of this plan and pointing out that the action of this great organization apparently had little weight with the President.

The Mayor's appeal for Roosevelt was to be for Roosevelt for some time, he made before a small audience, but in-burned all his bridges behind him and, cluded in it were James D. Roosevelt, in what he declared to be the opening son of the New York Governor, and his gun of the campaign, pointed to Roose-wife, to each of whom Mayor Curley velt as the outstanding leader in the paid gracious tribute. When Roosevelt country today.

ferred to the Curley address as one which was most pleasing, but added: "After listening to that address I be-lieve it behooves all of us to keep quiet, at least until we have something definite to say after studying the situation as Mayor Curley has studied it."

Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry was also on the speakers' list, but inasmuch as he had attended the meetinasmuch as he had attended the meeting expecting to appear as the representative of Mayor Curley, Conry spoke only briefly urging Democratic activity in the coming campaign and criticizing the Federal Farm Board for its suggestions regarding curtailment of column production. HOVERTISER 8/30/31

A Roosevelt At Bat for a Roosevelt



MR. AND MRS. JAMES ROOSEVELT with Mayor Curley at the Mohawk Club in Lexington yesterday, where a rousing meeting was held in the interest of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt's candidacy for the presidency. James Roosevelt is the New York Governor's son, and represented his father at the rally. -Photo by Boston Sunday Advertiser Staff Photographer.

NAYOR EXALTS ROOSEVELT AS

Says N. Y. Governor's Courage and Policies Insure Victory in 1932

The 'supreme courage and exalted statesmanship" of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York settle the question of his nomination and "definitely determine" his election in 1932 as President of the United States.

Mayor Curley made this declaraow-wow in the Mohawk Club, publican-controlled Congress, said: Lexington, attended by approximately 150 men prominent in the party.

Among them were Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry, Ex-Rep. John F. Doherty of Fall River, former candidate for lieutenant-governor, and Joseph F. Gargan of Boston.

Governor Roosevelt was represented by his son, James Roosevelt, who said that the only concrete moves for relief in the depression period have been made by Democrats. Even the moratorium was the idea of Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war under President Woodrow Wilson, Roosevelt asserted, and was made six months before adoption.

SAYS G. O. P. "FLOUNDERS"

Mayor Curley, in a biting attack ion yesterday at a Democratic on President Hoover and the Re-

> "The supreme courage and exalted statemanship demonstrated by Franklin D. Roosevelt in his message to the New York Assembly yesterday not only settles the question of his nomination, but the consummation of his program for restoration of prosperity definitely determines his election to the presidency of the United States.

"For two years, like children immersed in quicksand, the Republican majority in Congress, under the leadership of President Herbert Hoover, has been floundering around, content with the issuance of preclamation."

SPENDING OF BIGSURPLUS

Says Savings Banks Are Loaded With Money

Mayor Curley is of the opinion that it would prove generally helpful under present conditions if the larger radio equipped police department ar l endorsed it as a "necessary vise depositors to spend their surplus safeguard for the lives and property of our citizens." funds.

LOADED WITH MONEY

"The savings banks of the city are generally loaded with money," said the Mayor. "Much of this money repre-sents a surplus which, if turned loose, sents a surplus which, if turned loose, would have a considerable affect in aiding business and consequently unemployment. Of course depositors should maintain a reasonable reserve, but with prices as low as they are today, an opportunity is offered for profitable purchasing of all kinds of commodities. For those who have the money it is the part of sound economy profitable purchasing of all kinds of commodities. For those who have the money it is the part of sound economy to buy a full year's equipment of the necessities. It would be sound financial policy and helpful all around if the savings banks would advise their depositors of this fact.

The Mayor also urges that every assistance be given by the business men of the city to Vice-President Ogden of the Pennsylvania railroad, who has been assigned to represent that system in Boston, with the purpose of developing business generally in New England and more particularly building up the

port of Boston.

In view of the fact that the New
England Railroad Council recommended that the Pennsylvania divest itself of its holdings in the New Haven itself of its holdings in the New Haven and Boston & Maine, and that the report was approved by Governor Ely, what the Mayor has to say on this question takes on decided interest. "There has been a marked increase in the activity of the railroads," said the Mayor, "since we extended an invitation to the Van Sweringens to come here.

here.
"It has awakened the New Haven, the Boston & Albany and the Boston & Maine, as well as the Pennsylvania, to the necessity of going after our business. The best evidence of this is the assignment here of Vice-President Ogden of the Pennsylvania. Mr. Ogden is one of the outstanding traffic experts of the country. He rendered magnificent service during the war in charge of the exports. He should encounter no obstacles in Boston. Rather everybody should get back of him.

"If our slogan 'sail from Boston' is accepted, the port will come back. The four-day sailing from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to England has sent a chill down the spine of the leading shipping lines of Europe as well as the United States lines."

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MAYOR ASKS POLICE RADIO ORDER TO
DASS IN COUNCIL TODA PASS IN COUNCIL TODAY

An order to equip the Boston police department with radio will be passed in the city council meeting today, and will be signed at once by Mayor James M. Curley, the latter declared in a state ment to the Record last night.

"If the order is placed before me. I shall sign it at once," he said. "I am very much in favor of radio equipment in the fight again crime. It is one way to halt some of the heinous crime waves that have rolled over the city."

Council leaders indicated that they will suspend rules in order to send the order through with greator speed. It will be submitted for ac tion by Councillor Israel Ruby of Dorchester, and will call for im-

mediate action.
Councillors William G. Lynch,
Edward L. Englert, Peter Murray
and Leo F. Power yesterday announced their full support for the

Councillor Power, who lives a short distance from the grocery store in which aged William Bax-ter was shot and killed last week,

said yeste ay:

"If the police had radio equipment I feel sure the two bandits crime would have been apprehended.

hended.

"I was at the scene within 10 minutes of the murder. I studied the situation and saw the criminals had but one means of escape, that was by going down Waite st. The street was torn up blocking their getaway on Hillside st. The street was torn up blocking their getaway on the had to drive down Waite to escape and if police had been coming up in response to a radio alarm they would have be headed off."

MURRAY'S OPINION

Councillor Peter Murray of Jamaica Plain, father of the biggest family in the city council, said:
"My five daughters might be

the next victims of this orgy of crime. Many other fathers and mothers in my district feel the mothers in my district feel the same way. I am heartly in support of supplying the police with any weapon with which to fight criminals. Radio has proved itself in every place it has been tried. I for one feel it is a necessity to the modern police force in their hattle to control crime." in their battle to control crime.

gillor William G. Lynch, of Sout Boston, made a characteristic satement when asked yesterday what he thought of radio equipment for Boston's police.

NEED IS IMPERATIVE

"It is my opinion that Boston's police department can no longer get along without it, and I'm suce we should not hesitate in offerwe should not hestiate in offering them equipment which after all is only for the good of every man, woman and child in the city. I'm heartily in favor of it and feel sure my colleagues will agree with me when we consider the matter tomorrow."

HNIERICHU

Prompted by articles in the Boston Evening American, City Councillor Israel Ruby introduced into the council meeting today an order aimed at equipping Boston's police department with a short-wave radio system.

His order read:

"Ordered, that the police commissioner be requested, through His Honor the Mayor, to make such immediate arrangements as may be necessary to equip the police department with a shortwave radio broadcasting system as a means of increasing the efficiency of the police department in its drive to check the activities of criminals in this city, and to more efficiently safeguard all men, women and children.'

In introducing his order, Council-"their unceasing interest in the action after the editors of the Boston Evening American had called the attention of the general public the success of police of other cities in combatting criminals and crime

by use of radio.

Ruby praised the Hearst papers for 'their unceasing interest in the public and the public safety,'

MAYOR CURLEY WARNS OF BOLSHEVIK DANGER

Talks on Unemployment Situation at Convention of Foresters of America

"If work and wages are not given the people, this country will be turned over to the Bolsheviks," was the state-ment of Mayor Curley this noon as he wound up an address before the open-ing meeting of the 22d biennial con-vention of the Foresters of America at the Hotel Bradford.

The Mayor was presented to the members by Dr Joseph Santosuosso. After welcoming the delegates to Boston, he launched into the unemployment situation. For the past two years, he said, at least 5,000,000 persons have been walking the streets looking for work and the banks are overflowing with money.

overflowing with money.

"The machinery of Government is wrong and requires correction," he said. Such a condition, he asserted, can only be corrected by a crystallized program by the people of America. It is time for every organization in America to go on record in favor of a Federal Industrial Commission to study the situation and end the depression, he stated.

In characterizing the present age as the "Machine Age," the Mayor cited how the machine had brought about the discharge of persons in various in-dustries. He brought out that what was once considered impossible is pos-sible in this present era. In this con-nection he told of the old working day of 12 to 16 hours, then the eight-hour day, and wound up this side of the subject by stressing the fact that if the machine could cause the discharge of so many persons in these various industries, it was time for the five-day working week instead of six-day

The Mayor stated that the present depression is different from other dedepression is different from other de-pressions. In previous depressions there was the small grocer and the small bank, and the workingman could run up a bill with the grocer until he got work, and the grocer could go to the small bank and get assistance. To-day the chain system has spread throughout the country, with a differ-ent result. ent result.

ent result.

Prior to the World War, the Mayor said, wages were low, but following the war, wages doubled and tripled. Such wages have been kept up since with but few exceptions, and have brought a new standard of living to the working class. In order to keep this situation, Mayor Curley stated, a Federal planning board should be appointed to learn what was going on in other countries, and also study conditions in this country. In closing, he forcefully stressed the point that unless the unemployed were given work they would soon turn Bolshevik.

The convention opened this morning

The convention opened this morning with an address of welcome by Dr Santosuosso. John J. Mack of Hartford, supreme chief ranger, then took

charge of the meeting.

About 11 o'clock the Mayor arrived, accompanied by Dr Santosuosso and Mrs May McAloon. He presented black thorn sticks to Supreme Chief Ranger Mack, Dr Santosuosso, Joseph M. Grise, former Mayor of Chicopee; Dennis J. Murphy, former Mayor of Lowell, and Judge Edward B. O'Brien of Lynn.

The delegates were taken on bus rides through Lexington and Concord this afternoon, and there will be a concert tonight at the hotel.

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MR. CURLEY

Most Bostonians will not be disappointed if Mayor Curley reconsiders his determination to contest for the Democratic nomination for Governor next year. Some may think that Mr. Ely, if he cares for a second term, should have a free field for the honor, but the real reason is that Mr. Curley was elected for four years and his term will not expire ordinarily until January, 1934. The citizens generally feel that he is doing a splendid job and would regret to lose his services even for one year. In 1934 he would have an opportunity, unhampered by official cares, to strike for the higher goal and even more distinguished service.

MISS CURLEY'S PIN IS FOUND

\$1000 Jewel Awaits Her at Hull

The onyx pin, valued at \$1000, which Miss Mary Curley, the Mayor's daughter, lost at the Hotel Pemberton in Hull, Friday night, has been recovered, it was announced yesterday.

Yesterday morning friends of the Mayor called him at his summer home at Hull and notified him that the rior

at Hull and notified him that the ring had been found on the floor of the hotel, and that it was being held for some member of his family to call for.

APPROPRIATION-OF \$850,000 SOUGHT

Mayor Sends Order to the City Council

An order asking for the appropriation of \$850,000 for high school construction and certain other purposes was sent to the City Council today by Mayor Curley. The appropriation is to be covered by a bond issue, outside the limit of indebtedness.

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR NORTHERN AV

Northern av is to be resurfaced. The improved highway will expedite heavy trucking to and from the yards at Northern av as well as the docks. The contract was awarded today by Mayor Curley to Samuel J. Tomasello Com-pany. It calls for recut granite blocks in the amount of \$50,227. The contract went to the lowest bidder.

ANONYMOUS GIFT OF \$150 FOR UNEMPLOYED

A gift of \$150 to the poor and unemployed of Boston in the form of a check, was received by Mayor Curley today. It was duly signed and certified and a suggestion was made that it be expended for warm outer clothing for boys and girls.

Board of Public Welfare with the comment that gifts of a similar character would be welcome.

MAYOR'S DAUGHTER'S \$1000 BROOCH FOUND

Mayor Curley was notified at his Summer home in Hull yesterday that the onyx brooch, valued at \$1000, lost by his daughter, Miss Mary, at the Hotel Pemberton, Friday night, had been found.

The pin had been picked up on the floor of the hotel, it was said, and was

awaiting a claimant.

RATELE R 8/31/3,

MAYOR ASKS BANKS TO AID TAXPAYERS

Mayor Curley today urged all savings Mayor Curley today urged all savings banks, trust companies and co-operative banks to aid delinquent taxpayers by adding to existing mortgages sufficient money to pay their tax indebtedness. After an investigation of 6500 delinquent taxpayers, the mayor stated that in most cases they were small home owners, and declared that in his opinion none of the banks would suffer any real hardship by this action. MERLAN

TO CALIFORN



Some of the 25 Boston district mail carriers who left South Station today for Oakland, Cal., to attend national convention. Their banner, a greeting from this city to that near the Golden Gate, was supplemented by a shillelah from Mayor Curley to be presented to Mayor John L. Davie of the city of Oakland by James F. Danehy. (Staff photo.)

Asks the Banks to Aid Taxpayers Acts Quickly for

An appeal to all savings banks, trust companies, co-operative banks and loan associations of the State, to aid the delinquent taxpayers of Boston in settling their bills with the city was made by

Mayor Curley today.

"The list of properties submitted to me by the city collector to be advertised for sale for non-payment of taxes numbers about 6500," the mayor wrote. "Many of the persons affected, and whose properties have been advertised, are not in a position to discharge their obligations to the city unless assisted by the institution holding the mortgages. It would be of immeasurable benefit to the owners if the banks would increase the mortgages in sufficient amount to cover the taxes, the taxes then to be paid by the banks and made a part of the mortgage.

"I do not anticipate that a situation do not anticipate that a situation similar to the existing one will arise again during the next decade, and since the amount to be borne by any one banking institution would not represent a very great investment and the benefit result. ing to the home owners would be im-measurable, it would appear the proper course to adopt."

High School Loan

Without waiting for the school committee to take final action under the high school construction authorization of \$2,000,000 by the Legislature, Mayor Curley called upon the City Council, at today's fortnightly meeting, to approve a loan of \$850,000 in order that there shall be on the construction of the forty com addition to the Public Latin School. As no expenditure can be made for this building until the loan is finally passed, the mayor asked for a first reading this after-noon, thus leaving fourteen days for such inquiry as the council may want to make.

MAYOR DENIES HE IS "OUT TO GET HULTMAN"

Mayor James M. Curley, at his summer home in Pemberton, last night, denied the report that he is "out to get Police Commissionar Hultman," but admitted he had written him a letter demanding certain facts on crime and law onforcement in the city, and the

certain facts on crime and law enforcement in the city, and that he will base his future actions on the contents of Hultman's reply.

Hultman, at his summer home in Duxbury, refused to discuss the letter of Curley, which demanded, among other things, a capitulation of all crimes committed in this city, and a report on all arrests made in

Mayor Honors Carriers' Head



Thomas A. Mullen, representing Mayor Curley, presenting a black shillalah to James F. Danehy, chairman of the Boston Letter Carriers' Association just before the delegates left for Oakland, Cal., to attend the national convention. Left to right, John H. Cleary, superintendent of delivery; Thomas A. Mullen, James Danehy and William E. Hurley, postmaster.

LETTER CARRIERS LEAVE FOR CALIF.

Boston Delegates to Attend National Convention

Delegates from the Boston branch, National Association of Letter Carriers, left the South station today for the national convention at Oakland, Cal., carrying with them greetings from Mayor Curley to the mayor of Oakland, John L. Davie.

In addition, James F. Danehy, chairman of Branch 34, carried with him a black shillaleh presented to him by Thomas A. Mullen, representing Mayor Curley. There were 25 delegates in the party, and they plan to stop at points of interest on their trip across the coun-try. There are due back in Boston

Sept. 21.

The party included Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Fóley, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Danehy, Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Cahill, Thomas F. McDonough, Jacob Berger, William J. Colin, Thomas F. Measle, William E. Corney, :William J. O'Brien, Edward J. O'Leary, Charles Hegerich, John Winston, Joseph Cullen, John Shimick, William Moreau, H. H. Foote, William A. Michie, James J. Peyton, Roger Meaver and E. L. Oefluger.

Mayor Curley today welcomed more than 1000 delegates from all over the country to the 22d convention of the Foresters of America in the Hotel Bradford.

John Mack, supreme chief ranger of the order, presided at the in-formal opening. The convention will adjourn Wednesday.

Dr. Joseph Santosuosso, general chairman, outlined the program for the three days, which will include variety of entertainment

8/31/31

Spending of surplus funds that Mayor Curley asks of savings bank depositors met with both commendation and opposition today by Boston bankers.

The mayor's suggestion that the bankers urge their depositors to withdraw surplus funds, thereby circulating the money and promoting business, was not considered an advisable one by several Hub financiers.

They agreed that in theory, it may have something of merit, but as a practical proposition "there's nothing to it."

"Mayor Curley is right when he says there is an abundance of money in savings sanks," a vice-president of the Atlantic-Nation-al Bank explained. "There is no question about thta. banks have it because the money is lying idle and not being invested because of the business conditions.

"I see some merit in the mayor's suggestion, when one makes it an individual question. However, as a general proposition, to advise depositors in a wholesale way to draw out savings or a part of it and spend it, semes to me unwise."

"I don't feel it is right to ask depositors to dig into their savings .account. just .to get the money into circulation," Rober Robert E. Fay, vice-president of the Exchange Trust commented.

"Savings accounts are primarily for the protection of the unfor-seen and unexpected accidents of life. No one can estimate the savings necessary to compete with such future trials.

"The mayor's idea theoretically may be all right, but practically it is wrong."

MAYOR APPEALS TO COUNCILLORS TO AID JOBLESS

City Councillors today met with Mayor Curley and he appealed to them to co-operate in supporting loan orders for construction work that will provide jobs for citizens.

"Work and Wages or Bolshevism"

After presenting an Irish blackthorn to Supreme Chief Ranger John J. Mack of Hartford at the opening session of the twenty-second biennial convention of the Foresters of America in the Hotel Bradford today, Mayor James M. Curley wielded a verbal blackthorn on the President and other national executives for failure to relieve the unemployment situation "Either get work and wages for ation. "Either get work and wages for the people," he demanded in conclusion, "or you'll turn the country over to the Bolsheviks."

The mayor's criticism centered in the failure of the Federal authorities to start work a year and a half ago on the Inland Empire project, the reclamation of the Mississippi Valley against flood and famine and turn it into a highway of continuous cheap transportation with cheap hydro-electric power and diversified industry as well as agriculture. For the billion dollars the United States should have put into the enterprise, relieving unemployment, he said, private capital for the project would have been two or three times that amount. The mayor declared it was time for every organization in the country similar to the Foresters to go on record for the creation of a Federal Industrial Planning Commission to prevent the recurrence of economic depressions in the future.

The banks of the country are glutted with money, Mayor Curley declared, yet 5,000,000 men and as many more women are walking the streets without an oppor-tunity to invest their labor in America. He said he sometimes questioned whether the country could survive another depression similar to the one from which it is now emerging. The machinery of the Government is wrong and requires correction which can come only through the crystalized program of the people of America. The chain system of industry has forged chains on the hands of the people, the mayor declared, and had held them in misery, poverty and fear for the past two years.

The mayor was introduced by Dr. Joseph Santosuosso, supreme recording secretary and general chairman of the executive committee for the convention, whose election as supreme chief ranger was forecast by Patrick J. Melody, grand chief ranger of Massachusetts, and other officers. Dr. Santosuosso, Judge Edward B. O'Brien of Lynn, former Mayor Dennis J. Murphy of Lowell and former Mayor Joseph M. Grise of Chicopee, past supreme rangers, and Mrs. May McAloon of Taunton, grand chairman of the Companions of the Foresters of America, escorted Mayor Curley, a past chief ranger himself, to the platform.

Supreme Chief Ranger Mack opened the session and addresses were made by Judge Harry W. Mace of Philadelphia. Phil Schotland of Newark, N. J., Mr. Melody, John F. Cosgrove of Hartford, Cenn., and other past officers. Mr. Meiody, speaking of the anticipated election of D.r Santosuosso, said, in view of the mayor's appearance, that the people of this city anticipated another elevation, that of Mayor Curley to the position of governor and also of Dr. Santosuosso to be mayor of Boston.

Miss Curley's Brooch

Mayor Curley was notified at his summer home in Hull yesterday that the onyx brooch, valued at \$1000, lost by his daughter, Miss Mary, at the Hotel Pemberton, Friday night, had been picked up the general upward revision is approxion the floor of the hotel. Miss Curley lost no time in recovering it.

but Donor Unknown

For the purchase of outer garments for needy boys and girls of Boston, as winter approaches, a check for \$150 was received by Mayor Curley today and sent to the Overseers of the Public Welfare. The name of the generous citizen is unknown, and the mayor took the occasion to suggest that contributions of similar character would be welcome. He called attention to the fact that last winter, due to the generosity of the employees of Sears Roebuck & Company and the management, \$20,000 was made available for the purchase of clothing for the children of needy families.

AAVELER PLEASURE CARS **BOOSTED AS HIGH** AS 44 PER CENT.

Increases Lower Than Requested by Companies. Says Commissioner

STATE IS DIVIDED INTO 18 DISTRICTS

Hearing at State House Sept. 11 to Be Attended By Many Objectors

By W. E. MULLINS

Increases in the cost of compulsory automobile insurance policies, in some instances reaching as high as 44 per cent. for pleasure cars, are contained in a proposed schedule of rates for 1932, announced yesterday by Merton L. Brown, state insurance commissioner.

While moderate increases are proposed by the commissioner for many of the rural sections of the commonwealth, metropolitan Boston is particularly hard hit in the new schedule. The highest rates are for the city of Chelsea, where the increase is approximately 35 per cent.

In Mainen, where the rates are relatively lower than in such cities as Chel-Found at Nantasket sea, Revere, Boston and Everett, the cost of policies on passenger cars is boosted approximately 40 per cent.

GENERAL RAISE OF 11 P. C.

Commissioner Brown estimated that mately 11 per cent. and he announced that it is "much lower than the increase requested by the insurance companies."

The eight zones into which the commonwealth now is districted have been scrapped and replaced by 18 territories. Several cities have been removed from general zones and placed in individual territories, while many of the communities bracketted now in the zone including the majority of the cities and towns have been placed in separate sections.

When Mayor Curley learned of the proposed schedule he suggested that Gov. Ely immediately remove Commissioner Brown from office. Gov. Ely could not be reached at his Westfield home for comment on the rates, although he previously had predicted that they would be increased.

BRINGS ANGRY PROTEST

News of the unexpectedly high increases produced angry protests from various sections hit by them. The commissioner announced that a hearing on the proposed rates will be conducted at the State House Sept. 11 and there was widespread indication last night that it will be generally attended by objectors.

Executives of the Boston Automobile Dealers Association said they would oppose the new schedule with a vigorous protest at the forthcoming hearing, mile Councillor Chester I. Campbell of luincy, secretary of the association, ent to the extent of discounting the cheduled hearing by declaring that it 'ould be nothing more than a "farce." The Chelsea rates, which were not

hanged in this year's 6 per cent. inrease established last year by the commissioner, has its new rates lifted to a position where the cost of a policy for a Ford will be \$87 in comparison with the existing rate of \$64. The increases on more expensive motor cars is correspondingly high.

15 PER CENT. RAISE IN BOSTON

In Malden where the increase on the smaller type cars is raised from \$32 to \$46, the upward revision figures approximately 40 per cent. In the city of Boston the raise is approximately 15 per cent., while in Revere the increase is close to 30 per cent.

In accounting for the increased rates Commissioner Brown said that "the data and experience records indicate that the losses and expense for 1930 exceed the premiums earned. This necessitates an increase in the rates."

Owners of taxicabs, motorcycles, public and garage cars are equally as hard hit by the general upward revision proposed, the territories for which likely and the same and the

they were ordered to wear the badges which were brought to the hospital from City Hall.

The Councilor said that though he might eventually support and vote for Gov Roosevelt, he did not think there was any justification for compelling the wearing of the badges, or be fired. The order was tabled 20 to 1, Kelly standing alone. He had the sympathy of Councilor Murray, who suggested that his colleague ask for a recount.

Mayor Curley's recent declaration that city employes who have not paid their taxes be discharged in 10 days was attacked by Councilor Dowd. He met opposition from Councilor Wilson, who said the Mayor referred to poll taxes and that any employe on the sity payroll who wouldn't pay his poll tax ought to be fired.

Councilor Kelly was declared out of order on his order that the Police

Councilor Kelly was declared out of order on his order that the Police Commissioner be requested not to issue any more permits to carry fire arms, to officials "whose sole desire in applying is to obtain publicity." He referred to Mayor Curley and City Treas Edmund L. Dolan.

Inamplement - feverite subject of

Unemployment, a favorite subject of Councilor Dowd was the subject of an order wherein he asked Mayor Curley to appoint a public committee to raise funds in anticipation of needs next Winter He said that \$5,000,000 could be raised from the public in the next three months and this, he said is the

time to do it.

What appeared to be a perfectly fine piece of legislation that could not very well be opposed by any of the members

well be opposed by any of the members was crushed by Councilor Power.
Councilor Dowd wanted \$5,600,000 expended on the site for the Long Island hospital chronic sick, on Parker Hill instead of for a luxurious courthouse. He argued for taking the sick to the mainland where they could get proper treatment. Councilor Power told the other Roybury Councilor that there other Roxbury Councilor that there would be no hospital for chronic sick on the Parker Hill site, for the Legislature had transferred it to the Park Department and a playground was to be constructed on the site.

Orders from Mayor Curley amount-

ing to \$125,000 to be expended for land person in Boston. at Albany st and Massachusetts av for "That is far less than most peo-

at Albany st and Massachusetts av for City Hospital purposes were passed. Councilor Dowd offered an amendment setting the price at \$100,000 but it was killed 16 to 3, Councilors Kelly and Fitzgerald supporting Dowd.

The order appropriating \$50,000 for work on the recreation room at Long Island also passed by a big margin as did an order of Councilor Kelly that Mayor Curley request Corporation Counsel Silverman to take the Albany-Massachusetts av land by right of Massachusetts av land by right of eminent domain.

Police Radio Order Is Passed by Council

Under suspension of the rules, the City Council yesterday unanimously passed an order for the equipment of the Boston police department with radio, as advocated by the Daily Record.

No delay is foreseen when the order arrives before the mayor for signature today, as he has already expressed his approval of the plau and said he would sign the order just as soon as the Council sends it to him.

The order was introduced by Councillor Israel Ruby, of Dorches-ter. He was supported immediately by his colleagues and the order passed with no dissenting voice. passed with no dissenting voice. The order was sent to the mayor for his signature at the close of the council session. In introducing his order Ruby said:

"The success which has already come to those seeking to equip the police with radio is due to three newspapers in this city. They are the Daily Record, the Boston American and the Sunday Advertiser. I am in agreement with the editors of those publications when they say that Boston should follow the lead of other cities in modernizing the police department by equipping it with radio.

RADIO BEST WEAPON

"I am introducing the order in the hope that it will be a means of protecting the lives and safety of the public. Regardless of the cost Boston is obligated to spend every dollar needed to protect its residents. The cos of equip-ping a central broadcasting sta-tion and fitting police cars with receiving sets will be about \$100,-000 which is about five cents per person in Boston. ple pay for fire and burgiary insurance. The chief of police of Indianapolis wires me that they have 43 radio equipped police cars and a central broadcasting station. Arrests of 11 murderers, 144 automobile bandits and 245 drunken drivers he traces directly to the radio. Radio is the only means known to make the crusing car system efficient." Councilor James Hein said in support of the measure:

"Three months ago I brought ple pay for fire and burgiary in-

"Three months ago I brought the question before Commr. Hult-man. I took him for a ride in my auto which is equipped with a re-ceiving set. He saw it worked and told me he thought he would be able to use the fire department station in connection with the police work. I know he went further in his study of the matter."

POWER'S STATEMENT

Councilor John F. Dowd advocated the radio equipment and also suggested that the department have more plainclothes men to work in conjunction with the mobile force of autos and squads.

Councillor Leo Power told his colleagues that he lived within a few hundred feet of where William

few hundred feet of where William Baxter, aged storekeeper, was murdered by bandits last week.

"Had police been equipped with radio receiving sets in their cars the central station might very easily have had them in action before those two ruthless bandits had made their escape," he said. "They killed a man for \$15."

It became known yesterday that Commissioner Hultman had been studying the question of radio equipment for months and his chief obstacle at present was the means to finance the project. It is expected he will confer with the mayor on the matter.

Chose 9/1/31

DEMANDS DEATH PENALTY FOR ALL ARMED ROBBERS

City Council Asks Legislature For Law That Will Send Offenders to Chair—Short-Wave Radio Urged For Police Cars—Jail For Toters



COUNCILLOR POWER ho introduced Council motion for new State law sending armed robbers to the electric chair

The incoming Legislature, as a result of an order introduced yesterday by Councilor Power of Roxbury in the City Council which passed it, will be asked to change the penalty for armed robbery and make the electric chair the maximum penalty.

Thoroughly aroused by the recent murder of a 70-year-old storekeeper, as well as five armed robberies and burglaries in his district, Power thrilled the Council with his attack on gun toters in Boston's underworld.

Power declared that the Mayor and Police Commissioner were thoroughly aware of the state of affairs in Boston and that though some critics believe that life imprisonment for four robbery convictions or a jail sentence for carrying a re volver or pistol is severe that instead

The electric chair for men caught tees. in armed holdups, in the opinion of Frank A. Goodwin for the latter's rethe Roxbury Councilor, is the only ings on the ice cream episode on July thing to stop Chicago conditions 4 in Kelly's ward. which he said now exist in this city with its gangs and racketeers. He declared that gunmen entered stores Chairman Goodwin in his report said, Chairman Goodwin in his report said, in his neighborhood and stole \$6.50 "in all probability Kelly was right that and for \$15 they murdered a man, the ice cream was not delivered."

Jail for Toters

Conditions are such, said Mr Power, that he dare not send a member of his family to a nearby store in Roxbury even at 9:45 at night and the only even at 9:45 at night and the only way to clean up the city is jail for every toter of a gun without a permit and the death penalty for armed robbers. Hi order is for the Corporation Counsel, through Mayor Curley to draft a bill for presentation to the incoming legislature making death the maximum penalty for robbery while armed. armed.

Another step to attempt to halt crime and capture criminals was the passage of an ordinance that Police Commissioner Hultman through Mayor Curley be requested to take steps to squip police cars with short wave ra-

Councilor Ruby introduced the order which passed. That the suggestion was not new to Commissioner Hultnan developed when Councilor Hein aid he did not desire t take away ny thunder from Councilor Ruby or nyone interested in the passage of he order, but that it was a fact that ie, Councilor Hein, who has a short vave set in his auto, three months ago ook Police Commissioner Hultman for ride in the Hein car where the set vas demonstrated.

At the time an effort was made to se the Fire Department broadcasting tation but permission was refused and s it would be necessary to have a pecial broadcasting station and permission. From Washington Councilor

pecial broadcasting station and per-nission from Washington, Councilor-lein said the mat' lapsed.

While he announced he would vote or it, Councilor Dowd declared he had ttle faith in it and would prefer to ee 300 plainclothes officers patroling he streets in the city and suburbs here in the latter he said one can ralk for hours without seeing an of-cer. He declared there were not nough officers and they were not paid nough.

laps Goodwin

of imprisonment the penalty should

After a short period in the City

Jospital after an appendicitis operation, Councilor Francis Keily of Dorchester appeared filled with enthusi-

He first took a shot at Chairman

Declaring that the report was not proper, Councilor Kelly announced that he would give Chairman Goodwin two weeks (or until the next Council meet-

weeks (or until the next Council meeting) or he (Kelly) will go to Gov Ely "who will remove this personal friend of the Mayor."

Kelly charged that Goodwin was friendly with the Curley administration; that Goodwin was Street Commissioner under Mayor Curley and that Mayor Curley was instrumental in getting Goodwin on the Finance Commission by interceding with Cov.

Commission by interceding with Gov Allen. Kelly also charged that Goodwin is counsel of record of a pet contractor who can get anything he wants." He declared that the contractor is Matthew Cummings.

He said he called on Goodwin not He said he called on Goodwin not to evade the issues, but yesterday charged that Goodwin ducked. Councilor Kelly declared that the only department that Chairman Goodwin criticizes is the School Department which is not under the supervision of Mayor Curley.

The City Council passed orders of Mayor Curley asking for appropriation of \$150,000 for sewer loans, \$25,000 for the Public Celebrations Department and \$850,000 for an annex to the Latin School.

Latin School.

Earphones for Patients

Ear phones for all patients in the Boston City Hospital was another measure introduced by Councilor Kelly. It passed. An order to reduce the expense of private nurses in the hospital was referred to the hospital committee. He sought a 20 percent cut in the rate of 77.00 at 100 at 1 in the rate of \$7.50 a day or night that is charged.

of that amount, Kelly said the nurse set \$6 and the city retained \$1.50 as a charge for the nurses' meals, which Kelly said actually cost the city not

more than 50 cents. The proceeded with success until he introduced an order to stop what he termed duress in compelling City Hospital employes to wear Roosevelt for President badges, or face dismissal. The Councilor said complaints were made to him recently while a patient in the hospital by employes, who said

MAYOR'S DRIVER LOSES LICENSE

Manion Gets Five-Day Suspension for Hitting Fence—Unfit to Drive, Registrar Ryan Declares

Fireman Will Drive Mayor Until Saturday

During the five-day suspension of the automobile driving license of Charles E. Manion, Mayor Curley's chauffeur, the Mayor will ride behind a substitute operator drafted from the Boston fire department, it was learned last night.

Manion will not lose his job, it was definitely established, and will continue as the Mayor's chauffeur as soon as his license is returned, which is understood to be on Saturday.

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Morgan T. Ryan yesterday suspended the driver's license of Charles E. Manion, Mayor Curley's chauffeur, declaring that he is unfit to drive a car, and asserting that among the incidents of political pressure brought to bear in Manion's behalf was the statement of an assistant corporation counsel to a motor vehicle inspector that "the Mayor of Boston is interested in this case."

Ryan's suspension and accompanying remarks, all set forth in the hearing given Manion at Commonwealth Pier yesterday morning, furnished a sensation. The Mayor last night refused to comment, and it was learned that Manion will be retained in his job despite the suspension of his license.

Coming on the heels of the Mayor's announcement of his candidacy to run for the Democratic nomination for Governor, without consulting Governor Ely as to whether or not he desires to stand for election to a second term. Ryan, who formerly was one of Governor Ely's secretaries and was appointed registrar of motor vehicles by him, was loudly accused by the Mayor's friends of playing politics in his action against Manion.

Five Days Suspension

Manion's license was suspended for only five days, because no life was lost, and no one was injured in the accident in which he figured, the registrar said. The crash which brought him to the r' tor vehicle department's notice was last Wednesday, when he drove his car

iron fence on Townsend street in Roxbury, at about 12:45 o'clock in the morning, travelling by his own admission at 35 miles an hour.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Hale

Assistant Corporation Counsel Hale Power represented Manion as attorney in the hearing before Registrar Ryan. There it was learned that Assistant Corporation Counsel H. Murray Pakulski previously had taken a hand in the case, summoning Motor Vehicle Inspector Max Jacobs to the corporation counsel's office at 11 Beacon street last Saturday, where, Inspector Jacobs said, Pakulski told him the Mayor was interested in the case.

On Left Side of Road

Registrar Ryan said that the inspector's report showed that skid marks made by Manion's car on the roadway, 31 feet long, with 17 feet of them sideways, showed that Manion was on the left instead of the right side of the road when he suddenly had to swerve to dodge an oncoming car. He said that although Manion admitted going 55 miles an hour, which was too fast, these skid marks indicated an even greater speed.

"Frank Goodwin (former registrar of motor vehicles) took Manion's license away in December, 1920, and returned it April 18, 1923," Registrar Ryan said, "on a court record in the Roxbury Court, where he pleaded guilty to drunken driving. In my estimation he is unfit to drive a car.

Political Pressure

"This is not only not a first offence, but there has been political pressure on all sides. Pakulski (H. Murray Pakulski, an assistant corporation counsel) summoned in Inspector Jacobs, something he had no right to be interested in at all, telling Jacobs that the Mayor of Boston was interested in the case." Power, representing Manion at the hearing, then said:

"I have no right to question what he did as corporation counsel."

Termed a Coincidence

Registrar Ryan then asked: "Was he acting as corporation counsel?"

Power—"Oh, no."

Ryan—"You are not here as assistant corporation counsel?"

Power—"Oh, no; as attorney."
Ryan—"It is a coincidence that you both are in the corporation counsel's office; just a coincidence!"

office; just a coincidence!"
Then he suspended Manion's license for five days. Power then asked:
"Is this a public record?"

Is a Public Record

Registrar Ryan replied:



CHARLES E. MANION

Mayor's chauffeur, whose license to drive has been suspended for five days.

a hearing, so if the newspapers call up, the record will be here, if I deem it necessary to give it to them." Inspector Jacobs, who investigated

Inspector Jacobs, who investigated the crash of Manion into the iron fence on Townsend street, filed his report with Registrar Ryan on Friday. It was the following day, Saturday, that Pakulski called him to the corporation counsel's office. Whether Pakulski knew that Inspector Jacobs had filed his report or not at that time, was not divulged last night.

It was learned, however, that Pakulski did not tell the inspector right out that Mayor Curley wanted him to lay off Manion. Pakulski's questions had to do with the proceedure in the case, the legal steps Manion might have to take, etc., with the single statement that might be picked up, that "the Mayor of Boston is interested in this case," it was ascertained last night.

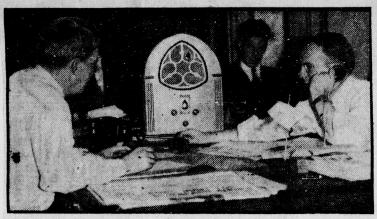
At no time was it inferred that the Mayor had tried directly to intervene. Manion, at the time of the accident, was hurrying home to 40 Belden street.

Dorchester.

He had finished his night's work, after taking the Mayor home after the celebration for Boardman and Polando at Columbus Park, South Boston, and had to be on duty promptly at 8 o'clock the next morning to drive the Mayor to City Hall.

The Mayor declined to comment on the registrar's action and the imputation that political pressure had emanated from the Mayor or the Mayor's henchmen in Manion's case. Registrar Ryan, accompanied by Robert L. O'Brien, supervisor of aviation in his department, left late in the day for Cleveland to attend a national conference of State aviation department officials.

Now Provide the Cash



The Daily Record believes so firmly in short wave police radio that it has installed a short wave receiver in its city room to pick up crime news broadcast by the State Police and Boston Fire Department bulletins. In this picture are Harry Gray (left) city editor, and Melvin G. Carr, assistant city editor, listening-in on short wave broadcast.

The Boston City Council showed smart recognition yesterday of the need of a short wave radio equipment for the Boston Police Department.

This necessary addition to our municipal machinery for the prevention of crime and the quick catching of criminals has been emphatically urged by the Daily Record.

The Council yesterday, under suspension of the rules, passed without dissent an order introduced by Councillor Israel Ruby asking Police Commissioner Hultman, through the Mayor, to make "immediate" arrangements for short wave radio equipment.

The order goes to Mayor Curley, who told the Daily Record Sunday night that, if such an order came to him from the Council, he would sign it.

So that's that. In the routine course of events the approved order will be transmitted to the Police Commissioner who has already said that employment of police radio would be the longest step yet taken by the city in its fight against organized crime.

The next thing, then, would be an estimate of cost and a request from the Commissioner to the Mayor for an appropriation to get the short wave radio equipment and install it.

The Record trusts that this good work, begun by the Council yesterday, will not lag. Boston needs the short wave radio for her police. Let it be soon.

\$1,000,000 Hospital Is Sought by Council

The Boston city council passed an order yesterday requesting Mayor Curley to provide for the erection of a hospital for chronic erection of a nospital for chronic cases on Parker Hill, Roxbury, at a cost of \$1,000,000, where the needy sufferers now confined in the Long Island Hospital could be transferred and be given better medical treatment. The order was sponsored by Councillor Dowd sponsored by Councillor Dowd.

Sends Curley \$150 to Clothe Needy Children

A public-spirited citizen, signing himself "Anonymous," yesterday yesterday sent a certified check for \$150 to Mayor Curley with a request that the money be used to defray the expense of purchasing serviceable outer garments for boys and girls of needy Boston families this win-

170ST 9/1/31 TO ASK PUBLIC FOR \$5,000,000

Council Favors Plan for Relief This Winter

Collection of a \$5,000,000 fund by pub-Collection of a \$5,000,000 fund by public subscriptions for poor and unemployment relief here this winter, was recommended by Councillor John F. Dowd of Roxbury, yesterday, and the suggestion was adopted by the City Council for Mayor Curley's approval.

Councillor Dowd criticized the selection of President Walter S. Gifford of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company by President Hoover to serve

Company by President Hoover to serve as chairman of the national relief committee, protesting that Mr. Gifford's first act was to permit the discharge of a large number of telephone employees here in the past two weeks.

Ghape 9/1/31 COUNCIL ASKS SCHOOL OPENING ON OCT

Councilor Dowd introduced on order which passed yesterday in City Council asking the Mayor to request the School Committee to postpone the reopening of the public schools to Oct 1, because of infantile paralysis condi-



170ST 9/1/31 MAYOR URGES JOBS FOR IDLE

Welcomes Convention of Foresters of America

Mayor Curley, in welcoming the 22c biennial convention of the Foresters of America at the Hotel Bradford yesterday, declared that unless work and wages are given the unemployed masses of the country, the nation will be turned over to the Bolsheviks.

The opening session of the convention was presided over by Dr. Joseph Santosuosso of Boston, supreme recording secretary and a candidate for supreme chief ranger of the order.

The Mayor, when he was introduced presented Irish blackthorn walking sticks to the present supreme chief ranger, John J. Mack of Hartford, and others.

The delegates toured the historic spots of Concord and Lexington during the afternoon. The business sessions of the convention begin today, and the banquet of the convention is tonight.

Lost and Found!

Mary Curley, winsome daughter of Mayor James M. Curley, of Boston, is shown joyously holding the \$1000 onyx bar pin she lost during a dance at the Hotel Pemberton, Hull, Friday night and which was found on the floor and returned to her yesterday.

POST 9/1/31

HITS AT MAYOR IN HIS CHARGES

Kelly Claims City Workers Under Duress

Charges that Mayer Curley was forcing city employees to wear "Roose-velt for Fresident" campaign buttons under penalty of losing their jobs were tossed out of the City Council last night by a vote of 18 to 1, with City Councillor Francis E. Kelly of Dorchester standing alone.

Councillor Francis E. Kelly of Dorchester standing alone.

The Dorchester councillor claimed that while he was recently a patient at City Hospital, where he underwent an operation, he was informed by some of the hospital employees that if they took off their "Roosevelt for President" buttons, they would lose their jobs.

He protested that the backs of the buttons bore the legend, "Compliments of Mayor James M. Curley" and complained that the buttons had been manufactured in New York.

COUNCIL BOWS TO CURLEY PLEA

Passes \$1,175,000 Public Works Order

Following a "fight talk" delivered by Mayor Curley, the City Council late yes-terday abandoned its resistance and approved the expenditure of \$1,175,000 for public works to be carried out without delay to provide construction jobs dur-

Previous to yesterday's regular ses-on, the Mayor called the Council to sion, the Mayor called the Council to his office and pointed out the necessity of getting the foundations in im-mediately in order to carry out public construction work during the cold

months.

Included in the proposals were \$\$50,000 for a 40-room addition to the Latin School building; \$\$150,000 for sewers, \$125,000 for the purchase of a site at Massachusetts avenue and Albany street, south End, for the new City Hospital morgue, laundry and pathological laboratory, and \$50,000 for a recreation building for the inmates at the Long Island Hospital.

At the same time without dissent the Council voted the transfer of \$25,000 for material to the reserve fund for public celebrations, including the observance of Lightor Day, Columbus Day, Armistice Day, Christmas and New Year's every service of the control of the reserve fund for public celebrations, including the observance of Lightor Day, Columbus Day, Armistice Day, Christmas and New Year's every service of the control of the

RECORD 9/1/31 CITY COUNCIL

ASKS \$5,000,000 RELIEF FUND

The sum of \$5,000,000 will be raised by public subscription for the relief of Boston's needy and the relief of this winter if an orunemployed this winter if an orune passed by the city council at its meeting yesterday is carried out.

out.

The order, introduced by Councillor John F. Dowd of Roxbury. Calls upon Mayor Curley to appoint a committee of business men point a committee of business men and industrialists to raise that and industrialists to raise that amount by popular subscription.

In introducing the order, Councillor Dowd revealed that he had written a letter to Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telegraph & Telephone Co. and head of President Hoover's national unemployment relief comtional unemployment relief for mittee, calling attention to the fact mittee, calling attention to the fact that one of the subsidiary compations, over which Gifford has connies, over which Gifford has control, the New England Telegraph to the fact of the fac

Automobile Dealers Declare War on Insurance Increases

the increase in the compulsory automobile insurance rates, as announced last night by Insurance Commissioner Brown, was expressed by public officials and automobile dealers when informed of the rates.

The immediate removal of Commissioner Brown was suggested by Mayor Curley, who saw in the increase an attempt by the commissioner to "make certain his employment by the insurance interests after his removal from office." He promised a statement today action.

"Insurance "Insurance" giving his reasons for opposition to

The board of directors of the Boston automobile Dealers Association will meet his morning at the office of the secretary. Chester I Campbell to discount of the secretary Ches secretary, Chester I. Campbell, to discuss this latest threat to their business. Plans for fighting the increase will be

discussed, said President J. H. McAlman

discussed, said President J. H. McAlman Mast night.
Undying opposition to the increase was shown by Secretary Campbell, when asked to give his reaction last night. He declared that the hearing which the commissioner is expected to give opponents of the rates "will be a farce as the commissioner has already announced the rates. Representatives of his organization will attend the hearings, however, to record the "feelings of nearly 1,000,000 motorists in this state," he said.

Centering his attack on the law establishing compulsory insurance, Samuel Silverman, corporation counsel of Boston, termed it "a joke." He predicted that there will be increases annually as long as it remains on the books. Mr. Silverman called on the books. Mr. Silverman caned on the Legislature to enact remedial legislation, among which he cited Frank A. Good-win's state insurance fund and Mayor Curley's demerit system. He will rep-resent the city at the protest hearing.

GOODWIN TO BE HEARD

Frank A. Goodwin, former registrar of motor vehicles and now chairman of the Boston finance commission, declined to discuss the new rates until he had seen Commissioner Brown's statement in full. He emphasized, however, that he will be heard at the hearing in 10

days.

Mayor Richard M. Russell of Cambridge expressed his surprise at the size of the increase, which he declared to be "unfair." He intends to go into

to be "unfair." He intends to go into the matter more thoroughly when he reaches his office today.

A special session of the Legislature, to be called by Gov. Ely to deal directly with the compulsory automobile insurance, was demanded by Mayor Andrew A. Casassa of Revere. He declared his intention of sending a letter to the chief executive pointing out the necessity for immediate action in the matter. Calling the new rates "outrageous," Mayor Casassa said that "hearings before the commissioner do no good, as we know from bitter experience."

Intense surprise was expressed by Mayor John J. Whalen of Chelses, the

Instant and vigorous protest against hardest hit community. He protested that Chelsea is doing everything in its power to reduce accidents. As mayor of the city, he said, he will shortly announce a plan in relation to the insurance rates "whereby residents of Chelsea will be benefitted."

Mayor Edward H. Larkin indignantly pointed to the "excellent safety record" of Medford when told that rates in his community would be increased. For that reason he could not understand the "enormous" increase, and added he felt Medford motorists were paying enough. He intends to study the rates before determining on a course of

Commissioner the increase, and particularly those affecting Boston.

> I do not want to speak at length on the rates until I see the tables. The increase rates recommended by Commissioner Brown are of such violent proportions as to prompt the belief that Mr. Brown is trying to make certain his employment by the insurance interests after his removal from his present office—and that removal cannot come too soon for the people of Massachusetts, it should be immediate. Further increases in the compulsory automobile insurance rates will be vigorously opposed by the Boston Automobile Dealers Association, it was stated last night by J. H. McAlman, prominent Boston motor car dealer and president of the organization. violent proportions as to prompt the

nent Boston motor car dealer and president of the organization.

While President McAlman did not care to discuss the rates in detail because he had not seen the insurance commissioner's statement, he declared that his association will battle the new rates put forth by the commissioner. President McAlman said:

A meeting of the board of direc-

A meeting of the board of directors of the Boston Automobile Association will be held Tuesday morning in the office of Chester I. Campbell and the matter of the new compulsory automobile insur-ance rates for 1932 will be dis-cussed at length and the policy of the association definitely estab-

Our organization is opposed to any further increases. Since the enactment of the law there has never been a decrease and it is time to call a halt. We will oppose as much as we can the new rates.

CAMPBELL DECLARES WAR

War against the new compulsory automobile insurance rates announced by Insurance Commissioner Brown was declared last night by Chester I. Campbell, secretary of the Boston Automobile Dealers Association.

bile Dealers Association.

Taking the insurance companies to task for "submitting to the payment of fake claims," Secretary Campbell asserted that the burden for payment of such claims should not be placed on motorists "now taxed to a point where they cannot bear any more."

While his organization will strongly oppose the new rates, and will probably file a protest after a meeting of the board of directors this morning, Secretary Campbell and that "we fully secretary campbell secreta

derstand that any public hearing the commissioner might give would be a farce as he has already published the new rates."

His statement follows:

While I have not seen the com-plete tables on the new compul-sory automobile rates announced by Insurance Commissioner Merton L. Brown, I don't object to going on record as not yet being convinced of any necessity for a violent increase in the rates.

"TAXED TO LIMIT"

We feel that the insurance companies are not handling the proposition in the way that it should be handled. If they are submitting to the payment of fake claims it appears to me that it is a matter for them to stand, and not place the burden on motorists, who are already taxed almost to the point where they can bear no more

where they can bear no more.

There is absolutely no question that the motor interests will do everything they can for the best interests of all classes of car users, and that we fully understand that any public hearing that the insur-ance commission might give will be a ferce, owing to the fact that he has already announced the rates.

nas already announced the rates.

Nevertheless, we will not overlook any opportunity of giving
proper expression to our feelings
and to the feelings of nearly 1,000,000 motorists in this state. We
will go the limit in fighting these

CALLS PRESENT LAW "JOKE"

The situation in regard to the adjustment of compulsory automobile insur-ance is both helpless and hopeless in the opinion of Samuel Silverman, corporation counsel of the city of Boston, who has represented Mayor Curley at rate hearings in the past in an effort to bring a more equitable scale of premiums for Boston citizens.

Silverman pointed out that the increase in rates was expected by him and by Mayor Curley, that the Legislature had an opportunity to establish the demerit system proposed by Frank A. Goodwin, and that state insurance is

the only other alternative. He said:
"But the present law is a joke. Every
one admits that it is. How can the public appear before the commissioner with-in 15 days, as the law demands, and present sufficient evidence to refute that which the commissioner has been accumulating for a year?
We can complain, but that's all

we can do. We go before the com-missioner helpless and while we have the right of review before the court, what can we offer the court to review? It is a one-sided proposition and I do not see how any change can be brought about un-less it is achieved by the force of public opinion.

public opinion.

If the law isn't changed, I hereby predict that there will be another increase next year, and each succeeding year until there is a change. This thing is a bubble which has got to burst. Hearings will avail

nothing. The Legislature must act.

I will, of course, appear for Mayor Curley at the hearing. We are not in favor of abolition of compulsory insurance, but we do favor either Goodwin's plan for state insurance or Mayor Curley's suggestion of the demerit system, whereby each driver will pay the costs of insurance proportionate to his record and adviver.

owners of the large cities, particularly those in the Metropolitan area, are the ones who are being systematically pillaged out of all proportion to the increase in accidents, according to the records at the Registry Department, which are official records made up from reports of accidents, required by statute, both from police and operators.

operators.
"I am herewith giving a table showing the rates for the Ford type of car
for the various years during which compulsory insurance has existed and ses in certain cities are

astounding.

"I am also giving the fatal accident record and injury record of Middlesex and Suffera Counties, as taken from the records of the Registry. These increases are ridiculously small as compared with the insurance rates.

Owners Howl, Do Nothing

"Each year the automobile owners how at the increases, but do nothing. They pay the rates and forget it until the next year. In other words, the automobile owners are asleep while the insurance people work while they sleep.

sleep.
"It will be noticed that the increase "It will be noticed that the increase been 200 perin rates in Chelsea has been 200 percent; in Revere 151 percent and in Boston 11) percent. It is interesting to compare these with the increases in deaths and injuries."

The Goodwin tables:

FORD RATES IN CITIES SINCE 1927

Cities	27-'28	'29	'30		Pro-	
Chelsea	\$29	347	864	31 \$64	'32	1
Revere Boston	29	47	57	57	\$87 73	1
Everett :	29	47	48	58	61	1
Cambridge	29	47	43	43	52	I
Somerville	9 29	47	43	43	46	ı
Malden .	29	47 31	48	43	46	١
Lynn	22	25	31 31	82	46	ı
Peabody	22	25	31	32 32	43	1
Medford	29	31	31	32	48	ı
Lowell . Melrose	22	25	23	25	87	
Newton	22	25	31	32	84	
Quincy .	29	31	81	32	34	13
Salem	20	31	31	32	34	
Waltham	55	25	31	32	34	
Woburn .	22	25 25	31	32	34	
Chicopee	22	21	31	82	34	
Fall Rive	22	21	21	23	30	
Holyoke .	22	21	21	23 23	30	ä
Worcester	22	21	21	28	30	
Brockton	22	25	28	25	80	-
Marlboro Lawrence	16	14	15	16	30	3
Beverly .	22	25	23	25	29	1
Gloucester	22	25	23	25	27	ì
Springfield	22	14 21	15	16	27	•
Haverhill	90	25	21 23	23	26	
Newburypo	rt 16	14	15	25 16	25	T
New Bedfo	rd 22	21	21	23	25	O
Attleboro	16	14	15	16	16	c
Fitchburg Gardner	16	14	15	16		n
Leominster	16	14	15	16	10	
North Ada	ms 16	14	15	16	16	S
Northampto	n 16	14	15	16		d
Pittsfield .	16	14	15	16	16	p
Taunton	16	14	15	16	16 ! .	n
Westfield .		14	15	16 16	10	r
		CIDE		10	16	
	AU	CLUE.	NIS		A STATE OF	

FATAL	ACCIDEN	NTS	. 10
Suffolk 1927 Middlesex 187	1928 135 163 URIES	1929 134 171	1930 130 167
Suffolk	1928 12,671 10,198	1929 12.304 10,741	1930 13,803 11,106

Curley Moves to Protest

"An audacious, unwarranted and outrageous rate upon those who can least afford an increase in taxation least afford an increase in taxation will be prevented, if corporation counsels of every municipality in the State will cooperate with Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman," said Mayor Curley, announcing that he had directed Mr Silverman to appear at the hearing to protest the increases.

"Unless the Commonwealth establishes the demerit system, in which the careless driver is compelled to pay a higher premium than the careful driver," said the Mayor, "the next step must be State insurance.

"An examination of the rated published by the Insurance Commissioner indicates very clearly that he has in mind the imposition of larger rates upon those who can least afford to pay higher rates, the small-car owner,"

higher rates, the since the Mayor said.

"In Boston the owner of a small car is increased \$8, the owner of the car is increased \$8, also, while medium car is increased \$8, also, while the owner of a large car is increased

"As long as the public remains dormant and public opinion is not aroused, just so long will the insurance rates be increased.
"I have directed the corporation

counsel, Samuel Silverman, to appear at the hearing to protest against these increases and to call to the attention of the public the unfairness of the present statutory situation as well as the inequality of the rates established. "The singling out of the owners of the lower priced cars for an increase.

the lower priced cars for an increase the lower priced cars for an increase eight times as great as that imposed on the owners of the higher priced cars is unquestionably predicated upon the belief that if the imposition were reversed the opposition would be too formidable."

Casassa Asks Special Session

A petition to Gov Ely, asking for a special session of the Legislature to consider the insurance law, will be made by Mayor Andrew J. Casassa. made by Mayor Andrew J. Casassa of Revere. The Revere Mayor said he would ask the Governor to keep the legislators in session until they adopt legislation eliminating "injustice" for all time. He said he would also ask that the Legislature investigate the insurance companies.

insurance companies.
So that joint action may be taken, So that joint action may be taken, Mayor John J. Murphy of Somerville, president of the Federation of Municipalities within the Metropolitan District, has called a meeting of that body for a week from today. The meeting will be held at Somerville City Hall at 2:20

Mayor Murphy instructed City Solicitor David J. Kelley of Somerville to draw up a petition for a State automobile insurance fund, which he feels cannot be declared unconstitutional. He has requested Representative John J. Crowley to file this petition in the

Legislature.

The new insurance rates, combined with the gasoline tax, make the cost of operation of an automobile practically prohibitive to the man in ordinary circumstances," Mayor Murphy said. "Something drastic must be done. The rates are high enough at present, and if the insurance compa-

present, and if the insurance companies cannot make a profit on these rates they should quit the business.

"Somerville is the heart of New England and is the gateway to a vast amount of traffic. We should not be penalized for conditions over which we have no control.

have no control.
"I believe the insurance companies should be made to defend every claim in court. It would be interesting to find out how many cases are settled out of court."

Whalen Plans Protest

Indicating that he and the Chelsea Safety Committee will be present at the hearing, Mayor John J. Whalen of Chelsea declared that the new rates were an injustice to his city.

"Until it is ascertained what was the total amount of money paid out in

total amount of money paid out in claims to Chelsea automobile owners as compared with the premiums paid to insurance companies for the year 1930, I have no other statement to make but this: If the careful drivers of this city must carry the burden and suffer

for the reckless class, then the latter must be removed from the highways," he said.

he said.

Saying that persons responsible for accidents and the communities in which they live should be made to bear some of the penalty for mishaps occurring in Cambridge, Mayor Richard M. Russell of that city joined the protest. He said he was disappointed that the extensive safety program of his city was not resafety program of his city was not re-flected in the new rates.

Mayor J. Fred Manning of Lynn, incensed at the proposed increases there, requested the City Council to make officelal protest and directed that the city solicitor attend the public hearing at the State House. He declared the proposed rates to be ridiculous and unfair to Lynn autoists. The Lynn Chamber of Commerce has started a card index of operators in an effort to learn acci-

dent frequency.

Mayor William A. Hastings of Malden called the new rates ridicu-lous. He said: "Merton Brown, the insurance commissioner, is a resident

insurance commissioner, is a resident of Malden and city solicitor here, but he is not loyal to the city when he makes this new rate. When I meet him I am going to give him hell. "Malden will take such action as we can to try to obtain fairer rates for our car owners. I haven't the figures available, but I don't think Malden accidents the past year deserve higher rates as announced."

The careless driver should pay the penalty for careless driving, according to Jeremiah F. Downey, executive secretary of the Cambridge Industria. Association.

Association.

In a letter to Gov Ely last night
Representative Robert V. Lee of South
Boston asked the Covernor to call the Boston asked the Covernor to call the Legislature into a special session of the compulsory automobile insurance He wrote: "It is high time that the Legislature take action to recommend that this iniquitous law be changed I, therefore, as a member of the Hous of Representatives, request that yo immediately call the Legislature int a special session to right the wron which has too long existed."

Chose 9/2/31

RIAMES RIS UPON CROOKS

Ex-Governor Calls For Drive On Faked Claims—Charges **Lawyers and Doctors Aid**

Ely to Give Views Over Radio Tuesday—Goodwin, Curley **And Others Fight Boost**

Crooked claims, crooked lawyers, plan for reducing claims by prosecutand crooked doctors, and insurance ing the crooks." Meanwhile, announcement was made companies which do not give "at the office of Gov Ely that he will tinker's hurrah how much the claims discuss the proposed rates in detail in are," were blamed last night by at 7:45. speaking for 20 minutes from ex-Gov Alvan T. Fuller for the his office. The Governor is now at a monorard inverse the state of the state of

ex-Gov Alvan T. Fuller for the his office. The Governor is now at a proposed increase, averaging 11 pertion.

cent, in the automobile insurance Gov Ely did not comment on the rates for 1932.

Ex-Gov Fuller charged that distake. He will occupy himself between honest claims are directly responnow and Tuesday studying the rates. Ex-Gov Fuller's statement was made companies, he said, are not concities, with Mayor James M. Curley, cerned because they "receive the Mayors of a dozen or more benefits of rates that guarantee them in the forefront, had voiced indignant a profit over and above the claims." Protests against the increases that

benefits of rates that guarantee them in the forefront, had voiced indignant a profit over and above the claims." Protests against the increases that He suggested that Gov Joseph B. would be paid by residents of their would be paid by residents of their communities. Frank A. Goodwin, ex-Ely, through the Attorney General, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, joined district attorneys, Commissioner of Although State Insurance Commischlefs, launch a campaign against afternoon that he had received no formal protest against the tentative schedule, there is every indication that he will be overburdened with protests.

Suggests a Suspension

Suggests a Suspension

"The Governor," he said, "could Friday, Sept 11, the date set for the order the Insurance Commissioner to public hearing on the proposod rates. avoid an increase in rates at the present time, substituting therefore as the present time, substituting therefore as the present time.

"I consider the latest inflated insurance rates an outrage. The Governor might well have instructed the Attorney General and through him the district attorneys and the State Police and through them the local police to collaborate with the insurance companies in prosecuting the dishonest claims that are made by the thousands every month of the year under our compulsory insurance law.

introluced by crooked lawyers by the thousands and sworn to and abetted by crooked doctors in cases by the thousands or at least by doctors who commit perjury under oath for a fee, their fee varying according to the swag, are collected through the insurance companies as a result of a conspiracy.

Crookedness Practiced Daily

"This sort of crooked business is practiced every day by dishonest persons helped by dishonest witnesses, dishonest lawyers and dishonest doctors added to the fact that the insurance companies do not give a tinker's hurrah how much the claims are or nurrah how much the claims are or whether they are honest or not because automatically the insurance companies, who maintain the most expensive lobby at the State House, receive the benefits of rates that guarantee them a profit over and above the claims. The more the claims the

the claims. The more the claims the higher the rates.

"One way to stop the increase in compulsory automobile insurance rates it to call in the Attorney General and the district attorneys, the Commissioner of Public Safety, Gen Foote, and the local chiefs of police and leaves to appropriate acceptate careelyst. and the local chiefs of police and launch a campaign against crooked automobile accident claims. The Medical Association could well expel crooked doctors, and that great, virile, self-righteous organization, the Bar Association, might well be able to see the mote even if it is in a brother's

Means Cut in Claims

"Such a campaign would reduce claims by hundreds of thousands of dollars, all of which would enable the Insurance Commissioner to avoid increasing rates now and I sincerely believe it would enable him to reduce them later. Under the law at the present, all the authority the Insurance Commissioner has is to put into the coffee-grinder, so to speak, the evidence of claims which the insurance companies very graciously surance companies very graciously and without charge, furnish him. He then turns the crank and out of the hopper automatically come the rates.

which rates are a certain percent more than the claims.

"Under the present law, the most effective way to provide relief for the motorists is to reduce the claims. The Governor, convinced as he may well be of the efficacy of such a plan, could order the Insurance Commissioner to avoid an increase in rates at the present time, substituting therefor a plan for reducing claims by prosecuting the crooks."

ing the crooks."
Senator Conde Brodbine, Representative Thomas F. Carroll and Representative Augustine Airola of Revere announced that they are working on a bill which would amend the present law's method of arriving at rates. The details of their measure have not been details of their measure have not been completed.

Goodwin Issues Statement

Frank A. Goodwin formerly State Registrar of Motor Vehicles, made public a table, accompanied by a statement, to show the annual increases in rates for a low-priced car since the law went into effect. In his statement, Mr Goodwin said.

went into effect. In his statement of Goodwin said:

"While I do not wish to go into details at the present time, I do wish to make the observation that the rates, year after year, are made by the insurance companies acting through the Insurance Commissioner.

Led by Mayor James M. Curley, the chief executives of a dozen cities condemned the proposed increases and announced they would fight them.

Automobile clubs and associations lined up in opposition to the increase and threatened a "finish

Automobile owners throughout the state expressed indignation over the latest edict of the insurance commissioner and many de-

manded that he be ousted.

Governor Ely, from an out-oftown retreat, said he had nothing
to say about the proposed increases
and probably would not have a
statement ready until next week.
He is not expected to return to
the State House until next week.
He talked yesterday with his secretary over the phone.

CURLEY FAVORS CHANGE

"I am in favor of a compulsory insurance law," said Mayor Curley yesterday. "But I do not favor the present law because of its apparent inequity. An examination of the rates published by the insurance commissioner indicates very clearly that he has in mind the imposition of larger rates upon those who can least afford them, the small car owwner. In Boston the owner of a Ford is increased \$8, the owner of a medium priced car also \$8. But the owner of a Pierce Arrow or Rolls Royce is increased but \$1.

"As long as the public remains dormant, just so long will the insurance rates be increased. The singling out of the owners of lower priced cars for an increase stimes as great as that imposed on the owners of the higher priced cars is unquestionably predicated upon the belief that if the imposition were reversed the opposition would be too formidable!" he de-

clared.

"An aroused public is the only effective means of bringing about the removal of the present insurance commissioner and a repeal of the existing law with a substitution of a more equitable basis by some form of the demerit system."

MAYORS JOIN FIGHT

"Communistic, outrageous, preposterous, inequitable," were some of the terms applied to the proposed increase in rates by mayors of every Greater Boston city yesterday.

MAYOR'S TRIBUTE TO MGR PATTERSON

"Was One of Boston's First Citizens"

Mayor Curley paid tribute today to the late Rt Rev Mgr George J. Patterson, an old and honored friend:

"The passing of Rt Rev George J. Patterson, monsignor and pastor of St Vincent de Paul's Church in South Boston, into the Eternal Light marks the demise of one of my dearest and most cherished friends.

"Mgr Patterson was not only a great churchman, but he was also one of Boston's first citizens.

"For a period of over half a century he stood a militant and aggressive churchman. constantly extending his great religious ability and fatherly, compassion for the best interests of the people of South Boston, and always reminding his communicants of the necessity of a firm adherence to that faith founded upon the rock of Peter.

"No man in the history of Boston, in my judgment, ever extended a greater moral influence for a great community of people, or more unselfish guidance, marking the pathway of the highest rectitude asd honor, and attended always by a love for humanity, beautiful in both its character and import.
"From my first entering into political contents of the politi

"From my first entering into political life, Mgr Patterson gave me his guiding and most helpful hand, along pathways often filled with the most insurmountable barriers. I loved and cherished him with all the affection of a brother.

a brother.
"He had that marvelous love for his fellow-men that guided the early religious counselors.

"No man ever lived in Boston of greater purity of mind and heart, or of finer spiritual adherence to the tenets of the Catholic faith, of greater divine principle or of more devotion to the faith.

his fellow-men.

"The gates of Heaven are open for the life eternal to one of the pures and most blessed men our community has ever known. May God rest his soul in eternal peace."

Pay Increases Again Withheld

Hundreds of City Employees Must Submit to City Economy Next Year

Word has been passed to department heads by the mayor that they must exercise the strictest economy to keep expenses down next year, including the withholding of increases of pay from employees, except the step increases for firemen and patrolmen.

"In view of existing conditions I do not deem it expedient to favor, at this time, any salary increase policy for the new year," the mayor says. "In the event the economic conditions should materially improve before the time of the submission of the budget to the City Council, it may be possible to modify this direction."

Realizing that he will not have certain of the favorable conditions of the present year to affect the tax rate of next year, the mayor declares that he must reduce expenses in every possible way. He will hold the department heads responsible to this end. He urges them to take advantage of the opportunity to make purchases of imperishable material at the lowest costs.

"It is absolutely essential and neceslowest costs. sary," the mayor announced, "that departmental budget estimates for 1932 be kept at the minimum. Many factors which made possible a small increase in this year's tax rate will not be present in 1932, and, at the present time, it appears that the budget for the new year offers the sole means for maintaining the 1932 tax rate at a level which will not be oppressive on the property owners of the city. Department officials are therefore instructed to use the utmost care in the preparation of their budget estimates. No new positions should be requested unless absolutely necessary, and every opportunity to effect eductions and savings should be utilized. It is my intention to scrutinize and examine calculations and saving the estimates when submitted and detailed the continuous submitted and submitted and detailed the continuous submitted submitted submitted submit the estimates, wher submitted, and de-partment heads will be held individually responsible by me for strict compliance with this direction of conserve wherever

MUGORMACK CALLED MAYOR DECLARES **NEXT BOSTON MAYOR**

Congressman Speaker at Notifies Departments on Foresters' Banquet

About 600 delegates and guests attended the 22d annual convention banquet at the Bradford Hotel last night of the Foresters of America.

Gov Ely and Mayor Curley had been expected, but neither was able to be present. Gov Ely was prevented by the sickness of Mrs Ely, and Charles E. Fay, who came in the Mayor's place, said Mayor Curley was unavoidably absent because of stress of his

Joseph Santosuosso, Boston attorney, who at the business session of the conventin earlier in the day had been unanimusly elected supreme chief ranger, presided and, before introducing Judge Edward B. O'Brien of Lynn as toastmaster, mentioned among the guests present Congressman John W. McCormack, whom he designated as the next Mayor of Boston.

Seated at the head table also were Supreme Chief Ranger John J. Mack, Hartford, Connecticut; John F. Cos-Hartford, Connecticut; John F. Cos-grove, Harry W. Mace, Philip J. Schot-land, Maurice F. Roche, Dennis J. Murphy, Joseph M. Rise, George A. Sullivan, C. P. Rendon, Patrick J. O'Keefe, Mrs May McAloon, Grand Circle Companion; Grand Chief Ranger Patrick J. Melody, Massachusetts; Grand Secretary William J. Mitchell and Mrs Evelyn Sawyer, past Supreme Circle companion.

Congressman McCormack attacked Socialism, Communism and Bolshevism, as meaning the complete destruction of human rights; advocated the five-day week and said the problems of the day now confronting America must be decided in a consti-tutional, normal and constructive way.

The other speakers, all of whom voiced high praise of the new chief ranger, included Mr Mack, Mrs Sawyer, Mrs McAloon, Mr Melody and Thomas M. Donnelly of New Jersey, and Mr Fay.

An elaborate entertainment program of more than a dozen numbers was provided. There was dancing during the banquet and after the speaking.

the banquet and after the speaking.

At the business session yesterday, these officers were elected: Joseph Santosuosso, Boston, supreme chief ranger; William B. Hornblower, San Francisco, supreme sub-chief ranger; Thomas M. Donnelly, Jersey City, N J. supreme secretary; Michael J. Clancey, Philadelphia, supreme treasurer.

The convention will continue today.

NO SALARY RAISES

Budget Estimates

Heads of departments yesterday received a circular letter from Mayor Curley containing pertinent budget items. Prominent among them was notice that with the exception of anniversary increases for patrolmen and privates in the Fire Department who have not reached their maximum, there will be no salary increases next year unless economic conditions should materially improve.

The circular gives notice that department estimates for 1932 where estimates are \$100,000 or under must be submitted by Oct 1; departments with estimates between \$100,000 and \$1,000,-000, on or before Oct 15, and departments where estimates exceed \$1,000,-

000 must be in by Nov 2.

Mayor Curley in the circular said:
"It is absolutely essential and neces arv that departmental budget esti-

TSECOAD 9/2/31 To Equip All Cars of Cops Very Shortly

Up to Curley

Radio equipment for Boston's police department took another official step towards fulfillment yesterday as the order with scores of others was filed by

the city clerk.
As is customary the city Council order for radio equipment which passed unanimously at the Monday meeting went to the city clerk's office before going to the mayor for his signature. The order had not been presented to the mayor late yesterday. However, it is expected it will come before him for action today. The clerk's office was busily engaged with many other orders passed at Monday's meeting yesterday.

mates for 1932 be kept at the lowest possible minimum. Many factors which made possible a small increase n this year's tax rate will not be present in 1932, and, at the present time, it appears that the budget for the new year offers the sole means for maintaining the 1932 tax rate at a level which will not be convessive mon the property the 1932 tax rate at a level which will not be oppressive upon the property owners of the city. Department offi-cials therefore are instructed to use the utmost care in the preparation of their budget estimates. No new posi-tions should be requested unless absolutely necessary, and every opportunity to effect reductions and savings should be utilized. It is my intention to scrutinize and examine carefully the estimates, when submitted, and department heads will be held individually responsible by me for strict com-pliance with this direction to conserve wherever possible.
"In view of the favorable prices of

commodities existing at the present moment, it is desirable that all de-partment heads confer with the super-intendent of supplies during the prep-aration of their estimates, to the end that advantage may be taken of the savings made possible by reduction in living costs."

Pay Raise Only for Firemen, Cops

No city employes, save members of the police and fire departments will receive increases during 1932,

Mayor Curley declared yesterday in a circular letter sent to the heads of all city departments.

At the same time the mayor called for all budgets to be kept to the minimum and announced that activates must be filed unthat estimates must be filed unusually early this year.

Says Mayor's Gun-1 oting Is a Publicity Stunt

The charge that Mayor Curley and City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan applied for permits to carry revolvers for publicity purposes was made yesterday by Councilman Francis E. Kelly of Dorchester in support of a council order asking Police Commissioner Hultman to deny similar permits to other city officials.

Kelly claimed that the mayor gave Boston undesirable publicity and that visitors hesitate about coming to the city because of the knowledge that the mayor deemed it necessary to protect himself with a revolver.

President Joseph McGrath refused to permit consideration of the

NO SALARY RAISES ON CITY JOBS

Patrolmen and Fire Privates Only Exception

With the exception of police patrolmen and fire privates who have not reached the maximum pay, no salary increases will be granted to Boston's army of city employees, Mayor Curley announced last night as he made preparations to compile the 1932 municipal budget.

NO NEW JOBS

No new positions will be created in the city service unless absolutely necessary and city department heads will be required to observe the strictest economy commensurate with public service in the operation of their forces.

This will be the second year that the city employees have been denied salary increases on account of economic conditions. But police and firemen who have not been in the service as long as five years to obtain the maximum of \$2100 a year will be given the usual increase of \$100 a year promised them when they took their civil service examinations.

Buy at Low Prices

In the making of the budget estimates the Mayor directed the department heads to confer with Purchasing Agent Philip A. Chapman for the purpose of purchasing supplies in large quantities when the prices are low

when the prices are low.

Departments spending less than \$100,-000 a year must submit their budgets to the Mayor for approval by Oct. 1, those spending less than \$1,000,000 will have until Oct. 15, and the big departments spending over \$1,000,000 must file their budgets with the Mayor by Nov. 2. Provided economic conditions change before the budget is submitted to the Council next March, the Mayor declared he would be glad to alter his policy regarding pay raises.

"It is absolutely essential and necessary that departmental budget estimates for 1932 be kept at the lowest possible minimum," explained the Mayor. "Many factors which made possible a small increase in this year's tax rate will not be present in 1932, and, at the present time, it appears that the budget for the new year offers the sole means for maintaining the 1932 tax rate at a level which will not be oppressive upon the property owners of the city."

Congressman John W. McCormack of Dorchester, last night was introduced to the 22d biennia! convention of the Foresters of America, at the Bradford Hotel, as "the next Mayor of Boston."

Dr. Joseph Santosuosso of Boston, who was elected earlier in the day as the new supreme chief ranger of the national order, made the introduction. It was informal, but it drew no denial from the Congressman, and taken in the light of recent rumors which have it that McCormack and District Attorney William J. Foley of Suffolk County both are contemplating running to succeed Mayor Curley, it had elements of a start for the McCormack boom in local politics.

In fact the mayoralty came in for more than passing consideration at the banquet. Patrick J. Melody, grand chief ranger of the Massachusetts Court of Foresters, referred to Dr. Santosuosso as a prospective Mayor of the city in time to come.

Congressman McCormack declared that the solution of the business depression and its resultant unemployment problems have to be decided "along American lines." These, he said, preclude all thought of radicalism and overturn of the established government.

ment.

"There is no call for revolution in this," he said. "We must appeal to the rational mind, not to the emotional mind. We must stand determined to preserve the individualistic theory of our national life. Conservation of individual rights, the sanctity of the home, freedom of the press and freedom of speech and assembly, and the right of trial by jury—we don't want anything that will destroy those protections."

He again put forward the constructive suggestion of a five-day working week, without reduction of wages and salaries, as one part of the solution of the problem of the machine age.

Mayor Formally Opens Oyster Season in Hub

Boston's oyster season was officially opened yesterday in Mayor Curley's office at City Hall, with appropriate pomp and ceremony announcing the arrival of the "R" months.

The celebration was staged by William H. Raye of Gloucester, who stepped into the mayoral suite with a gift box containing 30 Wellfleet oysters. In tall silk hat, Standish R. Willcox, the Mayor's social secretary, wielded both the opening knife and a fork, starting an oyster feast that was later adjourned to the press room.

NO RAISES

There can be no question over the wisdom of Mayor Curley in refusing raises to city workers this year, except to those who by law are entitled to it. Most people employed realize that a steady job is good fortune just now. We are all optimistic for the future but appreciate that economy must be the watchword and that the taxpayer must be relieved of any unnecessary burdens.

SCHOOL COST VARIATIONS

A taxpayer, with only the published figures on which to form judgment, might well ask why the wide variance in school building costs.

A list of new buildings completed since Jan. 1, 1931, shows the following costs: William Bradford (addition), 200 seats, \$75,000. William Emery Channing (addition), 360 seats), \$72,000. Charles Sumner (addition), 520 seats, \$220,000.

William Bradford cost \$375 per seat, Charles Sumner cost \$423 per seat, while William Emery Channing cost only \$200 per seat. Another district, the R. G. Shaw added 200 seats at an average cost of \$240 per seat.

Allowing for variations in land costs in various parts of the city, one might well ask why it costs twice as much to furnish a seat per pupil in one district as in another district.

Probably the school committee can furnish a satisfactory explanation. It would, however, be a good policy to furnish the explanation with the report of costs.

HERALD 9/2/31

FORESTERS MEET IN BIG CONVENTION

1000 Delegates and Friends Assemble Here

Dr. Joseph Santosuosso of Boston will be elected this afternoon supreme chief ranger of the Foresters of America, who convened for their 22d biennial convention at the Hotel Bradford yesterday with 1000 delegates and friends attending.

All other candidates for the highest post in the organization, which comprises a membership of 250,000 from coast to coast, withdrew from the contest last night making it possible for the unanimous election of the Boston man.

Dr. Santosuosso has worked indefatigably for the development of the Foresters. He is chairman of the entertainment and convention reception committee. He is a former exaited ruler of the Elks and also is a member of the Massachusetts bar.

Supreme Chief Ranger John J. Mack of Hartford, Ct., and other officials filed their reports at the opening session and in the afternoon the delegates made a pilgrimage to Lexington and Concord. There was a concert with dancing in the lobby of the Hotel Bradford early in the opening.

The convention banquet will take place tonight. Gov. Ely, Mayor Curley and other officials have been invited. Judge Edward B. O'Brien of Lynn will be toastmaster.

AUTO RATES AN OUTRAGE. SAYS FULLER

Blames "Crooked Lawyers and Doctors"-Curley and Other Mayors L'ead Flood of Protests

Ely to Discuss Auto Rates in Radio Talk

Governor Joseph B. Ely, taking cognizance of the protest which has arisen over the proposed 1932 compulsory automobile insurance rates, under our compulsory insurance law. will go on the air from the executive offices in the State House next Tuesday night to discuss the situation. The Governor will start his radio talk at 7:45 o'clock that night and will have the air for 20 minutes.

As the forces of public opinion swung into action yesterday in an assault on the proposed 1932 automobile insurance rates, former Governor Alvan T. Fuller, under whose they are honest or not because automatically the insurance companies, who administration the compulsory in-maintain the most expensive lobby surance law was put into effect, delivered a terrific blast at the inover and above the claims. The
creased rates and declared that Govthe claims the higher the rates. ernor Ely should order a halt and substitute a plan for reducing claims by prosecuting "crooked lawyers and pulsory automobile insurance rates is to call in the attorney-general and the discrooked doctors who practise con-trict spiracy to collect their swag."

ciations and bar associations for alaccident claims.

"The Medical Association could well lowing their "crooked members" to expel crooked doctors, and that great, go unpunished, the former Governor virile, self-righteous organization, the also declared that the insurance comset the mote even if it is in a brother's panies do not give a "tinker's hur-eye.

"Under the present law, the most efrah" how much the claims are, or whether they are fraudulent, because automatically the insurance companies, "who maintain the most expanies, "who maintain the most expanies, "under the present law, the most effective way to provide relief for the motorists is to reduce the claims. The forest of the efficacy of such a plan, could order the insurance commissioner to avoid an increase in rates at the present law, the most effective way to provide relief for the motorists is to reduce the claims. The present law, the most effective way to provide relief for the motorists is to reduce the claims. The present law, the most effective way to provide relief for the motorists is to reduce the claims. The present law, the most effective way to provide relief for the motorists is to reduce the claims. The order the insurance companies, "under the present law, the most effective way to provide relief for the motorists is to reduce the claims. The present law, the most effective way to provide relief for the motorists is to reduce the claims. The present law, the most effective way to provide relief for the motorists is to reduce the claims. The present law, the most effective way to provide relief for the motorists is to reduce the claims. The present law, the most effective way to provide relief for the motorists is to reduce the claims. guarantee them a profit over and crooks."

The statement of the ex-Governor was considered remarkable, in view of the

"I consider the latest inflated insurance rates an outrage," he said. "The Governor might well have instructed the attorney-general and through him the district attornys and the State police, and through them the local police, to collaborate with the insurance companies in prosecuting the dishonest claims that are made by the

These crooked claims, of which there is evidence by the thousands, introduced by crooked lawyers by the thousands and sworn to and abetted by crooked doctors in cases by the thousands, or a least by doctors who commit perjury under oath for a fee, their fees varying according to the swag collected through the insurance companies.

"This sort of crooked business 1 practised every day by dishonest peo-ple helped by dishonest witnesses, dis honest lawyers and dishonest doctors added to the fact that the insurance companies do not give a tinker's hur rah how much the claims are or whethe the State House, receive the benefits of rates that guarantee them a profit The more

Denounces Crooked Claims

"One way to stop the increase in comooked doctors who practise contrict attorneys, the commissioner of public safety, General Foote, and the local chiefs of police and launch a campaign against crooked automobile

pensive lobby at the State House, avoid an increase in rates at the pres-receive the benefits of rates that for reducing claims by prosecuting the

ract that Commissioner Brown was his own appointee, and that the compulsory insurance law went into effect under

his administration.
The former Governor was not the only person to take a crack at the new rate schedule. With Mayor Curley de-manding the removal of Insurance Commissioner Merton L. Brown, other Mayors insisting on a special session of the Legislature to change the law, and a movement by Mayor Murphy of Somer-ville to get the metropolitan cities together on a protest meeting, the entire State was literally in a furore over the increased rates.

Mayor Curley Denounces Rates

"I am in favor of a compulsory in-surance law," Mayor Curley said, "but I do not favor the present law because of its apparent inequity. Under the present statute, the insurance commissioner announces the rates on Sept. 1, and the people are given opportunity to protest prior to Sept. 15, upon which date the rates are finally promulgated. Of course the public cannot be expected to procure the necessary statistics to offset the insurance commissioner's within that short period of time.

"I am satisfied that the Common-wealth must establish the demerit sys-tem, so-called, whereby the careless driver is required to pay a higher pre-mium than the careful driver. If this system is not placed upon our statute books, then the next step must be some form of State insurance.

"An examination of the rates pub-lished by the insurance commissioner indicates very clearly that he has in mind the imposition of larger rates upon those who can least afford to pay higher rates, the small car owner. Many of our car owners with large families are basely-bless. lies are barely able to maintain a small automobile to take their families into the country for a breath of fresh air. These car owners are the ones that are being penalized.

'As long as the public remains dormant and public opinion is not aroused, just so long will the insurance rates be just so long will the insurance lates of increased. I have directed the corporation counsel, Samuel Silverman, to appear at the hearing to protest against appear at the hearing to protest against these increases and to call the attention of the public to the unfairness of the present statutory situation as well as the inequality of the rates established.

"If the corporation counsel of each municipality in the State will co-operace with the corporation counsel of Boston, an audacious, unwarranted and outrageous rate upon those who can least afford an increase in taxation will be prevented."

BOWERS TO DRIVE MAYOR

Fire Captain Carl S. Bowers of 11 Monument square, Charlestown, commanding engine company four, will pilot Mayor Curley's official car dur-ing the next four days until the expiration of the five-day suspension meted out by State Registrar of Motor Vehicles Morgan T. Ryan to Charles E. Manion, the regular mayoral chauffeur.

MAYOR IN TRIBUTE TO MGR. PATTERSON

Mayor Curley, in tribute to the late Monsignor Patterson, last night, said,

Monsignor Fatterson, last night, sain, in part;
"The passing of Right Reverend George J. Patterson, monsignor and pastor of St. Vincent de Paul's Church in South Boston, into the Eternal Light marks the demise of one of my dearest and most cherished friends.
"Monsignor Patterson was not only a great churchman, but he was also one of Boston's Crat attisens."

90 SEEK POST **OF COUNCILMAN**

Papers of Five Circulated For School Committee-More Expected

DR. LYONS TO FILE FOR RE-ELECTION

Ninety candidates for the 22 seats in the city council and five for the school committee began the circulation of nomination papers yesterday. They include the 22 councilmen seeking reelection, of whom three, Thomas H. Green. Charlestown; Laurence Curtis, 2nd, Back Bay, and Edward F. Gallagher, Brighton, have as yet no opposition, and Dr. Joseph V. Lyons, who is ambitious to return to the school committee for another three years.

Joseph J. Hurley, chairman of the school committee, has made no application for nomination papers, but his name is expected to be included among

name is expected to be included among the candidates when the time limit for filing nomination papers expires Sept. 22. The third member of the committee, whose term will expire this year, Francis C. Gray, has declared his intention of meticals. tention of retiring.

16 OTHERS WILL FILE

A number of additions will be made to the list of candidates for both the council and the school committee. Sixteen prospective aspirants for the

teen prospective aspirants for the council failed to obtain nomination papers yesterday, but the majority are expected to do so today.

But one woman is circulating nomination papers for the council. She is Mrs. Eleanor C. L'Ecuyer of ward 15, Dorchester, who is opposing Councilman Francis E. Kelly.

The candidates who obtained nomination papers are:

tion papers are:

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

DR. JOSEPH V. LYONS, South Boston. HENRY J. SULLIVAN, South Boston. DR. CHARLES E. MACKEY, South Bos-

HENRY A. SASSERNO, West Roxbury. EDWARD J. CURLEY, Dorchester.

CITY COUNCIL

WARD 1. EAST BOSTON TIMOTHY F. DONOVAN.
WILLIAM H. BARKER.
ANTONIO DE STEFANO,
PASQUALE DEI GROSSO.
WILLIAM O'COUGHLIN. WARD 2, CHARLESTOWN THOMAS H. GREEN.

THOMAS H. GREEN.
WARD 3. WEST END
JOHN I. FITZGERALD.
EDWARD BACIGALUPO.
GABRIEL F. PIEMONTE.
HUGH F. KIERNAN.

WARD 4. BACK BAY
DR. SETH F. ARNOLD,
THOMAS J. KILLILEA.
MARTIN GOULDEY.
GEORGE W. ROBERTS.

WARD 5. BACK BAY LAURENCE CURTIS, 2d.

WARD 6, SOUTH BOSTON MICHAEL J. MAHONEY, FRANK A. COX. GEORGE P. DONOVAN, THEODORE ALCAVEZ.

WARD 7. SOUTH BOSTON
WILLIAM G. LYNCH.
LEO D. WALSH.
JAMES H. BUNTON.
WARD S. ROXBURY

JOHN F. DOWD. FRANCIS D. DAILEY. JOHN F. SERBA. JOHN E. LYNCH.

JOHN E. LYNCH.
WARD 9. ROXBURY
RICHARD D. GLEASON.
TIMOTHY J. COSTELLO.
AUBREY G. GIBSON.
JOHN J. CRAVEN.
JOSEPH F. HARTIGAN.
JOHN E. WYCHE.
ARTHUR C. PARKER.

WARD 10, ROXBURY LEO F. POWER.
WALTER N. PAIGE.
JOHN E. CARRAN,
JOHN J. DOHERTY
GEORGE L. MCCAFFERTY.
WARD 11, ROXBURY

EDWARD L. ENGLERT.
WILLIAM A. MOTLEY, JR.
WILLIAM P. KELLEHER.
ROBERT W. FISKE.
JOSEPH P. DONNELLY.
HUBERT A. LOGAN. WARD 12. ROXBURY

HERMAN L. BUSH.
DAVID M. BRACKMAN.
JAMES T. BURKE.
WARD 13, DORCHESTER

JOSEPH MeGRATH,
FRANK B. SULLIVAN,
JEREMIAH J. O'CONNOR,
GEORGE A. MONAHAN,
FRANCIS W. MORRISSEY,
PETER J. FITZGERALD,
WARD 14, DORCHESTER

WARD 14, DORCHESTE ISRAEL RUBY.
FREDERICK R. McSWEENEY.
WALTER P. GALVIN.
MAURICE M. GOLDMAN,
ABRAHAM N. SIMONS.
CHARLES KAPLAN.
ISAIAH DOPKEEN.

WARD 15, DORCHESTER

FRANCIS E. KELLY. ELEANOR C. L'ECUYER. CHARLES R. PATRIQUIN.

CHARLES R. PATRIQUIN.
WARD 16. DORCHESTER
ALBERT L. FISH
JAMES E. SULLIVAN,
GEORGE A. SYMES
JOHN F. HANLEY, JR.
WARD 17. DORCHESTER
ROBERT G. WILSON, JR.
THOMAS BURKE
JOHN T. GIBBONS.
WARD 18. HYDE PARK
CLEMENT A. NORTON.

CLEMENT A. NORTON.
JAMES A. WATSON.
JAMES F. BUTLER.
S. THOMAS FALCONE.

WARD 19. JAMAICA PLAIN PETER A. MURRAY.
CHARLES D. McLAUGHLIN,
JOHN F. MONTGOMERY.
WARD 20, WEST ROXBURY

WARD 20, WEST ROXBU JOSEPH P. COX. GEORGE S. HADDAD. ROY S. KEENE. JOHN J. BRESLIN. WARD 21, ALLSTON LOUIS LEVINE. JAMES HEIN. LOUIS LEVINE. JOHN A. DIMAMBRO. FORREST L. BERRY. ABE OPPENHEIM. ROBERT B. FARLEY.

WARD 22. BRIGHTON EDWARD M. GALLAGHER.

WANTS SCHOOLS SHUT TILL OCT. 1

City Council Votes Recommendation Owing to Infant Paralysis

The city council yesterday recommended postponement of the opening of the Boston public schools from Sept. 10 to Oct. 1 as a means of preventing spread of infantile paralysis. The council's order requires the approval of the school committee before it can be effective. A majority of the committee is reported opposed to postponement.

MAYOR PRAISES PLANS

Supt. Crowley Says Most of Roosevelt's Proposals in Effect Here

While Mayor Curley was warm in his praise last night of Gov. Roosevelt's recommendations to the New York Legrecommendations to the New York Legislature for strengthening the penal code of that state, Supt. of Police Crowley declared that Massachusetts already has plenty of laws governing firearms and vagrants and consorts of thieves and criminals, and that what is needed is judges "who will give a break to the community and the victim."

The superintendent, in commenting on the program advanced by Roocevelt, also questioned the constitutionality of the proposed measure prohibiting the possession and use of automobiles by gangsters.

gangsters.

"We have one of the finest vagrancy laws on the books of any state," declared Crowley, "but most judges will not convict unless an officer has seen the pickpocket's hand in the victim's pocket. We have a very good idle and disorderly law but judges don't always interpret them to the satisfaction of the police. We have plenty of laws, but what we need are judges who will give the community and the victim a break instead of the criminal."

He said he fe't that the sale and ficense of machine guns was already

carefully regulated in the state, and that there were very few of them in illegal hands in Eoston.

It was Mayor Curley's opinion that ov. Rooseven's recommendations Gov. Rooseven's recommendations "could well be adopted by other states." He said that the program outlined by the New York executive was much akin to the plan put in operation by Mussolini whereby persons could be jailed six months on an Icle and disorderly charge. The mayor said that it was by this method Mussolini had virtually put down the Mafia, an organized society of criminals.

"The program advanced by the Governor is equally as courageous, illuminating and necessary as his recent suggestions of methods for combatting unemployment," said the mayor.

employment," said the mayor.

Councilman John F. Dowd of Roxbury, who presented the order, was opposed by Councilman Israel Ruby of Dorchester, who protested that Dr. George H. Bigelow, state commissioner of public health, and Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, municipal health commissioner, had both urged that the schools be reopened on schedule, arguing that children are better off in schools than on the streets.

Eighteen cases of infantile paralysis were reported to the state department of health over the week-end, bringing the total for the month to 422 cases. No new deaths were reported. The distribution of new cases, as announced by Deputy Commissioner Gaylord W. Anderson was: Worcester 4, Barnstable. Boston and Easthampton two each, and one each from Arlington, Danvers, Fall River, Framingham. Holyoke, Methuen, Peabody Quincy and Uxbrdige.

Dr. Anderson also announced that Gov. Ely has assured the department that additional funds to visible that additin

FOR FIVE DAYS

Plea for Leniency in Roxbury Crash

MOTOR INSPECTOR ASKED TO 'GO EASY'

Duty Clear, Says Registrar -Was Urged to Withhold Details from Press

Ignoring a plea for leniency from City Hall, Morgan T. Ryan, registrar of motor vehicles, yesterday suspended the drivers license of Charles E. Manion, Mayor Curley's chauffeur, for five days. The penalty was inflicted for "driving in an improper and negligent manner" early last Wednesday in Roxbury.

The suspension was ordered yesterday after a hearing on the accident in which Manion was involved. The records of the hearing disclosed that Max Jacobs, the motor vehicle inspector who investigated the case, had been summoned to the office of the corporation counsel last week and urged by H. Murray Pakulski, an assistant corporation counsel, to be lenient in his report.

Mr. Ryan, the record reveals, declared that Pakulski had no right to summon the inspector for any such discussion of the case. Although requested by Hale Power, another member of the city's law department who appeared as counsel for Manion at yesterday's hearing, to withhold details of the hearing from the press, Mr. Ryan said that they were part of the public records and accordingly available for any authorized individual who might care to examine them.

The record of the hearing showed that the mayor's automobile had left tire skid marks for 31 feet on Townsend street and 171/2 feet on the sidewalk before it smashed into an iron fence and wrecked the front of the car. Under examination Manion admitted that he had been driving at a rate of 35 miles an hour when he lost control.

CURLEY'S DRIVER Sgt. Frank Sumvas and Patrolman John F. Tobin of station nine and three other witnesses declared that the car had been moving at a faster rate LOSES LICENSE of speed. The inspector's report indicated that it had been to the left of centre of the street before going onto the sidewalk.

Manion denied any knowledge of how handkerchiefs happened to be tied around the registration plates to conceal their identity and was unable to Ryan Ignores City Hall say whether a front tire had blown out before or in the crash against the iron fence.

Power asked that the decision suspending Manion's license be withheld for an hour until he had had sufficient time to take up the matter with another source which he did not reveal. Ryan's answer was that his duty was clear in the matter and declined to delay his action,

Manion's record disclosed that his operating license had been suspended by Frank A. Goodwin, former registrar, in December of 1920 after he had pleaded guilty to a charge of drunken driving in Roxbury district court. His license was restored April 18, 1923.

The testimony at the hearing showed that Manion had been driving since 8 o'clock the previous morning and he admitted that he was fatigued after his long stretch of service. He was on his way to his home in Dorchester after having driven the mayor to his summer home at Hull.

During Manion's enforced vacation, Mayor Curley will be driven by a chauffeur drafted from the fire department, it was understood last night, following a custom inaugurated by former Mayor Nichols, who frequently used fire department drivers.

It was said that the mayor would continue Manion in his position as chauffeur as soon as he has regained his license. It was expected he would be back at the wheel of the mayor's car Monday.

CURLEY IN TRIBUTE TO MGR. PATTERSON

Militant Priest, Ordained in 1876, Dies in South Boston

"For a period of over half a century he stood a militant and aggressive churchman, constantly extending his great religious ability and fatherly compassion for the best interests of the people of South Boston," was the the people of South Boston," was the tribute paid by Mayor Curley to the Rt. Rev. Mgr. George J. Patterson, former vicar general of the Boston diocese, and pastor of St. Vincent's Church, South Boston, who died yesterday at the rectory after several months' illness.

Mor. Patterson, was in his 21st year.

Mgr. Patterson was in his 81st year. Mgr. Patterson was an interest assigned to St. Patrick's Church, Roxbury, and later to St. Bridget's

Roxbury, and later to St. Bridget's parish, Abington.
In 1898 he was assigned to St. Vincent's parish, and three years later was appointed rector of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross. In 1910 he was trans-ferred to Sts. Peter and Paul's parish South Boston, and a few years ago he was reassigned to his old parish at St. Vincent's.

Fr. Patterson was a staunch advocate of temperance, and many times protested to the excise board over the number of licenses alloted in his parnumber of licenses alloted in his parishes. During the Boston police strike, he dispelled a mob which was assaulting temporary police by his presence and appeals to stop.

In his tribute yesterday the mayor also said:

No man in the history of Boston, in my judgment, ever extended a greater moral influence for a great community of people, or more un-selfish guidance. I loved and cher-ished him with all the affection of a brother. He had that marvelous love for his fellow men that guided the early religious counselors. No man ever lived in Boston of greater purity of mind and heart, or of finer spiritual adherence to the tenets of the Catholic faith, or

greater divine principle or of more devotion to his fellow men.

The funeral will be Friday with a solemn high mass of requiem at 10 A. M. in the church. Cardinal O'Connell will preside and The Rev. Fr. M. Steeple preside and The Rev. Fr. M. J. Scanlan, rector of St. Rose's Church, Chelsea, will be celebrant. Fr. Thomas J. Brannan, superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital will be deacon and Fr. Edward J. McKenna of St. Vincent's Church, sub-deacon. The Rev. Fr. Henry O'Connor of the cathedral will act as master of ceremonies and Fr. Mortimer E. Toomey, rector of St. Eulalia's Church, South Boston will deliver the euology.

Tomorrow afternoon and evening the body will lie in state in the church. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

COUNCIL PASSES ORDERS FOR LOANS

Mayor to Help to Drive Aliens Off City Jobs

Mayor Curley appealed with such success to the city council, yesterday for immediate favorable action on appropriation and loan orders awaiting consideration, that a loan order of \$150,-000 for sewer construction, \$850,000 for an annex to the public Latin school, \$125,000 for the purchase of land for city hospital buildings, \$50,000 for a recreation building at Long Island, and the transfer of \$25,000 from the reserve fund to the appropriation for public celebrations, were authorized.

In return for acquiescence in his requests, the mayor promised the councilmen, who gathered in his office, that he would not only co-operate fully in the drive to rid municipal projects of aliens, but might employ constables to investigate the citizenship status of

every worker.

Because the fund for sewer construction is exhausted, the mayor asked for quick action on the \$150,000 loan order. He received it in less than five minutes.

Council Asks \$5,000,000 Popular Fund for Relief

The city council yesterday sent to Mayor Curley an order of Councilman John F. Dowd, asking for a meeting of representatives of the industrial, banking and commercial business of Boston to devise means of raising by popular subscription an unemployment relief fund of \$5,000,000. Dowd asserted that Boston should not await the development of an emergency before plans to cope with conditions are formulated.

In his discussion of unemployment he criticised the recent layoff of employes of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company.

and pathological building are planned on the site by the City Hospital trustees. Councilman John F. Dowd sought to reduce the appropriation to \$100,000, but without success and on a roll call, Dowd, Francis E. Kelly and John I. Fitzgerald were the only opponents of the passage of the mayor's orders.

Councilman Robert G. Wilson, Jr., ridiculed the idea of appropriating millions to relieve unemployment for the The only opposition to his program occurred when the orders for \$125,000 to purchase land at Massachusetts avenue and Albany street were considered. A laundry, amulance station, morgue to be benefit of aliens and demanded a check of all employes of contractors engaged on city work. "I can't get the names of these workers," said Wilson, "because I can only speak English." benefit of aliens and demanded a check

Foresters of America at Banquet Acclaim Santosuosso, New Leader

newly elected supreme chief ranger, was acclaimed on his unanimous election by 600 delegates and friends at a convention banquet of the Foresters of America at the Hotel Bradford last night.

An unexpected feature was the declaration by Dr. Santosuosso that Congressman John W. McCormack of South Boston, one of the chief speakers, would be the next mayor of Boston to succeed Mayor Curley. "The man at my right (McCormack) is the future mayor of Boston," he said. An outburst of applause greeted the surprise announcement.

The dinner was one of the major events of the 22d biennial convention which will end this afternoon.

William B. Hornblower of San Fran-

William B. Hornblower of San Francisco was elected supreme sub-chief ranger. Supreme Secretary Thomas M. Donnelly of Jersey City and Supreme Treasurer Michael J. Clancey of Philadelphia were re-elected.

Judge Edward B. O'Brien of Lynn was toastmaster. The speakers included besides Dr. Santosuosso and Congressman McCormack, John J. Mack of Hartford, retiring supreme chief ranger; Mr. Donnelly, Charles E. Fay, representing Mayor Curley, who was unable to attend at the last minute because of other engagements; Mrs. May McAloon, grand chief companion; Patrick J. Meledy of Ecoty.

Dr. Joseph Santosuosso of Boston, setts court, and Mrs. Evelyn Sawyer, past supreme chief companion.

Congressman McCormack said the most perplexing problem confronting America is the unemployment situation. He pleaded the necessity of co-operation on the part of all and with all nations to prevent a recurrence of the world-wide conditions. "We must decide this problem," he said, "along American ways and methods. We must discuss this question in a sane and normal way. It is easy to criticise. One should not stop there but should follow it up with constructive suggestions." He believed the main cause for the unemployment of many was the replacement of labor by machines. He urged adoption of the five-day week as a means of reducing the unemployed.

as a means of reducing the unemployed.

Officers stated that the organization has increased its membership during the year and that the outlook was highly promising for the establishment of new courts because of the growing numbers in membership. There was an entertainment. The convention will also this afternoon

close this afternoon.

PAY INCREASES

Bars Virtually All as Conditions Are-To Keep Tax Rate Down

WILL PARE EXPENSE IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

With drastic economy in the 1932 municipal budget the sole means of averting an oppressive tax rate next year. Mayor Curley yesterday announced that unless economic conditions show a marked improvement, no salary increases would be granted to city and county employes next year, other than to police patrolmen and privates in the fire department.

other than to police patrolmen and privates in the fire department.

In calling on department heads to submit estimates of budget requirements, pared to the lowest possible figures, the mayor laid unusual stress on his determination to reduce city and

his determination to reduce city and county expenses in every possible way. Department heads whose budget estimates will be under \$100,000 must submit their schedules of requirements in detail prior to Oct. 1. Budgets of more than \$100,000 must be submitted before Oct. 15 and those in excess of \$1,000,000 prior to Nov. 2.

PROVIDES FOR LEAP YEAR

The care with which the mayor pre-pared his letter to department heads pared his letter to department heads was indicated by his recognition of the fact that 1932 is a leap year and the additional day in the calendar will be reflected by increased payrolls for per diem employes.

reflected by increased payrolls for per diem employes.

"It is absolutely essential and necessary," the mayor announced, "that departmental budget estimates for 1932 be kept at the lowest possible minimum. Many factors which made possible a small increase in this year's tax rate will not be present in 1932, and, at the present time, it appears that the budget for the new year offers the sole means for maintaining the 1932 tax rate at a level which will not be oppressive on the property owners of the city. Department officials are therefore instructed to use the utmost care in the preparation of their budget estimates. No new positions should be requested unless absolutely necessary, and every opportunity to effect reductions and savings should be utilized. It is my intention to scrutinize and examine carefully the estimates, when submitted, and department heads will be held individually responsible by me for strict compliance with this direction to conserve wherever possible."

compliance with this direction to conserve wherever possible."

In announcing continuance of this year's policy of denying salary increases, the mayor stated: "With the exception of anniversary increases for patrolmen and fire department privates, no recommendations for salary increases should be included in departmental estimates. In view of existing conditions, I do not deem it expedient to favor, at this time, any salary increase policy for the new year. In the event that economic conditions should materially improve before the time of the submission of the budget to the city council, it may be possible to modify this direction."

As a further means of economic than mayor instructed departments. patrolmen and fire department privates,

BOSTON PAYS HONOR TO NOTED ITALIAN EDUCATOR



Scene at the luncheon tendered today in the Copley Plaza Ho-MAJ. CONNOR

tel by Mayor Curley on behalf of the city to Prof. Luigi Villari, who holds the chair of economics in the University of Rome. He is a delegate to the International Institute of Politics con-

Curley and Commendatore Giovanni Maria Pio Margotti, Ital-S. A., commander of the First Corps Area; Prof. Villari, Mayor ference in Williams College, and visited Boston today on the invitation of the mayor. Above are shown, Maj. Fox Connor, et

land consul in Boston. (Staff photo.)

9/3/31

for the various makes or automobiles throughout Massachusetts. Such a meas-ure, if adopted. Cavanaugh declared, **Curley Calls** would lessen the cost to local owners. Conference on **Motor Schedule**

Expects Many Mayors and Selectmen at Wednesday's **Meeting at City Hall**

Numerous responses have already been received by Mayor Curley to indicate that cities and towns will be well represented at the conference on the proposed higher motor rates which he has called for next Wednesday at 11.30 A. M. at City Hall. The invitation was sent to mayors, chairmen of the boards of selectmen, city solicitors and town attorneys to decide on a definite program of action in preventing enforcement of the new rates proposed by Commissioner Merton L. Brown.

In the belief that Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the Finance Commission is the best informed man in the State on the problem, the mayor has asked Mr. Goodwin to address the gathering. But he remarked to newspapermen that the meeting had not been called to arouse support of the State insurance fund plan which Mr. Goodwin has advocated for sayers, were always believes that several years. The mayor believes that there should be a special session of the Legislature to enact such remedial legis-lation as will eliminate the present "unfair, unreasonable and discrimitory system of insurance rates."

Three propositions will be discussed at the conference, the demerit system which would place the rate burden on reckless drivers, the adoption of a State insurance plan to produce lower rates through competition with the private insurance companies, and the making of uniform rates throughout the Commonwealth.

Chelsea Mayor Protests

Mayor John J. Whalen of Chelsea, whose city is the hardest hit, is particularly vigorous in his denunciation of the new rates. He characterized them as 'exorbitant" and maintained the effects of the successive increases have added to a heavy burden. The mayor in a letter ast night to Governor Ely appealed to the latter to call a special session of the Legislature as the "only salvation" for

"We protest against the highest compulsory automobile insurance rates in the Commonwealth," he said. "Our only salvation lies in your calling a special session of the Legislature to act on this subject, which threatens us with an unwarranted burden with increases ranging from \$23 to \$34 on light, medium and heavy cars, and an increase of \$85 on

taxicabs.

"A special session of the Legislature can return to us our lost sales in automobiles, automobile accessories, gasoline and garage space and check the increase in the number of empty apartments due to people moving away because of these exorbitant rates."

Mayor Whalen has an appointment to with State Insurance Commis-

confer with State Insurance Commissioner Merton L. Brown at three o'clock this afternoon at the State House.

Representative Charles T. Cavanaugh of Cambridge announced he is preparing a bill to be filed immediately providing for a uniform or flat rate of insurance

Frog Pond Regatta to Be Held Saturday

The model yacht regatta scheduled to be held in the frog pond on the common yesterday was postponed due to the rain and will be held there Saturday morning at 9.30 o'clock. The 250 boys who will send their yachts off in the various races were disappointed at yesterday's post-ponement, many claiming they did not want to be known as fair weather sailors.

The regatta is being conducted by the recreation division of the Boston park department, supervised by William P. Long, chairman of the commission, and

has the patronage of Mayor Curley.

The 250 model vessels entered in the The 250 model vessels entered in the regatta have all been constructed by the owners during the summer and every type of yacht is represented.

Italian Economist Honored by Curley

Fifty or more guests of the city of Boston were invited by Mayor Curley to attend an official luncheon tendered to Professor Luigi Villari, of the chair of economics at the University of Rome, and Italian delegate to the Summer School of Politics, Williamstown, at the Copley-Plaza Hotel today. The professor has been in Boston for a week, visiting Harvard University and other colleges

Amorg those who sat at the head table with the mayor and the guest of honor were Commendatore Giovann Maria Pio Margotti, Italian consu Major General Fox Connor, U. S. A. Captain James C. Pryor, U. S. N., medical corps, Boston Navy Yard; Charles F. Hurley. State treasurer: Professor Hurley, State treasurer; Professor
J. D. M. Ford, Harvard University;
Honorable Silvio Vitale, royal vice consul
of Italy; Joseph A. Tomasello, Judge
Frank Leveroni, Saverio R. Romano. Erank Leveroni, Saverio R. Romano, Edmund L. Dolan, city treasurer; Joseph McGrath, president of the City Council, James J. Phelan, Dr. Joseph Santosuosso, Professor Felix Forte, Boston University; Roy A. Young, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank.

ANIERICAN 9/3/3/ S JOR A

unemployment this winter, if recommendations made by William Randolph Hearst were carried oul by the Federal government, Mayo Curley declared today, at a Copley Plaza luncheon in honor of Prof Luigi Villari of the University of

ifter telling of Premier Mussolinis program for expenditure of \$450,000,000 for public works, to eliminate unemployment, the mayor

"The recommendation of William Randolph Hearst for financing public work by a bond issue of \$5,000,000,000 is identically in line with the character of work promulgated by the premier of

"Mr. Hearst's plan is afine one. America needs the courage neces-

America needs the courage necessary to undertake the things pointed out by him.

"Were his recommendations adopted by the federal authorities, our citizens would not be faced with the prospect of unemplyoment this winter."

plyoment this winter."
Prof. Villari, who was introduced
by Consul-General Pio Margotti, said that Fascism was a system of national co-operation. Many notables attended the luncheon. Among the speakers was Prof J. D. Ford of Harvard, president of the Italian Historical Society of Massachusetts.

CURLEY ASKS FOR POLICE RADIO DATA

Mayor Curley today requested Police Commissioner Hultman to advise him whether the police department has sufficient funds to establish a radio communication system and also to report on the advisability of such a system. The city council passed an order asking that a radio system be installed in the police department, but the mayor is withholding action until he hears from the commissioner.

Asks Hultman on Radio for Police

Mayor Curley today transmitted to Po lice Commissioner Hultman the order passed by the City Council last Monday requesting the equipment of police cars with short-wave radio sets. The mayor desires assurance from the commissioner that the police department has available the necessary \$100,000 for the equipment and also wants something from the commissioner on the merits of short-wave reception in police work.

Banks Ready to Aid Small

Respond to Curley's Appeal for Tax Payments Under Mortgages Held

Sales to Be Delayed

City Will Give Delinquents **Every Chance to Save Their** Equities

By Forrest P. Hull

Home owners of Boston who have been unable to pay their taxes for 193 will be given every opportunity to do so by direction of Mayor Curley, who an nounced today that the banks were read; to render assistance and that tax sales the first announced for Wednesday next would be postponed under the regula tions of law.

Last week the mayor sent a letter to every savings bank, trust company, co operative bank and other fiduciary insti tution of the Commonwealth, requesting them to pay the taxes due upon proper ties upon which they hold mortgages in cases where the owners have been un able to meet their taxes. The respons In only two in has been gratifying. In only two in stances did bank officials object. Quit generally, the officials replied that the were already rendering assistance re were already rendering assistance requested or would proceed to do so a once. Several bank treasurers wrot words of commendation for the mayor. interest and declared that they accepted

Naturally, as the mayor explained to ind has promised that every possible day, objection has been raised to the lelay will be given them.

"Under the circumstances," said the day, objection has been raised to the leay will be given them.

rendering of assistance to property own "Under the circumstances," said the
ers where the amount involved is con mayor, "I have directed the city collector
iderable and where the property has to notify every home owner whose taxes
been acquired for speculative purposes, have not been paid to take the matter

Sale List Diminishing

For the last three weeks City Collector customary obligations. William M. McMorrow has been adver tising the annual tax sale, starting witl a list of 6500 parcels and reducing it grad ually to approximately 5000 parcels. The great majority of the properties adver tised are for taxes less than \$500 and ranging mostly from \$100 to \$250. There are a few bills due the city ranging in the thousands, the highest \$16,000 Many small home owners have done their best to meet the bills in time to prevent the advertising for the tax sale, some of them making partial payments from time to time; others have not paid a cent

Interest that the delinquents take in saving their homes has been demonstrated day after day at the collector's office, second floor, City Hall annex, where long lines have formed early in the day at the various windows and have remained up to the closing hour. Not long ago a man called to deposit a dollar bill with a total of \$76 more against his equity total of \$76 more against his equity Home Owners a total of \$76 more against his equity there have been numerous payments of there have been numerous payments of the state of \$75, representing but a fraction of the \$5, representing but a fraction of the \$5. obligation, and there have been payments to within a few dollars of the total

"I served as tax collector under Mayor charge. Curley's second administration when, at least for two years, payments were hard to collect, but I have seen nothing so distressing as the efforts of the small home owners this year to save their properties," Collector McMorrow says. "Here we give them every courtesy, every consideration, and what is more, we encourage them in every possible way to make partial payments if they can do no

Payments Every Day

"The stories I have heard of struggling husbands and wives with children to support are heart-wracking. A man with a position and a regular income with a position and a regular income has no realization of the strain which thousands of our citizens all eager to work, are under in these days of lack of employment. I knew very well that the list of properties advertised for sale would be greater than the list of a year would be greater than the list of a year ago, but I was greatly surprised to find that it was not more than 1500 above last year. Since the first advertisement a thousand or more tax bills have been paid and the properties stricken from the list. Men and women are coming in every day for the final effort and now that we have assurance from the banks that they will help, in the cases of mortgaged property, we can look for good results."

Mayor Curley learned from Collector McMorrow that he could not postpone for a stated period the tax sale scheduled for next Wednesday, except by going through necessary formalities on that day and then announcing postponement. Each postponement must be for seven days, out it is not necessary to sell any proper. y, even though the scheduled time for each sale is complied with. The mayor would postpone the sales for six months, n order that the delinquents may take 'ull advantage of the banking assistance

rather than for occupancy as a home up with the banks holding the mortgages rather than for occupancy as a home up with the banks holding the mortgages. The mayor had no idea of furtheringon their property, and have reason to the speculators' game, basing his appealbelieve that in every case the banks will entirely on the great number of smallco-operate with the small home owners entirely on the great number of lack of and through this co-operation their equipment over a long period bayeties will be conserved and the bank of mome owners who, because of lack offind through this co-operation their equi-employment over a long period, haveties will be conserved and the bank offi-been unable to discharge their obligacials afforded an opportunity to render a most worthy service to those, who through stress of circumstances beyond their control, find themselves unable to meet their

Parishioners Mourn Monsignor Patterson

Throng Attends Funeral at Church Where He Served for Forty Years

Funeral services for Rt. Rev. George I. Patterson were conducted today at St. Vincent de Paul's Church in South Boson, of which he was pastor for forty years. Cardinal O'Connell presided at he solemn high mass of requiem, which was attended by many other dignitaries of the church, State and city, as well as by a large congregation of Monsignor Patterson's friends and parishioners.

In the throng which filled the church were three hundred priests from all parts were three numbers priests from all parts of the diocese, in which Monsignor Patterson had been active for more than half terson had been active for more than half a century. There were also delegations representing the Knights of Columbus. American Legion, South Boston Citizen's Association and Several thousand persons stood outside the church during the semiles and lines. the church during the services and lined the streets through which the funeral procession passed on the way to the cem.

stery after the mass. The mass was celebrated at ten o'clock, The mass was celebrated at ten o'clock, with Rev. Michael J. Scanlan, S. T. L., P. R., of St. Rose's Church, Chelsea, as selebrant; Rev. Thomas J. Brennan, chaplain of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, deavon; Rev. Edward J. McKenna of St. Vincent's Church, sub-deacon; and Rev. Harry M. O'Connor of the Cathedral of ent's Church, sub-deacon; and Rev. Harry M. O'Connor of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, master of ceremonies. The eulogy was given by Rev. Mortimer E. Twomey of St. Eulalia's Church. The nusical program included selections by a nuclear of priests under the direction. shoir of priests under the direction of Rev. J. Walter Lambert. A mass for the hildren of the parish was celebrated at sight o'clock by Rev. William B. O'Neil.

All the clergymen of the Roman Cathlic churches in South Boston, in their restments and chanting the office of the lead escorted the body of Monsignor Patterson yesterday afternoon from the ectory, where he died Tuesday after a ong illness, to the church. The body lay n state until nine o'clock last night surounded by a guard of honor composed of twelve members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, headed by James J. Gallivan, president of the St. Vincent de Paul's Conference.

Paul's Conference.

Twenty members of Bishop Cheverus
Assembly, Fourth Degree, K. of C., in
tharge of Charles F. Leahy were among
he honorary pallbears. Governor Ely
vas represented by his secretary, Fred
Dillon, and his military aid, Captain Wil

am Harrison. Among the others were

Mayor James M. Curley. Congressman Johr
M. McCormack. John E. Swift, supremi
lirector, Knights of Columbus:District Attorne;
William J. Foley: Senator James J. Twohig
William P. Hickey. City Councilor Michael J
Mahoney. City Councilor William G. Lynch
Representative John J. Reardon, Representative
Robert V. Lee and Richard M. Curley.
The active pall bearers were James J. Gal
livan. president of St. Vincent de Faul's Con
ference; Timothy F. Hayes, president of th
Columbus Day Nursery: Attorney William H
Taylor, overseer of public welfare; Lawrence
Murphy. Timothy J. Harrington. John F. Dunn
James P. Thornton, John F. Feeney, Patrick F
Quinn, Albert Daunt, Patrick J. O'Brien.
The ushers were Arthur J. Gorman. George
Peter E. Carlon, Joseph Carlton, Paul
John F. Gillen, Frank Keohane.
Colonel John Dillon headed the officers
of St. Vincent's Cadets and Commander
Eugene F. Lally the members of Perrise
Post. American Legion.

9/3/31 BECORD



C. S. Williams, left, district manager of the Sears, Roebeck Co., and Mayor Curley, as they appeared at the close of the three-day Sears, Roebuck Co. golf tourney at Franklin Park, yesterday. Over 400 emploves took part in the play.

HMERICAN 9/3/3/ \$2000 City Doctor's Job Goes Begging

Because not one Boston doctor has applied to the institutions department of the city for appointment to the Long Island Hospital, Mayor Curley today ordered that the position be publicly advertised.

Institutions Commissioner James E. Maguire informed the Mayor today the only applicant is a resident of North Carolina. The position pays \$2000 a year with food and lodging.

IRAVELER 9/3/31 \$2000 CITY BERTH SEEKS CANDIDATE

Only Applicant in Sight Is

tutions department of the City of Boston wants a physician for Long Island hospital and the only applicant thus far is a physician from North Carolina.

The position pays \$2000 and mainten-

Mayor Curley was informed today by Institutions Commissioner James E. Maguire of the fact that the job is going begging and told him "to advertise."

MAYOR AWARDS SCHOOL CONTRACT

Mayor Curley today awarded the contract for a new elementary school in the Eliot-Hancock district to the Rugo Construction Company. Its bid of \$224,194 was the lowest submitted.

Choise 9/3/30 MORTGAGEES TO PAY

MANY TAX BILLS HERE

Mayor Curley's Letters Had Satisfactory Replies

Mayor Curley's letters to banks, trust companies, cooperative banks and other fiduciary institutions, asking them to pay the taxes for homeowners of Boston whose mortgages they hold, has brought forth most satisfactory

There are about 3500 owners of homes whose property is listed for sale, and the banks, etc, holding mortagges on Boston homes which have replied to Mayor Curley, with two expned to Mayor Curley, with two exceptions, declare that they are already engaged in protecting the properties or will immediately take steps to advance the tax money and charge the sum to the mortgagors.

Regarding properties of the sum to th

Regarding property other than homes, Mayor Curley said today: "Objection, naturally, has been "Objection, naturally, has been raised to properties where the amount involved is considerable and where the property has been purchased for speculative purposes rather than for occupancy as a home. Under the circumstances I have directed the city collector of Boston to notify every hose owner whose taxes have not been paid to take the matter up with the paid to take the matter up with the bank holding the mortgage on his property, and I have reason to believe that in every case the banks will cooperate with the small home owners, and through this cooperation their equities will be so conserved and the bank officials will be afforded an opportunity to render a most worthy service to those who through stress of streumstances beyond their control service to those who through stress of bircumstances beyond their control and themselves unable to meet their customary obligations."

TRANSCRIPT 9/3/81

Burroughs Not Owner -Only a Mortgagee

Further investigation of action taken in the Land Court yesterday regarding property at 65 Audubon road and two small parcels in the Riverway shows that a news-article published in the Transcrip a news-article published in the Transcript last night contained an important misstatement of fact. Instead of its being statement of fact. Instead of its being statement of fact. Engroughs, founder true that Harry E. Burroughs, founder it is a professional job, too. The insti-

TAYLOR AND IGOE WITH 77 TIE FOR LOW GROSS PRIZE

More Than 400 Golfers Take Part in Three-Day Tournament at Franklin Park— Edith Berkett Leads Women

w. H. Taylor and J. Igoe, with 77s, the for the low gross prize in the Franklin Park open tournament which after three days of play, came to an after three days of play came to an after three days of play came to an after three days of play came to an after played during the tournament, which was sponsored the tournament, which was sponsored the tournament, which was sponsored the tournament, but was unable to do so.

Mayor Curley had been expected to mayor Curley had been expected to enter the tournament, but was unable to do so.

The Mayor, accompanied by C. S. Williams, the Sears, Roebuck & Co. Williams, the Sears, Roebuck & Co.

HERALD 9/4/31 ON MOTOR RATES

Curley Invites City and Town Officials to Conference Wednesday

Protests against the new compulsory automobile insurance rates continued o pour into the State House yesterday, and a movement for immediate enactment of legislation to eliminate the existing system of determining rates gained impetus when Mayor Curley called a conference to which he invited all interested city and town officers.

The mayor announced that a meeting to which all mayors, chairmen of selectmen, city solicitors and town attorneys in the state have been invited will be held in City Hall Wednesday at 11:30 A. M. Its purpose will be to determine a definite program of action preventing enforcement of the new rates proposed by Commissioner Merton L. Brown.

Frank A. Goodwin, former registrar of motor vehicles, has been invited to address the meeting. Mayor Curley emphasized yesterday that the conference has not been called to arouse support of the state insurance fund plan which Goodwin advocates, however.

Invitations sent out last night by Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman asked officials to attend the conference to discuss the recently announced into discuss the recently announced in-urance rates and to determine upon ome definite program with a view to etitioning Gov. Ely to call a special ession of the Legislature to enact such remedial legislation as will eliminate he present unfair, unreasonable and discriminatory system of insurance liscriminatory system of

Three suggestions advanced by Mayor Curley, who stressed his determination to refrain from urging any specific program on the conference, were adoption of the demerit system in operation in Connecticut, the state insurance fund plan advocated by Goodwin, and the abolition of the zone system in favor of a uniform rate throughout the state. In a letter to Gov. Ely yesterday, Senator Conde Brodbine of Revere asked that a special session of the Legislature be called to change the existing motor insurance law, and advo-Three suggestions advanced by Mayor

isting motor insurance law, and advovated the state fund plan proposed by

Representative Thomas F. Carroll of Revere advocated a similar course of action. Representative Charles T. Cavanaugh of Cambridge announced that he is preparing a bill to be filed imme-diately for a uniform state rate. Mayor John J. Murphy of Somerville has taken out initial papers for a bill to establish a state fund.

IGOE, TAYLOR TIE FOR GOLF PRIZE

Card Gross 77's in Tourney At Franklin Park; Long Outdrives Curley

Inclement weather prevented all but five women from playing in the final day of the Boston Park Department-Sears Roebuck three-day open golf tourney at Franklin park, yest rday. The rain, however, failed to keep Mayor

The rain, however, failed to keep Mayor James M. Curley from doffing his coat and taking a number of lusty wallops at the little pellet.

Mayor Curley, Park Commissioner William P. Long, Chauncey S. Williams, district manager of Sears Roebuck and Eugene McSweeney were scheduled to play a foursome at the park, but the course was so wet their plans were abandoned and the four ardent golfers had a driving contest.

had a driving contest.

COMMISSIONER LONG OUTDRIVES MAYOR CURLEY

The mayor must have been a little o. his game as he failed to get off any good drives and honors went to Park Commissioner Long, who whacked out three drives, each good for about 210

three drives, each good for about 210 yards.

Not daunted by his first two poor drives his honor doffed his coat for his third shot, but even this failed to help his yardage and he gave it up as a bad job after netting but 100 yards.

Low gross honors for the tournament were divided between Jack Igoe of West Roxbury and N. H. Taylor of Watertown, both of whom turned in cards of 77. Third place went to J. S. Rogers of Newton Centre with a 79, while G. Callahan of West Roxbury carried off the last gross prize with a score of 80.

Edward Burke of Boston won the best selected nine holes trophy with a score of 33, while Eddie McGrail's tee shot of 280 yards was judged the longest drive of the tournament. Herbert Aiton of West Roxbury won the prize for the most number of birdies, having collected four and P. La Joie's eight 7's netted him the prize for the most holes of that figure. High score honors were divided by J. Brins and W. M. Donahue, each turning in a card of 125.

MISS BERKETT WINS WOMEN'S LOW GROSS

Mayor Curley, by picking the blind bogie of 72, made it necessary for 15 players to compete Sunday for the loving cup which will awarded to the winner. Jack Igoe and N. H. Taylor will also play off their tie for low gross on Sunday Sunday.

Sunday.

Edith Berkett of Roxbury, with a mine-hole score of 50, won the low gross prize in the women's division.

Mrs. J. P. Wolff's 52 gave her second prize; third went to Mrs. Banquer with a 53 and fourth place was taken by Mary Conroy who carded a 63. Betty Crimmins of Roxbury was awarded the longest drive prize, having got off a drive of 180 yards. drive of 180 yards.

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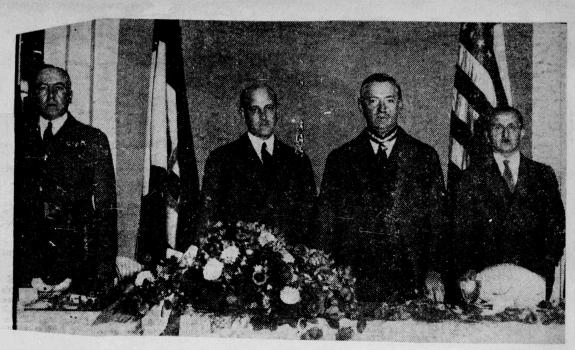
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류.	A Harwood	96	26	70
M	Bowen	100	30	70
S.	Tack	105	35	70
J.	Igoe	.77	6	71
G.	Toomey	106	25 24	71
T.	Crair	80	15	71
Č.	J. Kenney	86	16	71
W	. J. Carmody	92	20 10	72
E.	Hamkins	82	10	72
Ca	rl Moore	86	14	72
F.	Wessing	101	29	12
H	Cavanaugh	87	15	75
J.	A. Doherty	85	13	72
W	. York	92	25	7.
W	. McKiel	87	15	72
M	. Hirchie	92	20	72
D	. Parmenter	84	55	45
F	Rurke	84	12	75
K	Colgate	103	31	72
H	S. Chander	87	15	72
Ç.	H. Nicolls	87	15	72
J.	H. Hardt.	198	25	73
E	Norton	88	15	73
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R	Norton	88	14	74
J.	F. Ramsey	83	. 9	74
F	Smith	100	26	74
Ţ	. C. Campbell	101	27	-:
TZ.	Swanton	93	10	74
P	Heeney	91	17	74
C	O. Forbes	97	23	74
E	. L. Hume	104	30	74
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V	. Wasserman	100	20	75
· L	G Clerks	101	26	75
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T)	R. Cannell	105	30	75
91	WOMEN'S DIVISIO	N		
1	dith Berkett	50	6	44
1	Edith Berkett Mrs. J. P. Wolff	59		43
5100	fre Ranquer	53	11	49

Fore!

C. S. Williams. district manager of Sears Roebuck Co., Mayor Curley, Eugene McSweeney, advertising manager of Boston Sunday Advertiser, and William Long, Park C o m missioner. are shown at Franklin Park yesterday before thev started golf match.

Hub's Tribute!

Wearing decoration presented him by Italian government, Mayor Curley is shown acting as host at luncheon tendered Prof. Luigi Villari, noted Italian educator, at the Copley-Plaza yesterday. L. to r., Maj. Fox Connor, Prof. Villari, Mayor Curley and Commendatore Giovanni Maria Pio Margotti, Italian consul in Boston.



Host at Luncheon to Italian Educator



Wearing decoration presented by Italian government during his European tour, Mayor Curley is shown as he spoke at luncheon to Prof. Luigi Villari, of the University of Rome, at the Copley-Plaza yes-terday. Many city and State notables attended.

15 Tied in Blind Bogey Tourney

out several long ones, followed by Wil-liams, Commissioner Long and Eugene McSweeney. After the others had driven, the Mayor insisted on driving out several more balls to the group of young-sters who had distributed themselves on the fairway to toss back the balls.

Play-off Sunday for Sears, Roebuck HULTMAN TO ALLOW Co. Cup—Mayor Curley Drives Off First



Mayor Curley and his party shown at finals of the Sears, Roebuck Co. golf tournament at Franklin Field, yesterday. Left to right, Chauncey S. Williams, district manager of the company; Mayor Curley, Eugene McSweeney and Park Commissioner William P. Long.

Inst prize in the men's division. They were followed by J. S. Rogers of Newton Center, with a 79, and G. Callahan of West Roxbury, with an 80.

In the women's division the prize for the best gross score was taken by Mcs.

in the Sears, Roebuck Company the best gross score was taken by Mrs. tournament at Franklin Park, followfor nine holes. Other prizes went to ing yesterday's matches, the finals Mrs. J. R. Wolff, Mrs. Banquet and will be played Sunday afternoon. All Miss Mary Conroy. holding 72's, the number selected by

Wins Longest Drive

Mayor Curley will compete for the handsome cup. Due to the drizzling rain, the foursome among Mayor Curley, Park Commissioner Long, City Treasurer Dolan, and Chauncey S. Williams, an official of the company, did not take place.

TIED FOR TOP PRIZE

Fourteen prizes were awarded to winners in the various events, with one casions, to take the prize in that field prize to the player, the rule of the In the drizzling downpour yesterday committee. N. H. Taylor of Roxbury afternoon, the Mayor and his party and J. Igoe of West Roxbury, with arrived at the park. Carefully removing his frock coat, Mayor Carles, from the hands of the complete to the player, the rule of the In the drizzling downpour yesterday and J. Igoe of West Roxbury, with arrived at the park. Carefully removing his frock coat, Mayor Carles, from the mayor carefully removing his frock coat, Mayor Carles, from the mayor carefully removing his frock coat, Mayor Carles, from the mayor carefully removing his frock coat, Mayor Carles, from the mayor carefully removing his frock coat, Mayor Carles, from the mayor carefully removing his frock coat, Mayor Carles, from the mayor carefully removing his frock coat, Mayor Carles, from the mayor complete the mayor carefully removing his frock coat, Mayor Carles, from the mayor complete the mayor carefully removing his frock coat, Mayor Carles, from the mayor content the mayor complete the mayor complete the mayor complete the mayor complete the mayor carefully removing his frock coat, Mayor Carles, from the mayor complete the mayor carefully removing the mayor complete the mayor carefully removing the mayor carefully remov

RADIO TEST FOR CARS

Equipment May Be Set Up at Police Headquarters

The vexing problem of whether the Boston Police Department should be equipped with a radio station, flashing crime news to radio-equipped automobiles, may be solved within the next few days as the result of the decision yesterday by Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman to allow radio manufacturers to set up their equipment at Police Headquarters for an

ment at Police Headquarters for an actual test.

Last Monday the City Council passed an order providing that police cars be equipped with short-wave radios. Yesterday it was announced at City Hall that Mayor Curley would forward the order to Commissioner Hultman for his opinion as to the merits of the radio in the department. Mayor Curley was anxious to know if the department has available the necessary \$100,000 for equipment.

the department has available the necessary \$100,000 for equipment.

The City Council order had not reached Commissioner Hultman last night, but he decided to give radio a test and, if the results are not deemed worth while, he will reject the pro-

posal.

If manufacturers take advantage of the opportunity for a test, the sets will be in the office of Capt James J. Walkins, where officers will receive messages sent from the radio station of the State Police at Framingham.

Mr Hultman yesterday repeated his opinion that the blinker light system is more modern and ahead of radio, but said he would be foolish to quarrel with the City Council or the Mayor.

"I welcome any radio manufacturer to place his set at headquarters and see what it will do. In a way, if it works well, it might not be a bad idea to have two systems of communica-

During the recent agitation for a police short wave radio system, Commissioner Hultman consulted radio engineers, who told him there are many places in the city that are "dead spots." The police officers could not heave anything over the radio with spots." The police officers could not hear anything over the radio while traveling through these areas, he said.

One expert said that a broadcasting station at Headquarters would be inadvisable because the high buildings would virtually prevent communication with downtown streets.

Mr Hultman's other objections to the radia system are that converted to

radio system are that gangsters could equip their automobiles with sets and receive the same information as the police, and that there is no way to determine if the cruising care.

whose city is the hardsat hit, was particularly vigorous last night in his denuclation of the new rates. He characterized them as "exhorbitant" and maintained the effects of the successive nation of automobile insurance rates. The commissioner last 'night denied, increases have added to a heavy burden. The Mayor in a letter last night denied, however, that there was any significated as the "only salvation" for his lature as the "only salvation" for his city.

Special Session Asked

In a petition addressed last night to the Governor, to which all citizens of Chelsea will be asked to sign, the Mayor said, "We protest against the highest against and the sign of the sign highest compulsory automobile insur-ance rates in the Commonwealth. Our only salvation lies in your calling a special session of the Legislature to act on this subject, which threatens us with an unwarranted burden with increases ranging from \$23 to \$34 on the light, several fell medium and heavy cars, and an increase of \$85 on taxicabs.

"A special session of the Legislature can return to us our lost sales in automobiles, automobile accessories, lene and garage space and check the increase in the number of empty apartments due to people moving away be-cause of these exorbitant rates."

increasing rates in Chelsea so highly.

Brodbine to File Bill

Although no additional bills were filed up to closing time last neight with either the clerk of the House of Representatives or the clerk of the Senate, Senator Conde Brodbine of Revere, who has been a bitter opponent of inwho has been a bitter opponent of in-creased rates the past couple of years, announced he will file his merit bill this morning. Under this measure the system of zones would be abolished and there would be flat rates for the various classes of cars. Automobile owners who subsequently become involved in accidents would then be required to pay higher premiums. In this way, Conde points out, car owners with spotless records "would not continue to be penalized unfairly."

A formal protest against the new

rates was sent to Commissioner Brown late yesterday by Senator Brodbine.
Accompanying Brodbine's written protest "in behalf of the First Suffolk Senatorial District," mere was another atorial District," inere was another from Representatives Carroll and Au-gustine Airola of Revero for the "25th Suffolk Representative District."

Representative Charles T. Cavanaugh of Cambridge announced he is preparing a bill to be filed immediately providing for a uniform or flat rate of insurance for the various makes of autothroughout Massachusetts. mobiles Such a measure, if adopted, Cavanaugh declared, would lessen the cost to local

owners.
"My bill," he said, "was defeated dur-ing the session of 1930, after a stormy debate, due to the influence of the powerful insurance lobby, but in view of this new proposed increase, I feel quite confident it will pass, in view of the fact that I will confer with Governor Ely, whom I shall ask to support my

bill. a "It is entirely up to the Legislature to remedy this situation and if the Legislature was composed of overtaxed automobile and truck owners it would not take long to change this in-tolerable situation."

Brown at Rating Bureau

Commissioner Brown, it was learned last night, spent a couple of hours late

ing him yet regarding the proposed in-creases in rates is from taxicab owners. He said the objectors have been fairly deluging him with opposition the past

couple of days. Through its president, Attorney Henry Selvitella, the East Boston Italian-American Club, Inc., in a communication last night to Governor Ely registered about as strong opposition to the proposed increased rates as any organi-

Representative John W. MacLeod of Chelsea, plans to communicate with several fellow Legislators today with a view to bringing them together for a preliminary meeting at which the ques-tion of a special session of the Legislature would be urged.

Ely Continues Silent

Much mystery continues to surround the continued and prolonged silence of Mayor Whalen has an appointment to confer with State Insurance Commissioner Merton L. Brown at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the State House. At the conference, Whalen plans to require Brown to point out exactly wherein there is any justification in increasing rates in Chelsea so highly. ever is beginning to be focused on his 20-minute radio talk for Tuesday night at 7:45 o'clock from the State House, when he will discuss the insurance situation.

Because the Governor has not yet demanded any downward revision of the 1932 schedule it is thought in many circles that it would not be surprising were somewhat sympathetic toward the proposed schedule,

In a communication, last night, to the Boston Post, Stanley Wardzala of 1320 Beacon street, Brookline, offered an interesting suggestion regarding the compulsory automobile insurance law.

His letter said, "It is generally ac-

His letter said, "It is generally accepted that an ideal insurance law would be one placing the main burden of insurance cost upon persons who cause the costliest accidents.

"Therefore, why not tax the individual operator, instead of the automobile owner, and thereby force the negligent person to pay his high proportion of insurance cost?"

Mayor O'Hara of Worcester, yesterday afternoon, joined the seemingly constantly growing ist of objectors to the new rates when he sent a telegram to Governor Ely, in which the Mayor claims the new schedule is "exorbitant." The Mayor informed Ely that "Worcester protests increase in compulsory automobile insurance rates." Worcester car owners would pay increases of \$7 \$4 and \$5, respectively, in the small medium and large car classes.

Declaring in favor of a special session and declaring Everett's record for accidents does not warrant an increase Representative Jerome J. Cahill of that city, in a communication to Governor

city, in a communication to Governol Ely he made public last night, declares the "rank injustice" being done car owners of Everett must stop.
"I propose," Cahill said in part, "that the State, having put this law on its books, follow it through to its logical. conclusion, by going into the compulsory insurance business. Competent actuaries could soon put a department of insurance in operation, so that the people could enjoy lower and more equitable rates for 1932."

ITALY IS PRAISED BY MAYOR

Contrasts Relief Programme With That of Hoover

Hitting at President Hoover's administration, Mayor Curley yesterday praised Mussolini's \$450,000,000 programme of public works for unemployment relief, declaring that it stood out "in striking contrast with the incapacity and inefficiency of our own national leaders at Washington."

PRAISE FOR ITALY

The Mayor's attack was the feature of the official dinner given by the city to Luigi Villaria, eminent Italian economist and official representative of the Italian government at the Williamstown Institute of Politics.

Though Italy is no larger than the State of California, the Mayor said, its government was "displaying courage and leadership that might well be a model for America, which should without delay launch a programme of public improvements costing \$5,000,000,000 to provide work and wages for the peo-ple of the country."

Mr. Villari, who has been in the diplomatic service of this country for the page quarter century, explained that Italy was carrying out its vast programme of public works to prevent the creation of a jobless class that would be dependent upon the government for charity.

Says Public Works Will Pay

The public works will pay for themselves in the future, he said, by in-creasing the government income, as the money will be spent for the reclamation of marsh lands, the development of hydro-electric power and the construction of roads.

In coping with the crisis, the govern-ment began by reducing the salaries of all officials, including his own, Mr. Vallari stated with a smile, adding that it is now engaged in carrying out a policy of price reductions on commodities sold at retail as well as wholesale, so that the salary cuts will simply represent paper wage drops.

He denied recent reports that Italy was about to seek a foreign loan, pointing out that when Mussolini recently ing out that when Mussolili recently started to raise 4,000,000,000 lira within his own country, 7,000,000,000 was offered by the Italian public.

Other speakers included Professor Ford of Harvard, president of the Italian Historical Society, and Consul-General Margatti.

9/4/31

JRLEY WAR ON RATES

alls Meeting of Mayors and Town Officials to Plan Fight Against Increased Auto Insurance---More Demands Made That Ely Call Special Session to Remedy Situation

> Repeal of Law and Abolition of Zones Among Remedies Suggested

Much Speculation Over Continued Silence of Governor on Question

and to force Governor Ely to call a possible individual replies will be special session of the Legislature to sent those registering protests onsider the matter.

Throughout yesterday protests Opposition to the proposed in- against the proposed increases were creases in the compulsory automobile pouring in at the Governor's office liability insurance rates bordered on in the State House by hundreds. In fever heat last night as legislators, the absence of the Governor, who mayors, chairmen of boards of selectmen, civic and other leaders joined DeWitt C. DeWolf, stated that hands in a concerted drive to secure proper consideration will be given more consideration for car owners each communication and that it is

An important development in the fight against the increased rates came last night when Mayor Curley sent out a call to the Mayors and the Selectmen of the cities and towns throughout the Commonwealth to meet Wednesday, morning at 11:30 o'clock at Boston City Hall to block the operation of the new schedule. In assuming such leader-ship the Mayor explained last night that ti is proposed to petition Governor Ely to call a special session of Legislature to enact such remedial legislation as will eliminate the present "unfair, unreasonable and discriminatory system of insurance rates."

Three propositions will be considered by the conclave of municipal executives, the demerit system which would place the rate burden on reckless drivers, the adoption of a State insurance fund to produce lower rates through competition with the private insurance comtion with the private insurance com-panies, and the making of uniform rates throughout the Commonwealth.

Says Goodwin Will Aid

In urging the special legislative session, the Mayor last night complained that the trouble with automobile insurance was that the new rates were always announced when the Legislature was announced when the Legislature was not in session. As a result, he said, there was usually a protest when the rates were announced but the ardor of the protestants cooled before the Legislature convened months later and nothing was done. nothing was done.

nothing was done.

Commenting last night on the recommendation of Councillor Dowd of Roxbury that the cities and towns contribute \$50,000 to procure the best insurance experts in the country to direct the battle for lower rates, the Mayor declared that Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the Finance Commission "knew more about the auto insurance bushes than anyone else," and the last the cities of the first the cities of th

Ghoise 9/4/31

NOTABLES AT FRANKLIN PARK GOLF TOURNAMENT



LEFT TO RIGHT-C. S. WILLIAMS, MAYOR CURLEY, EUGENE MCSWEENEY, WILLIAM LONG, PARK COMMISSIONER.

RECORD

Curley Lauds "Mr. Heart's plan is a fine one, America needs the courage necessary to undertake and carry out the things pointed out by him." Prof. villari, introduced by Consul-General Pio Margotti.

to Aid Jobless

Lauding William Randolph Hearst's plan for the relief of unamployment, Mayor James M. Curey at a luncheon yesterday at the Copley-Plaza, in honor of Prof. Luigi Villari of the University of Rome, declared that Washington should adhere to the Hearst plan.

Mayor Curley said:

Prof. Villari, introduced by Consul-Sul-General Pio Margotti, said Fascism was a system of national co-operation and that Italy's future was dependent on that system.

Present at the luncheon were Prof. J. D. M. Ford of Harvard, Thomas White, general manager of the Hearst publications, Walter Howey, supervising editor of the Hearst service, and Eugene Mosson Sweeney, advertising manager of the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Mayor Curley said:

"The recommer n of Wil-for financ-bond issue liam Randolph ing public wr of \$5,000,000, entically in line with the character of work promulgated by Pret or Musso-lini at the present time. 4/3

THE OFFICIAL TOUCH TO FRANKLIN PARK



Left to right—C. S. Williams, district manager of Sears Roebuck; Mayor Curley, Eugene McSweeney and Park Commissioner William Long as they prepared to play on the final day of the three-day golf tournament. The mayor performed up to standard, although his golf costume (as may be seen) consists of derby hat, swallow-tail coat and striped trousers.

TRAVELER 9/5/31

Boston Public Library

THE Boston Public Library enjoys international prestige for its general excellence, and with all its high standards it effectively serves all the people.

Without self-praise, without sensational methods, it goes quietly about intellectually nourishing and wholesomely entertaining the great people of a metropolis.

The annual report of the library, just published, shows that the circulation of books during the past year was 4,133,000, a jump of more than 200,000 over the preceding 12 months.

Ever seeking to make itself more useful, the library would extend its present service to schools. We are confident that the trustees will receive hearty co-operation from Mayor Curley, himself a user of the library.

To the trustees and other officials, and to the staff of the library and its branches, the Boston Traveler extends thanks for their service to the people.

No Boston Parade in Labor Day Plans

Band Concert and Speeches on the Common and an Outing to Nantasket Beach

In conformity with its practice of recent years organized labor will omit the
parade in Boston on Labor Day and will
observe the day with a band concert and
speeches on Boston Common and an
outing to Nantasket Beach. Plans for
these events have been made by the
Boston Central Labor Union. The outing is an all-day affair, with a number
of special features of entertainment,
sports and dancing at Nantasket.

The band concert at the Parkman bandstand, on the Common, will begin at ten o'clock in the forencon and continue for an hour; this will be followed by addresses that are to be broadcast. Among the speakers will be Mayor James M. Curley, Miss Bernice Rogers, James T. Moriarty, president of the Massachusetts branch of the A. F. of L.; J. Arthus Moriarty, president of the Boston Canada Labor Union; Frank H. McCarbanal Labor Union; Frank H. McCarbanal Canada Canad

Chube 9/5/31

CALLS PARI TO MAP FIG

Mayors and Selectmen Invited Here Wednesday—May Ask Ely to Call Legislature

Plan of Goodwin Among Three Up For Study—Chelsea Folk Start Petition to Governor

throughout the State, to meet Wednesday at 1 o'clock in City Hall.

The meeting will attempt, Mayor Curley said, to arrive at a definite program. If a decision is reached, a request will be made of Gov Joseph B. Ely to call a special session of the Legislature to consider the plan.

Goodwin Is Invited

Three topics are on the agenda for

To marshal a united front in a campaign against the proposed 1932 rates of automobile liability insurance, Mayor James M. Curley yesterday called a conference of Mayors and chairmen of Boards of Selectmen throughout the State, to meet the conference; a State insurance department to compete with private companies; the Connecticut demerit system, and the possibility of a uniform rate for all Massachusetts. Chair man Frank A. Goodwin of the Bostor Finance Commission, formerly Register of Motor Vehicles and an advocate of the State Insurance department to compete with private companies; the Connecticut demerit system, and the possibility of a uniform rate for all Massachusetts. Chair form rate for All Massachusetts. Chair form rate for all Massachusetts and of the Bostor Finance Commission, formerly Register of Motor Vehicles and an advocate for the Connecticut demerit system, and the possibility of a uniform rate for all Massachusetts. Chair form rate for all Massachusetts Chair form rate for all Massachuset

meeting.

Referring to his proposal that the meeting call for a special session of the Legislature, Mayor Curley said yesterday, "t is the custom for the in surance increases to be made public as a time when the Legislature is not it session. After the first outcries, the matter ends, in the absence of the Legislature, until the first of January." Earlier in the day, in a letter to Mayor Curley, City Councilor John F. Dowd suggested that cities and towns opposing the increased insurance rates

trained in insurance law and capable of handling the issue.

Mayor John J. Whelan of Cheisea announced last night that he will confer with Insurance Commissioner Merton L. Brown at the State House this afternoon regarding the possibility of securing a better rate for Chelsea automobile owners.

A petition was being circulated in Chelsea yesterday, at the instigation of Mayor Whalen, protesting the increase in rates and calling for a special session of the Legislature to remedy the situation.

The petition, to be signed by more

The petition, to be signed by more than 25,000 persons, "not only by automobile owners but all citizens, residents and taxpayers," asks for

measures to return to Chelsea "our lost sales in automobiles, automobile accessories, gasoline and garage space and to check the increase in the number of empty apartments due to people moving away because of these exorbitant rates."

It is understood that the petition, which is addressed to Gov Ely, is to be presented by Mayor Whalen at the public hearing to be held Sept 11.

Meanwhile, suggestions and protests regarding the new rates which would increase the cost or insurance to most torists throughout Massachusetts an average of 11 percent, continued to pour into the office of Gov Ely. Prominent among them was the proposal of Senator Conde Brodbine of Revere, which with the city of Chelsea shares the greatest increases in the new schedule, that final determination of the rates be postponed until remedial legislation is passed.

Senator Brodbine asked that a special content in the second content in the

the rates be postponed until remedial legislation is passed.

Senator Brodbine asked that a special session of the Legislature be called at which the bills he offered at the 1931 session be considered.

"These bills," he said, "all had behind them the idea that if each carowner knows that every accident will affect him personally there will not be careless disregard for the rights and safety of the public."

From Representative Thomas F. Carroll of Revere came a letter expressing the former's belief in the Governor's ability "to master the odious situation that exists" in connection with the rates. He told the Governor: "The automobile owners of my city and those affected look to you with hope and confidence for an equitable solution of the problem."

Yesterday afternoon Representative Charles T. Cavanagh of Cambridge announced that he is preparing a bill to be filed with the Legislature providing for a uniform or flat rate of insurance for the various makes of automobiles throughout the State. He said that if the measure were adopted it would lessen the cost to local owners.

it would lessen the cost to local

H. Kaplan, secretary of the Chelses Chamber of Commerce, wrote the Gov-ernor setting forth the case of Chelses residents in the matter. He suggested residents in the matter. He suggested coinsurance, with the insured responsible for 30 percent of any claim paid. This, he asserted, would reduce the amount of the premium, would make the insured recognize his responsibility and would react favorably in keeping claims down. Mr Kaplan also suggested fat rate for the entire State, which would be a tax based on principle similar to any other tax for principle similar to any other tax for costs of Government.

In Lynn, Richard E. Buck started

a time v hen the Legislature is not it session. After the first outcries, the matter ends, in the absence of the Legislature, until the first of January. Earlier in the day, in a letter to Mayor Curley, City Councilor John For Dowd suggested that cities and towns opposing the increased insurance rates take steps to raise a fund of \$50,000 to be expended on a staff of lawyers trained in insurance law and capable of handling the issue.

TRIBUTE PAID MGR. PATTERSON

Nation, City and State Officials at Funeral for Prelate

THOUSANDS STAND OUTSIDE CHURCH

Many representatives of city, state and nation, prominent clergymen from New England communities and thousands of others joined in marked tribute at the funeral yesterday of the Rt. Rev. Mgr. George J. Patterson, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Church, South Boston, and for many years vicar general of the archdiocese. Burial was at Old Calvary cemetery.

More than 5000 stood outside the

Seated on the epistle side of the hurch were more than 300 priests from every section of the New England state:

Hailer's requiem mass was sung. The Haifer's feedliem mass was sung. Anopriests' choir was directed by the Rev.

J. Walter Lambert of the Gate of Heaven Church. The Rev. Oscar O'Gorman of Dorchester was the orsanist. Among the clergy taking part were the Revs. George D. Roache of Beachmont, T. E. Conlon of Dorchester, William B. Foley of the Cathedral, S. J. Chamberlin of Malden, J. J. Twiss of Somerville, A. S. Hargedon of Chelsea, William J. Kenney of South Boston, D. J. Donovan of Brighton, P. J. Quill of Dorchester, J. N. Cunningham of Cambridge, George A. Scully of South Boston, F. N. Flaherty of Jamaica Plain, E. J. Haynes of Salem, T. J. McNamara and William F. Naciasz of South Boston, Joseph W. Sullivan and William J. Conley. priests' choir was directed by the Rev. J. Walter Lambert of the Gate of

HIGH TRIBUTE

High tribute to the life and character of the departed monsignor was given in the eulogy by the Rev. Mortimer E. Twomey, pastor of St. Eulalin's Church.
Fr. Twomey said in part:

"Behold a true Israelite in whom there is no guile. John 1:47." To Mgr. Patterson it was given to love the little children, to attract them to himself, to be ever their triend and father, and by very association with himself to lead them in ways that were sweet and gentle

"The poor you have always with you," said our dear Lord. And the beloved pastor of St. Vincent knew the poor and they knew him in their wants and woes. Their almoner was he and he gave from a heart of kindness and love, himself more happy in the giving than even the distressed in the receiving.

To the priests who knew him he had always the word of welcome, and, in need, of serious counsel. We

and, in need, of serious counsel. We have parted with a friend.

His eminence, our beloved cardinal, who secured for him from Rome his high rank as prelate and placed him at his own right as vicar-general, will mourn a personal loss.

Ever the priest in his whole de-meanor of dignity and nobility, ever the priest, striving, working, praying for the moral elevation and the grandeur of his people. So shall we

remember him.

Altar boy at the old St. Vincent, pastor here, called away to higher duties and responsibilities, his heart was restless until he came back to

More than 5000 stood outside the church during the solemn requiem high mass at which Cardinal O'Connell presided. Offices and stores in many sections of the district remained closed for the funeral. A few hours before the funeral hundreds of children attended a requiem mass celebrated by the Rev. William B. O'Neil.

Cardinal O'Connell was attended by the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Mgr. M. J. Splaine and Rt. Rev. Mgr. Joseph F. McGlinchy of Lynn and in the sanctuary were Rt. Rev. Mgr. P. J. Supple of Roxbury.

300 PRIESTS ATTEND

The Rev. Michael J. Scanlan of Chelsea was the celebrant of the mass, with the Rev. Thomas J. Brennan of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, deacon, and the Rev. Edward J. McKenna of St. Vincent de Paul Church, sub-deacon. The Rev. Harry M. O'Connor of the Catheral of the Holy Cross was master of peremonies.

Seated on the epistle side of the Catheral Church, sub-deacon. The Rev. Harry M. O'Connor of the Catheral of the Holy Cross was master of peremonies.

BACK CURLEY PLAN TO AID HOME-OWNER

21 Banks to Add Unpaid Taxes To Existing Mortgages

Twenty-one banking institutions in Massachusetts have informed Mayor Curley of their willingness to add to existing mortgages on residential property the unpaid taxes for which properties have been advertised to be sold.

The mayor issued a statement yester-

The mayor issued a statement yesteraday urging all delinquent taxpayers immediately to seek the assistance of the banks which hold mortgages on their homes and ask for sufficient additional money with which to meet tax bills. The banks which have agreed to cooperate in aiding home-owners are: Medford Co-operative, Crocker Institution for Savings of Turners Falls, Wollaston Co-operative, Commonwealth Co-operative, Stabile Bank & Trust Company, Congress Co-operative, Cam-

TAX SALES **POSTPONED** BY CURLEY

Owners of 5000 Parcels Given Further Time to Pay

Auction sale of 5000 parcels of real estate for unpaid taxes amounting to more than \$1,000,000. which had been advertised to take place next Wednesday at City Hall, was ordered postponed yesterday by Mayor Curley to give the owners a further chance to pay up.

APPEAL FOR LOANS

The owners will be advised by City Collector William M. McMorrow to appeal to the banks holding mortgages on their property for loans sufficient o pay the taxes. More than 50 banks have already responded to the Mayor's appeal to them to co-operate with the listressed property owners by agreeing o advance the money needed for the

Under the law the city was abliged to advertise for sale the 6500 properties upon which last year's taxes had not been paid. Since the first advertising hree weeks ago, however, 1500 pro-perty owners have been able to pay the axes, leaving but 5000 in difficulty. To anable these people to obtain loans axes, leaving but the separable these people to obtain loans rom their banks to meet the overdue axes, Mayor Curley directed that the ax sale, ordered next Wednesday, be postponed from week to week, for a separable if necessary. ew months if necessary.

Commenting on his appeal to every bank in the State to assist property owners, the Mayor said, "In every instance, with the exception of two, the officials of these institutions stated that they were either along this work. officials of these institutions stated hat they were either doing this work on would proceed to do it at once.

bridge; Banca Commerciaie Italians
Trust Company, Quincy Co-operative
Charlestown Trust Company, Campelle
Co-operative, Cape Ann Savings Bank
Gloucester; Quincy Savings Bank
Globe Credit Union, Boston; Waltham
Savings Bank, Williamstown Savings
Bank, Skandia Bank & Trust Company,
Worcester; Arlington Co-operative,
Harris Forbes Trust Company, Boston;
Attleboro Co-operative

Auditor Hurley Mentioned for

Democrats Discussing Second Place as They Watch Ely-**Curley Developments**

By William F. Furbush

In attempting to allay their concern over the party disturbance they picture as assured if Mayor James M. Curley against Governor Ely, some of the active Political observers are awaiting with against Governor Ely, some of the active Political observers are awaiting with against Governor Ely, some of the active Political observers are awaiting with against Governor Ely on Tuesday and Wednesday discussion, are sending up trial balloons ernor Ely on Tuesday and Wednesday discussion, are sending up trial balloons are pright from the State House, when he will discussion, are sending up trial balloons to test sentiment with relation to the lieutenant-governorship. In this connection they are advancing the name of date and also discuss the proposed interest and they are making this move crease in automobile insurance rates, with the reservation that State Treasurer public service as related to the citizenthal charles F. Hurley, also of Cambridge. Charles F. Hurley, also of Cambridge preference act pass has been mentioned frequently for sec of the Legislature. strategists consider desirable.

Curley has made definite official an said that he is making his executive nouncement of intentions to seek to head decisions without consideration of his the Democratic ticket in November, 1932, political future. friends of both have become more con-Whatever a friends of both have become more con-vinced than ever during the past week that they will engage in battle at the

The party members who are seeking ernor Ely out of the party if he does not harmony, called "pacifists" by the Ely order the dismissal of aliens employed in and Curley supporters, even venture the State service to make way for citizens.

They advance the suggestion, however, with their tongues in their cheeks and in the belief that such an eventuality is as remote as the chance of Daniel H.
Coakley mounting to his "watch tower"
and proclaiming the political virtues of the mayor.

Auditor Hurley Silent on Proposal

Auditor Hurley, while admitting he has heard the suggestion that he be a can-didate for the nomination as lieutenant governor, refrained from comment on the subject. It is an open secret, how-ever, that he has not found the duties of his office so exacting as to require the application of his vigorous capacity to its fullest extent and that he would not look with unfriendly eye on another post more exacting in its demands on his ability or possibly higher on the governmental lad-der. He believes the position of auditor inherently is most important, but that the duties have been so emasculated by legislative action previous to his incum-bency as to rob it of the full weight it

should have in governmental activities.
Mr. Hurley, however, has made it clear
that he will do nothing to contribute to

any party discord. Both Hurleys have proved themselves Post of Lt. Gov.

Both Hurleys have proved themselves good vote-getters. Treasurer Hurley received a total of 655,054 votes in the election last November, the largest polled by the any candidate, or 192,894 in excess of the vote of his nearest opponent. former any candidate, of 192,007 in excess of the vote of his nearest opponent, former Treasurer Fred Jefferson Burrell, Republican. In comparing totals of Demo-cratic victors with that of Lieutenant Governor William S. Youngman, one of the few Republican survivors in the elec-tion the Democrats also point to Auditor tion, the Democrats also point to Auditor Hurley's vote of 588,497, against former Auditor Alonzo B. Cook, his Republican opponent, or a margin of 49,522. man's margin over his Democratic opponent, Strabo V. Claggett, was 18,265, his total vote being 587,889.

Awaiting Ely's Addresses

Political observers are awaiting with

The governor's secretary, DeWitt C. ond place, and merely as a suggestion The governor's secretary, DeWitt C. that either man from the university DeWolf, declared in making announce-city would lend the racial and territorial ment of the radio addresses that the chief balance to the ticket, which party executive would speak without consider. While neither Governor Ely nor Mayor ernor himself in his recent addresses has

vinced than ever during the past week makes to the various issues his remarks that they will engage in battle at the are bound to be interpreted as to their primaries next September. Observers on political effect, especially as the first open the side lines in the party declare without attack on his administration from the reservation that such a fight can bring party ranks was registered this week. This attack came from Francis J. Find a large measure of despair to the Demonstrate who see conditions otherwise properties who see conditions otherwise properties at the present time.

The party members who are seeking ernor Ely out of the party if he does not

and Curley supporters, even venture the State service of the suggestion that Mayor Curley is in a suggestion to make a noble and effective little comment among politicians who are gesture for the benefit of the party by endeavoring to determine whether it repeated in the support of the party by endeavoring to determine whether it repeated in the support of the sup deferring his gubernatorial ambitions until later on and seeking the nomination for lieutenant governor, and by that combination of Ely and Curley presenting a strong ticket racially and termination of Ely and Curley presenting a strong ticket racially and termination of Finneran aione or is the forerunner of a series of attacks from an anti-Ely group organizing for battle later on. Some figure that it is timed for what they confidently expect stimed for what they confidently expect will be an open declaration by Mayor Curley in the near future of his entrance into the primary battle against Governor

Meantime the Republican camp is in the usual biennial enjoyment of the makings of a Democratic row, with an all-quiet signal for the time being on the potential battlefronts which are due to flare up again over the troublesome prohibition issue, and possibly over the gubernatoria nomination which Lieutenant Governor oungman is seeking.

26 Cities Elect **Mayors This Year**

Despite the fact that this is an off year resufficient contests of a minor nature o keep the politicians interested in side ssues as the big campaigns for the presiential and gubernatorial election in 1932 radually get into their stride. vill be elections of mayors in twenty-six ities of the Commonwealth before the /ear comes to a close and in Boston there will be the biennial battle for the twentytwo seats in the City Council and for membership in the School Committee.

The cities in which chief executives The cities in which chief execution, will be chosen this year are: Brockton, will be chosen the chicopee, Everett, Cambridge, Chelsea, Chicopee, Everett, Cambridge, Cholesea, Chicopee, Law-Fitchburg, Gloucester, Holyoke, Law-Fitchburg, Medford, Newburyport, Medford, Newburyport, Marlborough, Medford, Newburyport, Newton, Northampton, Pittsfield, Somerville, Springfield, Taunton, Waltham, Westfield, Woburn and Worcester. Being an odd-numbered year there will

be no mayoralty election under the Plan 2 Boston charter, Mayor Curley's successor not to be selected until 1933 for the fourvear term beginning in 1934. The election of councilors and members of the School Committee will be held on Nov. 3, campaigns already being under way for membership in both bodies.

The only other election thus far scheduled is for the selection of a successor to the late Representative Arthur Jones of Nantucket. Nominees for this position will be selected at a special primary in the First Nantucket District on Oct. 20 and the election will be held

Nov. 3.

Under the law the State election in 1932 comes the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, making the date Nov. 8. The primary comes the seventh Tuesday before election, or Sept. 20 Sept. 20.

TERALD 9/5/3

CITY TO ADVERTISE FOR HOSPITAL DOCTOR

Official advertisements will call to the attention of doctors ambitious to obtain a permanent post that there is a vacancy on the staff at Long Island Hospital for which the institutions department is seeking a doctor who will accept compensation of \$2000 per year and maintenance.

The job has gone begging and the only applicant is a doctor in North Carolina.

Institutions Commissioner James E. Maguire reported the situation to Mayor Curley yesterday. "Advertise for a doctor," ordered the mayor. "There has been considerable discussion of the nas been considerable discussion of the number of doctors who would like to obtain posts in institutions. Let them know that you want another member of the hospital staff and perhaps Boston will not be forced to go to North Carolina to find a qualified doctor."

a few years older than his niece. I most ludicrous penitence had Maggie laughing before they reached Malden club Jin Curley formed in those early days recounted above and which he when he brought her mother's when he brought her mother's used as the nucleus of a political ma-house, however. As soon as they turned chine that Pat Maguire, "Smiling the corner of Malden street, they could

many Club the other night and pretion to John's head. John wasn't brave
enough to face her for weeks. sented Jim Clancy with a blackthorn stick he brought from the county whence both their forbears sprang. So I went out to talk with James Cancy bout his early associations with flayor Curley, and sure didn't Maggie leoghegan, kindly soul that she is, alled in by her uncle to verify a fact hat had slipped his memory, get talk-ng about the boy and steal the story way from James and me.

Michael and Sarah Curley were liv-ng at 28 Northampton street when ng at 28 Northampton street when daggie Geoghegan carried Jimmy to be christened by the good father at it. Patrick's Church. There was John Jurley, the eldest of three brothers. The third of the family, also a boy, amed Michael after his father, rought the first tragedy into the life f the little family. He sickened and lied when scarcely born.

The family lived in Fellows court.

The family lived in Fellows court, which is off Fellows street, which is off Northampton street, during the days vhen Maggie Geoghegan was an almost friends. They also lived on Lenox street and on Albany street, at the corner of Randall.

There was the night when Mrs. Cur-ley, the boy's mother, wasn't too well. Rheumatism was a scourge of those who lived close to the iron wage those days. So, Maggie Geoghegan was sitting up with her this night. John was then a sizable lad and a bit of a rogue, too. Well, this night he asked Maggie Geoghegan if she would sit with his mother for a little while, as he wanted to go out for an hour or .o. And Maggie Geoghegan agreed to stay with his mother till he got back.

She Was Pretty Mad

Out went the smiling rogue, and Maggie Geoghegan will tell you to this day, though it's many years since that night, that it was fooling he was. For he traipsed off to Fall River on business and was gone the entire night. Maggie Geoghegan smiles indulgently at the deception now. But she was pretty mad that night.

You see, John told her that he would be back in an hour or so, and anyway Jim would be right in and Maggie could go home before it was so late that young girl would be timid about walking alone through the dimly lit alley-ways and streets of the South End of those pre-electricity lighted days. Maggie lived with her folks on Malden street then.

Well, 9 o'clock came and no John well, 9 o'clock came and no John and no John and no Jim. Ten o'clock came—11, 1, and no John and no Jim. Mrs. Curley, motherlike, was as worried as Maggie. And there was Maggie's mother at home worrying herself sick about what had become of Maggie. Of course there were no telephones in the houses of the South End and Roxbury in those days.

she carried to St. Patrins is christening 57 year ago

I must evplain here that I met Maggie Geoghegan I, accident the other day. I was on another quest when I got to talking with her and learned the delightful story of her lifelong devotion to the great political figure known as Mayor James M Curley of Boston.

I was calling on James Clancy, Maggie into drying her eyes.

Jim trivet mite the found Maggie in tears and his mother nearly distracted. In the dominating manner that has since made him a great leader of his fellows, Jim took command, stilled the fears of his mother and blarneyed Maggie into drying her eyes.

Jim trivet mite the first of the found Maggie in the dominating manner that has since made him a great leader of the fears of his mother and blarneyed Maggie into drying her eyes.

Jim there to deliver mite the first of the found Maggie in the dominating manner and blarneyed Maggie into drying her eyes.

Jim there to deliver mite the first of the found Maggie in the dominating manner that has since made him a great leader of the fears of his mother and blarneyed Maggie into drying her eyes.

Jim there to deliver mite the first of the found Maggie in the dominating manner that has since made him a great leader of the fears of his mother and blarneyed Maggie into drying her eyes.

Jim there to deliver mite the found Maggie in the dominating manner that has since made him a great leader of the fears of his mother and blarneyed Maggie into drying her eyes.

Jim there to deliver manner that has since made him a great leader of the fears of his mother and blarneyed maggie into drying her eyes.

Jim there to deliver manner that has since made him a great leader of the fears of his mother and blarneyed maggie into drying her eyes.

Jim trivet mite the found maggie in the dominating manner that has since made him a great leader of the fears of his mother and his nother nearly distracted.

chine that Pat Maguire, "Smiling the corner of Malden street, they could Jim" Donovan, Martin Lomasney, John see Maggie's mother peering anxiously F. Fitzgerald and other leaders found out of her window. Jim got a scolding that night, a scolding he didn't dare resent. When he explained John's Gives Him Blackthorn

Mayor Curley went out to the Tam
Mayor English Considered.

On the window, Jim got a scolding that night, a scolding he didn't dare resent. When he explained John's roguery, however, Mrs. Geobegan forgave him and transferred her indigna-

Maggie Geohegan tells the story to-



Miss Maggie Geoghegan, who carried Jimmie Curley to St. Patrick's Church for his christening, this 57 years agone, when he was barely two weeks old.

day with the indulgence of one who has faced many more serious tragedies n his life than the roguery of a loved youngster.

This kindly lady remembers, too, the day when Jimmie went out to get his first job in the hat factory that then offered employment to many in the district. Dressing himself in his poor best, the lad of 12 proceeded with all the confidence in the world to the factory and asked for a job. The fore-man he approached looked him over and gruffly told him he was not big enough for any job he had to give.

He Got the Job

Jimmie went sway disheartened. Not for long a se repine, however, Rather, he hurried home, took off his Sunday clothes, had his mother cut down an old pair of his father's overalls, hurried back to the factory, marched up to the foreman who had turned him down earlier in the day, asked for a job-and got it!

Maggie Geoghegan thought the sun rose and set on the baby she carried to St.*Patrick's Church in the lovely days of her girlhood. She thinks the same thing about the same then

rheumatism isn't too bad and she can attend a celebration of another of James M. Curley's triumphs.

And the girl, now somewhat along in years, feels a great gratitude to the Mayor of Boston. Didn't he see to it that her uncle for whom she makes a home was given a good tob in the home, was given a good job in the sewer department, and now that he is in his declining years hasn't he a pension from the city that keeps the wolf from the door?

Magrie Geoghegan will tell you an Magrie Geognegan will tell you an incident that shows you how Jim Curley helped his own kind when he rose in the world. Maggie Geoghegan had a niece, a somewhat timid girl—none of these forward baggages called flappers. This girl must, like all her chums, be self-supporting. And didn't Jimmie Curley when he was a member of the Curley when he was a member of the House of Representatives on Beacon Hill, take her into the telephone com-pany and get her a job which she has held ever since!

Maggie Geoghegan has a laugh to go with that one, too. Maggie Geoghegan has never lost her Irish appreciation of the humor of even a distressing situa-

A Forgetful Friend

It seems that while the then Representative Curley, grown big and powerful and commanding from the days when Maggie Geoghegan used to hold him in her lap, was taking her niece lown to the telephone building on Milk street to get her the job, he left Maggie Geoghegan waiting for him at the State Louse.

Time went by—one hour, two hours, and no sign of Representative Curley. After Maggie Geoghegan had waited arter maggie Geognegan had warted nearly three hours, in walked Representative Curley, and looked with surprise at Maggie Geoghegan. "Well, I must say this is a nice time for you to come back," began Maggie, her dudgeon rather high by this time.

back," began Maggie, her dudgeon rather high by this time.

"Maggie, dear, I forgot all about you," was the graceless excuse the delinquent Mr. Curley offered.

"Well, that seems to have become a habit with you, Jimmie," Maggie Geoghegan replied. But she forgave him, even as she did his boyish peccadillos in the lower end of Roxbury.

cadillos in the lower end of Roxbury.

Jimmie Curley was always a restless lad, Maggie Geoghegan told me. She saw him acquire the books he wanted to study so he could be Mayor of Bosto study so he could be Mayor of Bos-ton and President of the United States, when getting books out of the library meant an hour's journey there and

She saw him graduate from mar school and get that job in the hat factory.

She saw him, perforce, contribute his wages in Johnson's grocery store to the support of his family. And she saw him walking off to night sche was denied in the dayti.ne, while his fellow youngsters in the neighborhood of Harrien street idled about the corners no learning anything that did them any good, you may be sure.

Two Pictures

Mayor Curley's wife was as good a friend to Maggie Geoghegan and James Clancy as was her husband. In the living room of the home that Maggie Geoghegan makes for her uncle at 35 Magazine street, which is only a block or two from where Michael and Sarah Curley lived, is a picture of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

On the opposite wall of the living room is a picture of James M. Curley

in his younger days.
"Jimmie Curley's wife, Lord himsey on her, never me that girls

POST 9/6/31

Sure, Didn't This Hub Lady

Take a Baby to His Christening

BY CHARLES P. HAVEN

Sure, didn't Maggie Geoghegan carry Jimmie Curley to St. Patrick's Church when he was a wee infant two weeks old, 57 years now gone, for his baptism into the ancient faith of his fathers and she only a slip of a girl of 16 years, herself, out from Galway where her mother and father were neighbors of the baby's parents.

And wasn't Maggie Geoghegan proud that evening, and a little wistful, too, as she handed the child over to Bridget Joyce who as godmother promised that she would always watch over the spiritual life of the baby and, if occasion demanded, take the

place of his mother, herself. And that was no idle promise in the Roxbury of 57 years ago, for many a child was no more than turned into his teens

when he found himself an orphan and destitute.

Worked for \$1.25 a Day

For there was very little money to be hoarded for the children, what with work on the Chestnut Hill reservior, where many of the immigrants who had come to Roxbury and the South End from Galway worked for \$1.25 a day, when they could get the work.

Maggie Geoghegan was more than willing to accept this responsibility, and she only 16 herself, but older heads decided that it would be better to have Bridget Joyce stand up for the baby, she being settled in life by that time and perhaps better able to realize the responsibility than a little girl of 16. So, that's how it went.

Watched Him Grow

But, godmother or not by sanction of the good father who blessed the child that night, Maggie Geoghegan never ceased to regard herself as a foster mother to the baby. She watched him grow from that night, when, if the truth must be told, the organ voice of the man who is now Mayor of Boston split the stillness of the basement of St. Patrick's with as lusty a yell as ever since has been heard in those solemn and quiet pre-

Maggie Geoghegan watched over the baby-Maggie never married and had babies of her own-until the day when, instead of an admonishing, "Jimmy, don't do that now! The Mayor of Boston and President of the United States wouldn't do that," to, "Good day, Your Honor," the greeting she gave him the day, 40 years later, when she greeted him on his inauguration as the Chief Executive of his city.

There were tears in Maggie Geoghegan's eyes that day, 17 years ago come January, when she shook hands with the man who was her baby the night she carried him to

boys attaining the goal of an ambition he had expressed when he was a mere slip of a lad of 11 or 12 years

of age. Maggie was always about Michael and Sarah Curley's house when her boy was growing up. "Mr. Curley and Mrs. Curley" she called her friends, for it's the Galway girls who know true politeness. And always, from the time he was little more than a child in arms, Jimmy had his nose in a book.

A Mother's Anxiety

Many's the time his father and mother would tell him that it was ruining his eyes he was by reading by the flickering flame of an oil lamp. Even after he went to bed the child was reading, and his mother many's the night had to blow out the lamp and threaten him dire things in the kind voices mothers have before he would lay down his book and go to sleep.

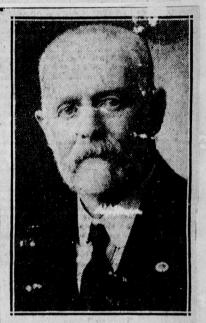
Maggie Geoghegan can remember to this day the little boy, and him only 12, as we said, telling his father and mother that some day he was going to be Mayor of Boston and some day President of the United States.

And with a father's indulgence, Michael Curley would turn to Maggie and say, "Will you listen to the talk and say, "of him?"

But Maggie recognized t' e pride behind Jimmie's father's raillery. And one night Maggie Geoghegan remembers to this day, she, too, became so imbued with the intensity of the lad's assurance that some time he would attain his ambition that she turned

to Mr. Curley and said:
"And I believe he will become
Mayor of Boston. I believe you will, Jimmie. And maybe it's President of the United States you will be before the Lord takes me."

Maggie Geoghegan saw that wisp baby the night she carried him to of a boy grow into a robust man. St. Patrick's Church for his christening. The tears were of joy at her his submerged fellows in the streets and alleyways of Roxbury, where



James Clancy, oldest living member of the a mmany Club, who has been a fa thful follower of the great Deomcratic leader for two-score years.

encroaches upon the South End at Northampton street. Saw him practise public speaking by himself so that when the time came he would be able to face the audiences he wanted to sway to his ambition.

Gathered His Fellows

Saw him gather his friends about him, his big brother John and Tom Curley (the latter no relation), Tommy Joyce and others of the young fellows who hung around Peter Phelan's paper store that then stood on Northampton street, near Washington, and saw him weld these into an organization called then, and called now, the Tammany Club

She saw the boy whose eyes blazed with the ambition to accomplish great things organize these young men into a working political organization that must be reckoned with before he was out of his teens. She saw him go to the City Council. She saw him go to the Board of Aldermen. She saw him go to Congress—and she saw him inaugurated Mayor of Boston.

Will Maggie Geoghegan see him attain the full measure of his ambition? Will she live to see him inaugurated President of the United States? She told me the other afternoon that she's

Since the night she told the 12-year-old lad's father that his son would some day be Mayor of Boston, much to the apparent disbeller of the old gentleman and the secret hope that she was right. Maggie Geoghegan had

POST 9/6/31

Many Tributes to Ouimet Show Boston's Pride in Great Golfer

Ely and Curley Head List of Celebrities in Chorus of Congratulations to New American Amateur Champion

From the tremulous, relieved "I'm so glad" of his mother to the exuberant "We'll lift him higher than the tops of the tallest buildings" of Charles Cross, president of Unicorn Country Club and of the Thursday Club, praises poured into The Herald yesterday for Francis Ouimet, who won the national amateur golf championship for the second time after a lapse of 17 years.

CHAMPION'S FAMILY EVINCE GREAT RELIEF

Ouimet's family, his mother, his sister, his wife and his two daughters literally slumped back into their chairs when the final report came that he had beaten Jack Westland by a score of 6 and 5 to win the crown.

Jesse Guilford and Fred Wright, the

other two members of Boston's "Big Three" of golf, were delighted. Gov. Ely and Mayor Curley were unstinting in their praise. Alvah W. Rydstrom, former president of the Massachusetts Golf Association, could hardly talk, so Golf Association, could hardly talk, so overjoyed was he at the news. Henry Lapham, one of Ouimet's friends, said he was "almost crazy." Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, world baseball champions, and Bob Quinn, president of the Boston Red Sox, offered their tributes to the great amateur of Boston.

Right down the line, regardless of vocation or avocation, Boston showed its intense pride in Francis Ouimet.

HIS MOTHER

I'm so glad. I've been nervous all week. Sometimes I wish he wouldn't play in these tourna-ments. But down deep I'm de-lighted that he plays and, of course, even happier when he wins.

HIS WIFE

I can hardly realize it yet. Naturally, I felt right along that he would win. He himself was con-fident and he felt so well, there really was nothing to worry about. But we did. Now our worries are over, at least for another year.

HIS DAUGHTER, JANICE, AGED 7

Dacdy is the best golfer in the

HIS DAUGHTER, BARBARA, AGED 10

I knew daddy would win right along

MRS THOMAS MESSITT

(His sister, Louise) I'm almost speechless. I don't know just what to say, except that I would have liked to have watched him win. I -w him play when he won his first national amateur, at Manchester, Vt., in 1914.

MAYOR CURLEY

(In telegram to Ouimet) My heartiest congratulations go forth to you upon your achieve-ment. To return after 17 years as amateur golf champion of the United States is a glorious story of the finest sportsmanship. Every-one in Boston who knows and loves you is gratified beyond measure by your splendid triumph. Kindest personal regards.

MAYOR CURLEY'S PARTY LEAVES NANTUCKET

NANTUCKET, Sept. 5—Mayor Curley of Boston and party, including his daughter Mary, and Edmund L. Dolan, city treasurer of Boston, left here today on the yacht Micaway. They had been on the island about 24 hours, during which time State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, spending some time here, extended the greetings of the commonwealth and the island to the mayoral party. [Special Dispatch to The Herald]

mayoral party.

The party visited points of interest on the island and then the mayor went fishing with some youngsters from the end of Island Service wharf.

HUGE RECEPTION AWAITS OUIMET

Governor F., who sent a special wire of congratulations and hope to Ouimet Friday night upon his reaching the semi-finals, last night sent the following:

"I am proud of the fact that your great personal victory has brought new laurels to Massachusetts, and I hope to have the opportunity of welcoming you on behalf of the Commonwealth upon your triumphal home-coming."

Another was sent to him by Mayor James Curley of Boston from Cape Cod where he is resting over the week-

The message was as follows: "My hearty congratulations go forth to you upon your magnificent achievement. To return after 17 years as amateur golf champion of the United States is a glorious story of the finest sportmanship. Everyone in Boston who knows and loves you is gratified beyond measure by your splendid triumph. Kindest regards."

Not satisfied with their messages of congratulations later in the day the members of the Woodland Golf Club. who were gathered there for the week-end golf, insisted on Charles Shaw, the chairman of the Woodland Golf Club house committee, calling Francis on the long distance telephone and telling him just what his fellow members and all New England thought of him as a golfer.

Francis replied that he was feeling fine and thanked the members for their fine feeling towards him.

Then the question came up about giv-ing him a reception when he arrived in

ing him a reception when he arrived in Bosten Monday or Tuesday. "What's that?" asked Ouimet. "Who said anything about Monday or Tuesday? Say I am coming back to Br. aton just as soon as I can get there and what is more I am bringing the cup with me. Yes, it will be part of my hand baggage. I am not trusting it to any shipment."

Coming at Once

"But you will not be in before Mon-day sometime will you?" he was asked.
"You bet I will," came the answer of
Francis from the Chicago end. "I am
going to a dinner party this evening, going to a dinner party this evening, but am leaving in time to catch a 3 o'clock train for home. What is more I am getting off at Newtonville and not going into Boston. That will be the quickest way to get to Lake street and my home you know."

"Well you know some of us want to give you a warm recentling on your age."

"Well you know some of us want to give you a warm reception on your arrival," stated Mr. Shaw.

"That will be O. K. with me," replied Francis, "but what is the matter with having it over at my home?"

"It won't be big enough!" exclaimed Mr. Shaw.

"Sure it will," laughed back Francis.
"This was just one golf match to t of a

good many."

good many."

"But it was the one we have been waiting for since 1913," shouted Mf. Shaw as Ouimet rang off.

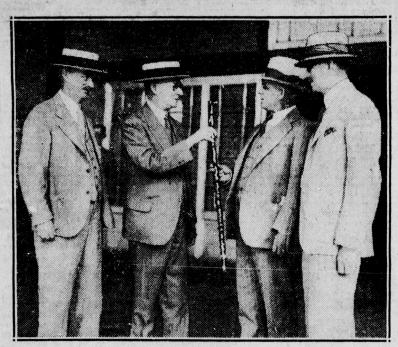
So the Woodland members, or as many as can be got together on a Sunday night, will be at the Newton-ville station tomorrow night when the 9:24 train from Chicago pulls in. To 9:24 train from Chicago pulls in. To say that there will be a crowd there to welcome him home is putting it

As to the number that will be at 24 Lake street later—that is another mat-ter. "Capacity crowd" will be the order of the night.

POST 9/6/31

GhOBE 9/6/31

BOSTON LETTER CARRIERS TAKE COMMON EXERCISES BLACKTHORN TO OAKLAND



Thomas A. Mullen, presenting blackthorn stick to James F. Danehy for Mayor Curley. The cane is to go to Mayor Davie of Oakland, Calif. Left to right is John H. Cleary, superintendent of delivery; Thomas A. Mullen, James Danehy and William F. Hurley, postmaster.

Mayor John M. Davie of Oakland, route to California distributed literature Cal., will receive this week one of Mayor Curley's now famous blackthorn sticks from the hands of James Danehy, president of the Boston Letter Carriers organization, who is en route with local delegates to the national convention of his organization.

Thomas Mullen, representing the Mayor, presented the stick on behalf of his Honor at the recent going away of the delegates at the South Station and Mr. Danehy was admonished to deliver it safely to the Oakland ex-ecutive with Mayor Curley's compli-

concerning Boston's industries. In Los Angeles they will be met by William Riley, formerly of Massachusetts, now president of the Los Angeles association.

The following postal workers were at the station to say good-by to the delega-tion: John H. Cleary, superintendent of delivery; John Halloran, assistant superintendent of delivery; Frank M. Grady, superintendent of transportation; Frank Crowley and William Addison of the postmaster's office.

deliver it safely to the Oakland executive with Mayor Curley's compliments.

Postmaster William E. Hurley of Boston was also at the station to wish his men a pleasant trip and successful convention.

Postmaster-General Walter Brown will open the meetings in California, at which many questions of importance will be d'scussed. Special attention will be gion to the problems of substitute letter carriers.

Mr. Danehy, assisted by Charles H. Norton, secretary of the Letter Carriers Mutual Benefit Association, and John S. Foley, vice-president of the national association, in the various cities through which they passed en Among those who entrained for the

TO MARK LABOR DAY

C. L. U. Party Plans Trip Later to Nantasket

For the 49th observance of Labor Day throughout the country tomorrow, a number of organizations in and row, a number of organizations in and around Boston have made plans to observe the day either by special meetings or by athletic events. While the day was originally intended as one for holding parades and paying tributes to American industries, parades have been abandoned and labor organizations hold public meetings and arrange programs to attract those who remain in the city.

The Boston Central Labor Union will conduct exercises on Boston Com-

will conduct exercises on Boston Common, starting with a band concert at 10.30. Mayor James M. Curley and Pres James T. Moriarty of the State Federation of Labor head the list of Federation of Labor head the list of speakers. Other speakers will include Frank P. Fenton, chairman of the committee in charge of the celebration; J. Arthur Moriarty, president of the Central Labor Union; Frank H. McCarthy, general organizer of the American Federation of Labo, and Miss Bernice Rodgers of the Federation of Teachers.

Union Officials Coming

Pres Moriarty of the C. L. U., a printer, expects a number of representatives of the International Typo-graphical Union, including Pt a Charles P. Howard and Woodruff Ran-Charles P. Howard and Woodruff Randolph, secretary-treasurer, will be Labor Day guests. They arrived here yesterday from Indianapolis for a meeting of the laws committee that precedes the opening of every I. T. U. convention by a week. Edward F. McGrady, legislative agent of the A. F, of L. at Washington, will also be a guest, as will Daniel J. Tobin, president of the Teamsters' International Union, home for a brief vacation from Indianapolis headguarters of his Indianapolis headquarters of his ganization.

The speeches at the mass meeting on the Common will be broadcast over

WNAC.

The exercises will close shortly before noon and members of the C. L. U. and their families will go by boat to Nantasket. Dinner will be served in the Ocean Gardens at 2 o'clock, followed by a program of athletic events for men, we are an and children. Many prizes have is a donated for the various events. Cups for the winning team in the tug-of-war and winner of the shot-put event have been departed by

in the fug-of-war and winner of the shot-put event have been donated by Mayor Curley and Dis ty Foley. The entire program will be carried out regardless of wather conditions, as preparations been made for running off the hand day events indoors if it rains. The committee expects a crowd of more than 1500 at Nantasket.

When Boston's Mayor Goes Golfing



4S A STAFF CARTOONIST saw His Honor at the Franklin Park open tournament: Left to right: C. S. Williams, Sears, Roebuck & Co. district manager; Mayor James M. Curley; Eugene McSweeney, member of the sinking fund commission, and William Long, park commissioner.

MAYOR TO SPEAK ON LABOR DAY

Special exercises on Boston Common and a carnival and dinner at Ocean Gardens, Nantasket will be teatures of tomorrow's program of the Boston Central Labor Union's 50th celebration of Labor Day.

Highlights of the Common program in the morning will be a band concert, starting at 10:30, and addresses by Mayor Curley, J. Arthur Moriarty, president of the Boston Central Labor Union; James T. Moriarty, president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor; Frank H. McCarthy. general organizer of the American Federation of Labor, and Miss Bernice Rodgers of the Federation of Teachers.

Frank P. Fenton is chairman of the committee.

After dinner at Nantasket, there will be sports for both men and women under direction of Charles E. O'Donnell, Mary V. Murphy, Eva Rankin, Rose Norwood and Mary Thompson.

Rev. Henry Lyon and Rev. John McCool will be the judges.

Sermons touching on labor will be delivered in many Greater Boston churches today.

MAYOR, DAUGHTER ON DOLAN'S YACHT

Mayor Curley is the guest today of City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan aboard his yacht Maicaway for a cruise along the North Shore. morrow the mayor will be in Boston to participate in exercises in connection with the observance of Labor Day.

He is accompanied on his sail today by his daughter, Miss Mary E.

SPORTS BIG FEATURE OF LABOR DAY

Outings and Picnics Are Prominent on

save for a huge mass meeting on

Boston Common, chiefly with an attractive programme of sports and

SPEECHES BY NOTABLES

Outstanding will be the celebration to be staged by the Boston Central Labor Union. Instead of a parade to weary the marching workmen, exercises will be be been supposed by the Boston Central Labor Union.

Governor Ely, Mayor Curley and President James T. Moriarty of the Massachusetts tate Federation of Labor will be among the orators. J. Arthur Moriarty of the Boston Central Labor Union, Miss Bernice Rogers of the Federation of Teachers and Frank H. McCarthy will also address the gathering. The exercises will be broadcast.

Many Holiday Festivities

But if the men folk dominate the But if the men folk dominate the morning affair the women and children will enjoy the afternoon festivities, which will be carried out at Nantasket Beach. There a picnic, dinner and games are planned. The grown-upe will participate in a ball game and tug-of-war while the youngsters will engage in a ple-eating contest, potato race and similar sports.

Vicing with Boston will be the annual Labor Day exercises at Scituate, which brings the summer season to an end with a bang. Noon will see the start of a parade through the heart of the town, followed by exercises at which town, followed by exercises at which ex-Co gressman Peter F. Tague, a summer resident, will speak on "True

Programme

Americanism."

After the oratory will come a sports programme. Drill teams of various legion posts and auxiliaries will stage a contest and review. Meanwhile a midway with games and attractions will be going full blast. During the evening the Brockton Legion Band will entertain with a concert, and freworks at the United States will be observed, save for a huge mass meeting on

BY DANIEL DAVIS

HY do some orators, like Al Smith, Borah, Walsh, Ramsay MacDonald and Mussolini, go over big with a crowd?

What is the secret of such men as Curley, Father Corrigan and Winston Churchill that can turn an audience upside down and start

Some people say that the modern generation is fed up on public speaking, and that we no longer would listen to Webster, Gladstone and Wendell Phillips. We might not listen, had they used the ornate style of oratory in favor in their day, but the chances are that if these men were alive they would adapt their style to the 1931 standards and still have the marvellous power to sweep audiences off their feet.

It isn't so much that we no longer care for oratory. It is that the supply nowhere near equals the demand. The minute the skillful spellbinder appears, he still makes people sit up and take notice. He knows just what to

do and say to arouse interest.

How Curley Does It

Take Curley, for instance, at the recent American Legion State convention in Plymouth. The tired delegates had listened to so much talk that they were well nigh saturated. Along came the peerless one and literally stormed those hard-

boiled vets into a gale of enthusiasm. Chance gave Curley his theme. He was quick to seize it. Just before the convention had assembled, the papers carried a despatch from the former president of Boston Tech, now the head of the Carnegie Foundation, lambasting the Legion for making a bonus "raid on the treasury." And in a burst of bitterness he flayed the Grand Army.

What better break could Curley want?

The Mayor, deeply stirred, and with sparks flashing from his eyes, stalked forth to battle in behalf of those feeble old men who had once answered the call of Abraham Lincoln. What a blistering he gave their critic! In a roar of rage he shouted forth: "If Carnegie had given a library to every city and to every town in this fair land, it would never have paid for the disgrace and the horrors of Carnegie's Pullman strike."

Curley knew his Legion. He knew that the way to win them was to attack somebody, particularly somebody who was striking at their elder companions-in-arms, the venerable Grand Army.

Give Curley the opportunity to champion home, mother, Abraham Lincoln or George Washingtonthose four sentimental treasures so dear to the heart of any American-and he has his audience with him. He has used the same themes over and over again, but every audience thinks it is hearing them for the first time. For instance, that "Bard of Avon" reference which he uses to polish off some

particularly fine bit of literary ation. Why, he was using that reference to Sh: oere back in the days when he was running for man, and yet it sounds new even now!

shrewd are the It is interesting to note great public speakers. Just a present Great Britain is in the midst of political upheavals. Lloyd George, the Welsh wizard, who for the past 40 years has been in the centre of such turmoils, was obliged by sickness to remain in bed. Without question, this former Prime Minister is one of the world's greatest orators.

Look at him back in the days when he opposed the Boer war. Everyone was against him. He just barely managed to escape with his life from a mob in Manchester, his native city. Even his own Wales turned against him. He went home to campaign, and although he had engaged one of the biggest halls, when he arrived only a handful turned out to



WOODLAND TO CELEBRATE **OUIMET'S GREAT VICTORY**

Mayor Curley and Hundreds of Others Send Congratulations to Boston's Best **And Most Admired Golfer**

It is a rare individual who can win one, attain the other and retain both. Francis Ouimet has done just that. He has won more than the amateur golf championship. He has won the friendship and admiration of the whole world.

MECURD

Mary Curley Sees Friend Sail Abroad

As the Cunarder Scythia docked at East Boston yesterday to take on passengers for Liverpool Miss Mary E. Curley, daughter of the mayor, and Miss Loretta Brenner, fiancee of the late James M. Curley, Jr., were at the pier to greet Miss Helen E. Crawford, of Chicago, who is to tour Ireland and England.

At about the same time Ex-Gov. Eugene N. Foss was at Commonwealth pier to meet his daughter, Mrs. Henry W. Forrester, who arrived from Europe on the Baltic with her husband and three children.

sel for the Boston Elevated, and his wife left on the Scythia for a tour of England. Other departures were Peter F. Sullivan, Jr., son of the late mayor of Worcester, Charles C. Buckley, of Boylston st., furniture man, and Mrs. Charles J. Madden and Miss Emily C. Madden, of Brookline.

The Woodland Golf Club, basking again in the sunlight of reflected glory, is on the way to another of its epic celebrations. Charley Shaw, the committee chairman, confident that Francis would win, spent a busy afternoon preparing and consolidating the sentiment of his club to make the coming reception "the greatest ever." H. Ware Barnum, general coun-sel for the Boston Elevated, and

Fame and personality are not twins, and fathomless sportsmanship, his lovable nature and personality have endeared him to the hearts of thousands. His victory yesterday, climaxed by a sensational rush in the afternoon round, brought forth the greatest display of interest and enthusiasm in the history of Boston golf.
From all sides came anxious inquir-

His gracious manner, his sincere ies of the progress of the match, and even good old Jim O'Leary, wedded to baseball by tradition and years of rugged allegiance, came home early from the park to find out about it. It gripped the imagination of everyone, not so much because a national title was on the way to Boston, but because Francis Ouimet was bringing it.

Mayor Curley, resting on the cape, followed the progress of the match by

radio, and immediately wired his congratulations as follows:

My Dear Francis:

My hearty congratulations go forth to you upon your magnifi-cent achievement. To return after 17 years as amateur golf champion of the United States is a glorious story of the finest sportsmanship. Everyone in Boston who knows and loves you is gratified beyond measure by your splendid triumph. Kindest personal regards. James M. Curley, Mayor.

Other congratulatory messages were sent by Gov Ely, Fred Wright, the State champion; George Crittenden, Harvey Curtis, Charles M. Cross, Henry Lapham, Charles Shaw, W. H. Thayer and Jesse Guilford that we harven to know about Doubtes have happen to know about. Doubtless hundreds of others are on the way. was a triumph that struck home to

Boston.
The Woodland Golf Club, basking

TAXES ON INSTALLMENTS

Mayor Curley has received a letter from 50 banks agreeing to pay taxes on property included in the 6500 pieces scheduled for sale Sept. 7, on which nearly \$2,000,000 of taxes are due. Instead of increasing the mortgages on these properties the banks lend the money on a separate loan to the property owners, who then repay this loan in small monthly installments.

The banks by this action are rendering the community s good service. But these loans are for past due taxes. Next month, in most cities and towns, the tax bills for this year will fall duc. These bills call for payment of taxes for the whole year. Under present conditions many persons will find it difficult, or impossible, to make full payment at one

The Post has repeatedly urged that State income and local property taxes should be made payable in, at least, quarterly installments. The federal income tax is payable in this way. In the fall of the year the average family has to meet a peak load of expenditure. Fuel and supplies and clothing for the winter must be obtained. School bills of various kinds must be met. And cop of all these come the annual local and State taxes.

If these taxes were mad yable in installments it would re seasonal burden. Beside cities and towns received their income in installments through it the year, they would not be put to the unnecessary expense of borrowing "in anticipation of taxes" as most of

A bill to bring about this reform should be passed in the next Legis1 0 ST 9/7/31

BIG EVENTS FOR 50TH LABOR DAY

Great Gathering on Common to Be Followed by Picnic at Nantasket --- Many Other Features

Organized labor will observe today the 50th annual Labor Day, dedicated to the memory of men who live by toil, and, no matter what the weather, women and children will for a first time have a part in the ob-

MEETING ON COMMON

The parade of the Boston trade unions, with all its attendant expense, has been discontinued, and instead the Boston Central Labor Union has planned a tremendous gathering on Boston Common for this morning, and a pienic for the members and the women and children, at Nantasket, this afternoon.

Not only will labor unionists observe the day, but a long list of Labor Day activities has been arranged by other organizations to wind up the summer

Mayor Curley will be the orator of the day at the exercises on the Com-men at 10:30 o'clock until noon. Other speakers will be J. Arthur Moriarty, speakers will be J. Arthur Moriatty, president of the Central Labor Union; President James T. Moriarty, president of the Massachusetts Branch of the American Federation of Labor; Frank H. McCarthy, representing the American Federation of Labor, and Bernice Rodgers of Cambridge, representing the Federation of Women Teachers.

The Labor-Day exercises are to be broadcast on the radio, both in the morning and at night, when President James T. Moriarty will give a Labor-

Day address.

After the exercises on the Common the rank and file of the labor unions will embark for Nantasket with their wives and children, to attend a dinner at Ocean Gardens, Nantasket, at 2 o'clock. Sports events and games for children and grownups will follow.

One of the biggest Labor Day demonstrations will take place at Scituate, where the Scituate Post, American Legion, will start off their Labor Day observance with a big parade at 12:30 o'clock. The Scituate Beach Association is also staging a fete to be started with a doll parade at 9 o'clock this morning.

with a doll parade at 9 o'clock this morning.

Peter F. Tague of Boston is to be the speaker of the day. He will speak at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Another big feature of the Scituate legion observance is a competitive drill and review to be held at 2:30 this afternoon. A band concert and fireworks will be given tonight.

GhOBE 9/1/31

18 MORE PORTABLES

This makes a total of 76 portables abolished since the department was organized; 149 are still in use. The old portables are sold to any buyer, and tre used for camps, shops, garages, and even for wayside market stnads.

During the Summer vacation, prac-ically every schoolhouse in the city vas visited by workmen and renovatd. While painting, plumbing, heat-ng, plastering, and new furnishings were the main divisions of the work, he replacement of broken window panes was no small item, according to

officials of the department.
"That's a picture of how we're helping the depression," said Mr Rourke, waving a long narrow strip bearing a ist of figures recorded on an adding nachine. This list contained figures on 188 advertised contracts for alterations and repairs, totaling \$557,000.

Mary E. Curley School Read

Chief in importance of the buildings that will be ready on Thursday is the new Mary E. Curley Intermediate School, located at Centre st and Pershing road, Jamaica Plain, seating 1600 pupils. This school, containing 12 rooms, was erected and furnished at a cost of approximately \$550,000. A bust of Mrs Curley, presented by the Mayor, will be a feature of the building. building

In finishing work on the building, a record has been broken. Although 18 months were allowed for its completion, the building will be ready in less

han 12 months.

than 12 months.

The building contains, in addition to classrooms, a large assembly hall, a drill hall, and lunchrooms for boys and girls, two sewing rooms, a domestic science suite, three cooking rooms and millinery rooms for girls, and woodworking, electrical, printing and sheet metal shops for boys.

In Charles Sumner District, Roslindale, a new 13-room schoolhouse will be ready on Basile st. This school-

be ready on Basile st. This school-house, with accommodation for 520 pupils, was erected and equipped at a cost of about \$240,000.

Chittick School Completed

MORE PORTABLES

NOW GO IN DISCARD

Chittick School Completed

In Elihu Greenwood District, Hyde

Park, the new 13-room James J. Chittick School in Ruskin road will be ready, with seating accommodations for 520 pupils. It cost approximate
school is named in memory of Rt Rev James J. Chittick, who served in Hyde Park from 1888 until his death in 1919.

School Opening Thursday

Finds Four New Buildings

Approximately \$1,638,000 worth of new construction, including furnishings, will be ready for the opening of the schools here on Thursday.

This will be represented by four new buildings and additions to three schoolhouses, which will provide, in sections needing the extra accommonations, more than 3500 additional seats.

According to Louis K. Rourke at the school of the process of the pr

tations, more than 3500 additional seats.

According to Louis K. Rourke, sunction in the process of construction perintendent of construction in the and will be completed during the complete during the complete construction has made it possible diate schools in Charlestown and Doracte and wooden portable bundlings.

The second possible diate schools in Charlestown and Doracte and wooden portable bundlings.

The second possible diate schools in Charlestown and Doracte and wooden portable bundlings.

The second possible diate school buildings are and will be completed during the complete during the co

in Worthington st.

two choices, either work and wages for the American people or the dole. And we believe in work and wages. I hope the President of the United States is listening in. I hope he realizes what we believe in. We are interested in America. We want it to prosper and are willing to die for it, but we believe it is the dutyof our government to provide for this unprecedented situation that obtains in America.

It is unfair to permit organized labor to continue planning for the

It is unfair to permit organized labor to continue planning for the entire 122 millions of people in America. It is too big a job. This job should be the concern of every individual in America. Religious, financial, labor and educational organizations should all come together with a common purpose, a single proposition, work and wages for the people of America.

A \$5.000,000,000 program is what is needed. We did not hesitate at \$30,000,000,000 during the world war. We have an economic war here and during the two years it has been in progress we have not nationally spent one dollar to settle it. Let Congress assemble and appropriate \$5,000,000,000 so that no one will be out of employment during the coming winter.

In a call for a constitutional conventor to remedy existing taxation and ther abuses President Movingty of the

tion to remedy existing taxation and other abuses, President Moriarty of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor declared, in part:

Labor does not seek charity. It does seek profitable employment. Our workers have sufficient reason for complaint with present conditions, wherein a previleged few, through methods of the ancient past, are able to obtain from a lifeappointed judiciary, injunctions in industrial disputes, which closely reminds us of the days of industrial

For years the workers of our state have sought to obtain legislation which would eliminate private profits for the few at the expense profits for the few at the expense of the sufferings and privations of workers injured in industry. In many states there has been enacted a state fund wherein all of the moneys contributed for workmen's compensation has been paid to those who were injured in industry or to their families.

Private profits through the suf-

Private profits, through the suf-ferings and privations of those in-jured have been eliminated in many states, but not in our state. All through this fight we have had the bitter opposition of the casualty insurance companies—those who are guaranteed a profit through legislative creation at the expense of the industrial workers profit and of the industries of our state.

Not content with this privilege, of late years, they have added to their list of guaranteed profits, the privilege of placing an extortionate tax on every autoist within our state. Every dollar of the 15 millions which are paid yearly to the casualty insurance companies for workmen's compensation in this state is deducted from the wages of state is deducted from the wages of the workers. Last year the House rejected our appeal on a roll call by a majority of only 15 votes and this year we are hopeful of obtain-ing a majority vote in the House and the Senate and we believe that we will have little difficulty in obtaining the approva of the Governor.

years hundreds of thousands of citizens, not being conversant with the extortionate practices of the casualty insurance companies, paid scant attention to the unjust burden placed on the backs of the industrial workers. However, of late years, they have come in contact with this system, and find themselves the victims of a system whereby through legislative enactment the casualty companies are guaranteed the privilege of placing an extortionate tax on the processor owning or operating every person owning or operating an automobile or a truck on our highways. Seeking to remedy this admittedly bad system, wherein the casualty companies are allowed to take 35 cents out of every dollar they receive from automobile insurance for themselves for profit and expense, we asked for a state fund from the same authority that created this type of tax system, asking that the state should restrict to itself the power of taxation. We are met with a decision from the supreme court that such action was unconstitutional.

CITES INQUIRIES

Since last Tuesday the office of the State Federation of Labor has been flooded with inquiries as to whether we would co-operate in activities that would do away with this system, wherein a privileged few are guaranteed a profit through legislation at the expense of almost a million automobile owners of the

Our answer is that we are willing to co-operate in any movement that will help the automobile owners to free themselves from this type of extortion. The supreme court has ruled that the only way the people of this state can free themselves from this type of extortion is through an amendment to the state constitution. This can be brought about only through the action of a constitutional convention and we will co-operate in this or any other movement that will correct these abuses and eliminate life service for judges in this commonwealth.

PLAN IS APPROVED

Mayors and Town Officials Favor 5-Day Week for City Employes

Mayors of nearby cities and town officials were, in general, in favor of the establishment of a five-day week for municipal employes as advocated by Mayor Curley yesterday in his Labor day speech.

Some took the position that if the work week is cut to five days employes should be paid for five days only in order that the taxation burden of the municipality will not be increased. Others were for paying six days' wages

for five or five and a half days' work.

Comments on the five-day week were as follows:

MAYOR WILLIAM A. HASTINGS of Malden:

I am in favor of such a plan or some other plan which will best fit out needs. Just what that plan is or will be has not yet been decided in Malden. Last year I personally collected about \$6500 for unemployment relief which was given out at the rate of \$4 a day for four or five days' work. That, however, was

independent of municipal unemployment efforts.

SELECTMAN THEODORE G. BREM-ER of Brookline, chairman of the subcommittee on highways:

I'm willing so far as Brookline is concerned for a five day week but with five days' pay. Possibly in that way we could increase our labor forces. I don't see any rea-son why we couldn't do that.

SELECTMAN CLIFFORD S. LOVELL of Watertown:

It's a matter I'd want to give some consideration to. As a matter of fact for some time our regular men in the highway department have been working on shorter time to give temporary men employment.

MAYOR ROBERT A. PERKINS of Mel-

Fortunately Melrose hasn't a very great problem. We have been able to date to care for most of the unemployed in our highway depart-ment using experienced men as key men. We hope to follow the same program this winter

CHAIRMAN CHARLES P. HOWARD of the state committee on administration and finance:

on and mance:

The plan makes inescapable either an increase of one sixth in the expenditures of the city or a cut of one sixth in wages of employes to allow for the increased number of employes which would be required to get the work done. Of course the two could be combined course the two could be combined. We are in a pretty serious sit tion right now to talk of either increasing taxes or cutting wages

CITY WILL THUS GIVE 800 WORK, **ASSERTS MAYOR**

Labor Leaders Hail Plan-Outside Officials Also Favor Move

SITUATION IS LAID 'TO MACHINE AGE'

7000 to Be Affected-Executive Hopes Other Municipalities Will Follow

All municipal employes directly under the control of City Hall will go on a five-day week basis in Boston beginning Jan. 1, Mayor Curley announced yesterday during the Labor day exercises on the Common, under the auspices of the Boston Central Labor Union.

Those affected will continue to receive their present salaries but the change will make it possible to relieve local unemployment by adding 800 to the city payroll, the mayor told the Boston Herald last night.

Samuel Silverman, corporation counsel, has been directed to make a study of the legal questions involved. The mayor hopes he can put his program into effect without the necessity of legislative sanction, but Silverman said last night he is unable at present to express an opinion on this point.

has asked to investigate this phase, has not made his report. Other details of the plan remain to be worked out, but by having the employes affected on constitutional convention different five-day week schedules the mayor expects to keep the cost within reasonable limits.

The mayor's announcement, entirely unexpected by the thousands who attended the Labor day celebration, was greeted by a spontaneous outburst of

cheering. By inaugurating the five-day week here, Mayor Curley said he hopes to start a movement that will be adopted by every community in the country. "If it is adopted generally," he added, "it will greatly relieve and may solve

ment, and many officials of nearby cities and towns were quick to voice their approval of the mayor's plan.

The mayor said last night that Boston

about 13,000.

Many employes of the school committee, including teachers, are already on the five-day week basis because the schools are not open Saturday or Sunday. Themayor has not been able to see how his plan could be applied without confusion to the hospitals and other city institutions.

city institutions.

It would also be difficult to put the police and fire departments on the five-day week because of routine they

follow now.

Members of the fire department average 12 hours a day under the two-platoon system. On the night shift they work 14 hours and on the day shift 10 hours. Every four days they change shifts, one platoon taking 24 hours off

shifts, one platoon taking 24 hours off and the other 24 hours on duty.

Boston police officers have one day off in eight. The day man works from 8 to 6 with 75 minutes for lunch. The night man works from 6 P. M. to 1 A. M. one night and the next night 1.0m 1 A. M. to 8 A. M., with only 15 minutes for a lunch. In addition the night utes for a lunch. In addition the night men must sleep eight hours "in reserve" one night a week at his station and spend another eight hours on reserve

duty there another night each week.

The section of the city's employes most affected by the plan will be public works department which includes more than 3000 on its payroll. All employes at City Hall will go on the five-day

In announcing the plan on the Com-

, Mayor Curley said: The five-day week is here. are going to institute it in Boston in January and we hope ample set by the city may be generally accepted by every other com-munity in America. There is no other answer if the inventive genius other answer if the inventive gentus
of the American ration robs the
people of America of 3,000,000 opportunities for a livelihood in 10
years. If, as the economists state, years. If, as the economore in the next 10 years, 4,000,000 more opportunities will vanish, there is and that is the only ane answer and that is the adoption of the five-day week. You increase the number of employes by 16 per cent, and you offset the vanishing job.

James T. Moriarty, president of the fassachusetts. State. Federaation, of

Estimates of the expense involved run from \$25,000 up, but Charles J. Fox, budget commissioner, whom the mayor budget commissioner, whom the mayor has asked to investigate this phase, has

been advocating for several years.

During his speech Mr. Moriarty called
on the people of the state to demand a purpose of amending taxation abuses, particularly the compulsory automobile insurance law and for the elimination of the life source. of the life service for judges

Moriarty served notice that organized labor in this state would continue its campaign for a state fund plan for

The meeting was opened by Frank P.
Febton, chairman of the Central Laber
Union Labor day committee. J. Arthur
Moriarty, president of the C. L. U. presided. Other speakers were Frank H.
McCarthy New England organizer of automobile insurance. McCarthy, New England organizer of the A. F. and L., and Miss Bernice Rodgers, representing the Federation

In opening his address Mayor Curley spoke of the discouraging outlook for the unemployed with winter just around of Teachers

is the first city so far as he knows to recognize the five-day week.

About 7000 of the city's 20,000 employes will go on the five-day week basis on Jan. 1 the mayor estimated last night. The plan does not include the police, fire, school, city hospital or institutions departments employing about 13,000.

Many employes of the school committee, including teachers, are already on the five-day week basis because the schools are not open Saturday or Sunschools are not open Saturday or Sunschools are not open Saturday or Sunschools are not open so the school and the workmen's complete act the mayor turned to the future.

He said, in part:

What of the future of organized labor: we ask as to the fabor? When we ask as to the fabor? When we ask as to the fabor? A surface of organized labor is as inseparable a part of America and its future as a part of America and its future as a part of America and its future as a part of America and its future of our country because to the future of organized labor: A since part of America and its future of organized labor: A since part of organized labor we ask as to the future of our country because to the future of our country because to the future of organized labor: A since part of America and its future of organized labor we ask as to the future of organized labor. When we ask as to the future of organized labor we ask as to the future of organized labor we ask as to the future of organized labor we ask as to the future of organized labor we ask as to the future of organized labor we ask as to the future of organized labor we ask as to the future of our country because to the fu

world over.
We have a most unusual situation. Here we are the greatest nation in the world and we hesitate to essay the solution of a problem whose right solution means the continued existence of the American republic.

How about other countries? What republic. How about other countries? What have they done? One of the smallest countries in the world, the Dutch republic of Holland, confronted by a similar situation makes available 250 millions of dollars for the reclamation of 8000 lars for the reclamation of 8000 miles of land. It is land from a part of the ocean bed. Land that must be turned over and subjected to fertilization for a period of nearly three years before it is sweet enough to produce. An expenditure of \$300,000,000 with a population of

less than 9,000,000 people.

We have a population of 122,000,— 000 people in America and if we expended in the same on one capital project we would expend \$4,500,000,000.

ASSAILS COMMUNISM

A plea has been made for a special session of Congress and the right to expend \$5,000,000,000 for the benefit of the American nation. This plea has fallen on deaf ears.
"Oh," says the President, "we will appoint another commission." When the war was on the Belgians had to be fed they were fed food but we have been in the midst of an economic war for more than two years

nomic war for more than two years and they fed us on commissions.

It is time to change this condition and President Green of the A. F. of L. is right when he says the five-day week is the answer. The five-day week is here and we are going to institute it in Boston in January and we hope the examare going to institute it in Boston in January and we hope the example set by the city will be generally accepted by every other community in America.

accepted by every their and a simple looking invention.

Take the steam shovel. Rather a simple looking invention. Most of us get our exercise from watching it operate. In 10 years it has displaced more than 1,000,000 men. This displacement was by one type of machine alone. How about your office machines, your tabulating machines of every character with machines of every character with more than 500,000 displaced by

President Gifford of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company has been placed at the head of another commission created by Presi-dent Hoover to devise ways and means of saving the people of this country from star ation during the coming winter by conversation. What has the telephone company done? They have displaced more people from employment than any other single company in America. other single company in America.

They have put in an automatic device which makes a telephone operator out of every person who has a telephone in their home or place of business. You do the dialing and the work.

It is a serious situation.

CURLEY TO ADOPT 5-DAY WEEK JAN 1

Mayor Announces His Program For Most City Departments

Demands Hoover Act, in His Address To Labor Meeting on Common

"To assure the workers for the city of Boston the positions they now have, which otherwise might be wiped out by inventive genius, I will put into effect on Jan 1 next the five-day week for all employes other than those of the institutions, Fire and Police Departments," Mayor James M. Curley said during his Labor Day address on Boston Common yesterday morning.

"I hope the example set by the city," he continued, "will be generally accepted by every other com-munity in America. There is no other answer if the inventive genius of the American Nation robs the people of America of 3,000 000 opportunities for a livelihood in 10 years and if, as the economists state, in the next 10 years 4,000,000 more opportunities vanish.

"There is only one answer and that is the adoption of the five-day week. Increase the number of employes by 16 percent and you offset the vanishing job."

Moriarty Also Speaks

With Mayor Curley on the program which was part of the mass meeting staged by the Boston Central Labor Union as a part of the Labor Day celebration were James T. Moriarty, president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor; Frank H. Mc-Carthy, New England representative of the American Federation of Labor, and Miss Bernice Rogers, vice president of the American Federation of Teachers.

ine meeting was opened by Frank P. Fenton, chairman of the C. L. U. Labor Day committee, who turned the meeting over to J. Arthur Moriarty, president of the C. L. U., who acted as chairman.

The highlight of the meeting, other than the speech of Mayor Curley, was furnished by Pres Moriarty of the State Federation, who called on the people of the State to demand of their representatives in the General Court representatives in the General Court favorable action on a constitutional convention which would amend the present constitution by wiping out the injunction and pave the way to a State fund for automobile insurance.

Hesitate to Face Problem

"We have a most unusual situa-tion," Mayor Curley said. "Here we are the greatest Nation in the world and we hesitate to essay the solution of a problem whose right solution means the continued existence of the

American republic.

"How about other countries? What have they done? One of the smallest countries in the world, Holland, confronted by a similar situation, makes available \$250,000,000 for the reclamation of 8000 miles of land. It is land from a part of the ocean bed, land that must be turned over and sub-jected to fertilization for a period of nearly three years before it is sweet enough to produce. An expenditure of this amount with a population of less than 9,000,000 people.

"We have a population of 122, 10, 100 of people in Amer's and if we pended in the same proportion on a capital preject we would expend \$4,500,000,000.

"A plea has been made for a special session of Congress and the right to expend \$5,000,000,000 for the benefit of the American Nation. This plea

of the American Nation. This plea falls on deaf ears.
"'O," says the President, 'we will appoint another commission.'
"When the war was on and the Belgians had to be fed, they were fed food, but we have been in the midst of an economic war for more than two wears and they fed us on commissions

and they still attempt to feed us on

and they still attempt to reed us on commissions.

"It is time to change this condition and Press Green is right when he says the five-day week is the answer. The five-day week is here and we are going to institute it in Boston in January, and we hope the example set by the city will be generally accepted by every other community in America.

Steam Shovel Ousts 1,000,000

"Take the steam shovel, rather a simple looking invention; most of us get our exercise from watching it ope-ate. In 10 years it has displaced mu-than 1,000,000 men—this displacement by one type of machine alone. about your office machines, your tabu-lating machines of every character, with more than 500,000 more displaced by them?
"Pres Gifford of the Telephone Com-

pany has been placed at the head of another commission created by Presi-dent Hoover to devise ways and means of saving the people of this country from starvation during the coming

from starvation during the coming Winter by conversation.

"What has the Telephone Company done? They have displaced more people from employment than any other single company in America. They have put in an automatic device which makes a telephone operator out of every person who has a telephone in his home or place of business. You in his home or place of business. You

do the dialing and the work.

"Down in Wianno they have an experimental station and not a single person is employed there. It is locked up. It is automatic and it takes care of the entire telephone system of that section. Every time they put a dial system in an exchange, 60 percent of the girls are displaced and, if they keep on, through their inventive genius, the time will come when no one will work but the machine.

Choice Is Work or Dole

Choice 18 Work or Dole
"It is a serious situation. Nobody wants the dole. But you have only two choices, either work and wages for the American people, or the dole. And we believe in work and wages. I hope the President of the United States is listening in. I hope he realizes just what we believe in. We are interested in America. We want it to prosper and are willing to die for it, but we believe it is the duty of our Government to provide for this unprecedented situation that obtains unprecedented situation that obtains

in America.

"It is unfair to permit organized labor to continue planning for the entire 122,000,000 people in America. It

is too big a job. This job should be the concern of every individual in America. Religious, financial, labor and educational organizations should all come together with a common purpose, a simple proposition, work and

wages for the people of America.

"A \$5,000,000,000 program is what is needed. We did not hesitate at \$30,000,000,000 during the World War. We have an economic war here and the two years it has been in progress we have not nationally spent \$1 to settle it. Let Congress assemble and appropriate \$5,000,000,000 so that no one will be out of employment during the com-ing Winter."

City Employes to Go on 5-Day Week Basis

Arraigning President Hoover for failure to take steps to alleviate unemployment, Mayor Curley, orator of the day at the 50th annual Labor Day observance at Parkman bandstand, Boston Common, yesterday, revealed the five-day week is to be instituted in municipal departments in January.

"President Green of the A. F. of L. says the five-day week is the answer," the mayor said. "The five-day week is here. We are going to institute it in Boston in January. We hope the example set by the city may be generally accepted by every other community in America.

"There is no other answer if the inventive genius of the American nation robs the people of America of three million oppor-tunities for a livelihood in ten years, and if, as economists state, four million more opportunities will vanish in the next ten years."

At his summer home in Hull last night, Mayor Curley stated that he nas had Budget Commissioner Charles J. Fox working on the plan for the past eight months. It will be put in operation in all municipal departments except the institutions and police, fire and school departments.

The city will adopt a staggered five day week, the mayor said. It will be arranged so that each department will have a full complement of workers each day, but no individual worker will work more than five days in any week.

In his address on the Common, Mayor Curley particularly scored appointment of President Gifford of American Telephone & Tele-graph company to head the new federal unemployment commission. He said Gifford's commission is preparing to "feed the workers with 'conversation' when work is what they need."

LAUDS HEARST PLAN

"What has the telephone company done?" he asked. "They have displaced more people from employment than any other single company in America. They installed automatic dialing and made a telephone operator out of every user of the telephone, displacing 60 per cent of their operators."

Praising the \$5,000,000,000 gov-

Praising the \$5,000,000,000 government and construction project advanced by William Randolph Hearst, the mayor said:

"But, Mr. Hearst's excellent plan has fallen on deaf ears as have many other suggestions made to the Republican administration.' 'Oh.' says the President

Mayor Speaks at B. C. L. U. Holiday Meeting

Mayor James M. Curley, shown yesterday on Boston Common as he gave the principal address in the 50th celebration of Labor Day by the Boston Central Labor Union. State and local heads of the American Federation of Labor also gave addresses.



to this: 'We will appoint another commission.'"

HITS PHONE COMPANY

He compared Hoover inactivity to the Holland government's pro-posed expenditure of \$300,000,000 for reclaiming 8000 miles of farming land from the Zuider-Zee.

"We have a population of 122 millions," he stated. "If we expended in the same proportion, we would appropriate four and one-half billions of dollars."

President Moriarty of the state branch of the A. F. of L. also praised the W. R. Hearst plan for unemployment relief, and bitterly assailed the telephone company for "dismissing more employes than any other corporation in the Unit-



B. C. L. U.'s 50th. Birthday! Mayor James M. Curley is shown on Parkman bandstand, Boston Common, as he delivered the principal address yesterday on the 50th celebration of Labor Day by the Boston Central Labor Union. Pres. J. A. Moriarty, of the union, Pres. J. T. Moriarty, of Mass. State Federation of Labor, and F. H. McCarthy, A. F. of L. general creanizer, were specified.



Francis Ouimet receiving key to city from Mayer Curley after an early golf triumph.

continue planning for the entire 122,000,-000 people in America. It is too big a job. This job should concern every individual in America, Religious, financial, labor and educational organizations should all come together with a common purpose, a simple proposition, work and wages for the people of America." America."

President James T. Morarity de-scribed the fight labor had been mak-ing in the State for a State fund whereing in the State for a State fund wherein all monies contributed for Workmen's Compensation would be paid to
those injured or the dependents of the
dead. Casualty insurance companies,
which, the speaker said, were "guaranteed a profit at the expense of the
industrial workers and industries of
the State" had opposed.

The possibility of passing the State

The possibility of passing the State fund project at the next Legislature

looked brighter, he continued, because a majority vote would probably be se-cured in the House and Senate and the

Governor would no doubt approve.

But the casualty insurance companies, "not content with the privilege of late years, have added to their list of guaranteed profits the privilege of placing an extortionate tax on every autoist within our State," he continued.

"For years hundreds of thousands of citizens, not being conversant with the extortionate practices of the casualty insurance companie, paid scant attention to the unjust burden placed on the backs of industrial workers," said Moriarty. "However, they themselves, of late years, have come in contact with this system wherein a privilege." with this system, wherein a privileged, few, with the help of the Supreme Court, find themselves, too, the victims of the system wherein, by legislative creation, casualty insurance companies are permitted to put an extortionate tag on every person owning an automobile or truck.

Convention to Correct Abuses

"Since Tuesday our office has been flooded with inquiries as to whether or not we would co-operate in activities to do away with this system. Our answer is that we are willing and glad to co-operate in any movement which will help auto owners to free themselves from this extortion. The Supreme Court has ruled that the only way the people can free themselves is through an amendment to the State through an amendment to the State constitution. We will co-operate with others in any movement for a con-stitutional convention which will correct these abuses and eliminate life service for judges of this commonwealth."

The present situation of 7,000,000 people

being out of work and 25,000,000 others being affected thereby in the nation, is purely economic and thereby capable of solution, stated Frank P. Fenton, former president of the Boston Central

Labor Union.

Hold President Responsible

"We have a condition here where our "We have a condition here where our banks are filled with money, our storage houses filled with foods and our warehouses filled with goods with ablebodied workers unable to procure employment in order to obtain the necessaries of life," he continued. "The American Federation of Labor has placed the responsibility where it belongs, on the only man who can settle this most important question, the President of the United States." dent of the United States."

J. Arthur Moriarty, present leader of the Central Labor Union, charged cowardice and hesitancy had prevailed among financiers and politicians in the present crisis.



FIVE-DAY WEEK PROMISED BY MAYOR Mayor Chriey shown speaking at the Labor Day vercises on Boston Common yesterday.

In spite of all America's abundance," he said, "we see the national governhe said, "we see the national government organizing a system of charity to make beggars of our people in the winter months ahead. We don't want charity. We don't want a non-contributory dole. We do not want social agents prying into our private affairs and cataloging us as if we were hardened criminals and enemies of society rather than American citizens who have papriotically defended our country in time of war and builded it to national time of war and builded it to national greatness in peace times."

City Employees to Go Upon Five-Day Week

Money Saved City by Lack of Pay Raises to Take Care of Part of Outlay

Police Force Increase Would Be Subject to Approval of Commissioner

start working on a five-day week five-day week, when and if the Mayor is able to accomplish it, as he hopes basis, beginning in January, as a to do, in January. means of relieving unemployment and as an offset to the "vanishing job," Mayor Curley announced at the golden anniversary exercises of Labor Day at the Parkman Bandstand on Boston Common yesterday noon.

The five-day week will mean ar increase of employees by 12 per cent, and will be carried out under a stagger system, the details of which are yet to be marked out. The Mayor hopes that Boston's example will in fluence cities and States throughou the nation to follow suit.

This will mean no cut in pay for city workers, and will entail no shortening of the time that city departments will keep open, it was learned on inquiry

last night. On the Mayor's five-day week for city employees, more information was forthcoming last night. Budget Commissioner Charles J. Fox and Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman have tion Counsel Samuel Silverman have been and are working out the details of the stagger system, by which 2000 more men will be given city jobs at full pay, and the departments and offices and work of the city will con-tinue on full time with all employees having two full days off a week, like school teachers.

The 7000 teachers in the public schools The 7000 teachers in the public schools are already practically on the five-day working week plan. The 2500 policemen will have to be approached through Police Commissioner Hultman. But the 9221 men in the public works department, the 2000 men and women in the

nospital department, the 1800 men in the fire department, and the City Hall City employees of Boston will office forces will go directly on

\$50,000 a Week Increase

The Mayor in press conferences already held on the matter has esti-mated that the five-day week for city employees means an increase in the payroll of a minimum of \$50,000 a week or over \$2,500,000 a year. But he has increased no salaries of city workers last year or this year, which he estimated to mean a saving of about \$1,000,000 for each of those two years, or a total of \$2,000,000, which he figures is ample to provide a start for the five-day project.

He may have to go to the Legislature to get authority to put his plan into effect and the corporation counsel's job is to find out the legal aspects of the matter. The budget commissioner is working out the financial and physical aspects of the shift to the stagger system for all city departments and jobs.

Laborers on Yearly Salary

The Mayor's estimate of a saving of \$1,000,000 a year by his not increasing city salaries, except for police and fire department men who were under the maximum, came from the increase which he said amounted to \$1,098,450 in city salaries granted by former Mayor Nichols just before he went out of of-

It was pointed out last night that city It was pointed out last night that city laborers on the regular payroll are employed at a yearly salary and not by the day or hour and that they will suffer no cut in pay through the five-day work week of the Mayor.

The declaration for the five-day week was received with a wild outburst of an-

was received with a wild outburst of ap-plause by the thousands of people who attended the meeting which was held inder the auspices of the Boston Cen-ral Labor Union. When the Mayor left

he stand after the meeting he was almost mobbed by hand-shaking workers who held up the progress of his automobile for 15 minutes before he could get away to other engagements.

Along with the Mayor's announcement

the crowd was also stirred by the declarations of James T. Moriarty, president of the State Federation of Labor. Labor was willing to co-operate with all interested, he said, in a constitution-al convention which would correct the al convention which would correct the evils of automobile insurance, make possible a State fund for the workmen's compensation and eliminate life service for judges of the Commonwealth.

It was during his remarks on the \$5,000,000,000 national building programme that the Mayor discussed the five day

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Fed Up on Commissions

"When the war was on and the Bel-"When the war was on and the Belgians had to be fed, they were fed food," said the Mayor. "We have had an economic war here for two years and they fed us on commissions and they are still attempting to feed us on commissions. It is time to change the condition

"President Green of the American Federation of Labor says the five-day week is the answer. President Green is right. The five-day week is here. We right. The five-day week is here. We are going to institute it in Boston in January, and we hope the example set by the city may be generally accepted by every other community in America. There is no other answer if the inventive genius of the American nation robs the people of America of 3,000,000 oppotunities for a divelihood in 10 years, and if as economists state, in the next 10 years 4,000,000 more opportunities will vanish. There is only one answer and that is the adoption of the five-day week. You increase the number of employees by 16 per cent and you offset the vanishing job.

Dial System Displaces Many

"Take the steam shovel, rather a simple looking invention-most of us get our exercise from watching it operate. In 10 years it has displaced 1,000,000 men on one type of machine. How your office machines, your tabulating machines of every character? More than 500,000 have been displaced by them.

"President Gifford of the Telephone Company has been appointed head of the new commission created by the President to devise ways and means of saving the people by conversation from starvation during the coming winter. "What has the telephone company

done? They have displaced more people from employment than any other single company in America. They installed the automatic device and they make a telephone operator out of every person who has a telephone installed in the home or place of business. Down at Wiano they have an experimental station and not a single person is employed there, not one. It is automatiand it takes care of the entire tophone exchange of that section. Ever time they put a dial system in an ex done? They have displaced more people time they put a dial system in an exchange 60 per cent of the girls are displaced. And if they keep on, through their inventive genius, the time will come when no one will work but the machine.

Either Work and Wages or Dole

"It is a serious condition. Nobody wants the dole. But you have only two choices, either work and wages for the American people, or the dole and we believe in work and wages. I hope the President of the United States is listening in. We all want America to prosper and we are willing to die for it, but we believe it is the duty of our government to provide for this unprecedent situation that obtains in America. It is unfair to print.

Mayor Curley when he proposes that already in existence. Boston is to be 7000 city employees shall work five days advertised as the city of the five-day a week in order to reduce unemployment by making jobs for nearly 1000 is done in the first instance is merely persons. But sympathy with the end in the beginning. If the five-day week is view should not be permitted to prevent a critical examination of the means to the end. All good citizens desire to see unemployment kept at a minimum both in times of distress and when times are good. It is a state of mind that emphasizes the necessity of taking care that zeal in a good cause does not lead to mistakes that may prove costly.

Just how much the mayor's proposal would cost the people of Boston is not yet known. Effort is being made to ascertain the amount as nearly as may be. It may be assumed that the sum would be large. It is said that increased expenditures would not be as large as would otherwise be the case because increases in wages and salaries will not be made at this time except where they are obligatory by law. But that view of the case may afford small comfort to harassed citizens who thought that failure to reduce salaries was to be a means of actually reducing costs rather han a means of reducing an increase.

It is to be observed that the 7000 employees who are to have a five-day week will continue to receive their present wages and salaries. The new employees will also be paid on the present basis. In effect, then, for those now on the pay roll the new order will mean an increase in earnings when reckoned by the day. In private employment many thousands of workers will continue on the six-day or the five-and-one-half-day week. And directly and indirectly they will do their part in paying this virtual ncrease in wages of the city employees. The people will pay the bill, and the have been aroused to action. The mayor cost will be distributed among all the hopes that Boston's example will be folpeople.

In the first instance it will fall largely on real estate as it is reflected in valuations and the tax rate. Boston real estate is notoriously subject to high valuations. It is estimated that it is over-assessed to the tune of \$200,000,000. Efforts have been made to secure adjustments that would bring at least approach to a proper standard. Plans. however good the intention behind them, that tend to increase the cost of government tend to defeat such efforts. They may in addition exert an influence in preventing the erection of buildings. What avails it to add 800 or 1000 persons to the city payroll if 800 or 1000 men, or more, in the building trades are as a result deprived of the opportunity to secure work?

Similarly to be considered is the

The Mayor's Five-Day Week effect of this departure upon plans for the establishment of business enter-We sympathize with the purpose of prises here or the enlargement of those week. It will be understood that what desirable for 7000 employees as a means of reducing unemployment it is equally desirable for other thousands. It is said that it can not be applied in the cases of the police and the firemen because they are following established routine. But that is a fallacious claim. The present hours are not sacred. Common sense indicates that affairs in these departments may be so arranged that the policeman and the fireman may work five days a week. Any police or fire commissioner worthy of his job can work out plans for the five-day week in his domain if he is supplied with the additional men required. And so with doctors and nurses in the hospitals. The five-day week is obviously capable of pretty general application. It will be so understood. The understanding will not be likely to inspire business with new energy and courage. Again there is prospect that as jobs are made by the city they may be more than offset by the loss of jobs in private business.

Such are the risks to be taken in carrying out the mayor's plan. But it appears that Boston is to play a gallant cole. It is to set a glorious example. Mr. Curley hopes that "the example set by the city may be followed by every other community in America." He takes the position that the five-day week is to be generally established in business and the public service. Whether that be true or not, it does not afford a compelling reason for embarking Boston on a crusade that may mean loss and hardship for the leader before the followers lowed. He has no assurance that it will be. On the other hand, there are many reasons for the conclusion that the adoption of his plan would increase unemployment in Boston rather than diminish it. Boston may well consider the prosaic facts of the case instead of gazing upon a picture of the city in the role of a Sir Galahad setting forth on a glorious quest for the five-day week.

THE FIVE-DAY WEEK

Mayor Curley, in the interest of giving employment to many who are at present out of jobs, proposes to institute, next year, the five-day week for city employees and to increase the number of workers for the city so that the regular six-day labor schedule shall be observed. There seems to be no present disposition to cut by onesixth the salaries or wages of those who will have one more day of rest weekly. They, it is stated, will receive for five days' work what they have been and are now receiving for six days. The fortunate people who will secure employment by the new scheme will naturally benefit by being paid the regular six days' wages for five days' work.

It is an ambitious programme which his Honor has in mind. recently announced that no ci worker would receive salary increases this year except those members of the police and fire departments who are not at present receiving the maximum wage and who are by law entitled to the advance. All others were to continue at the same scale because of present business conditions. That announcement by the Mayor received general commendation.

The payroll of the city would be vastly increased by the employment of a large new force, so that the money must be provided to meet it. And to reduce hours of labor by onesixth and at the same time continue the wage scale now in effect would be in reality a raise in pay. Therefore, the present workers who have been fortunate enough to hold their jobs will be better off, if having more leisure constitutes being better off, and those to be employed will enjoy the privilege of working a curtailed schedule with the same compensation they would have received ordinarily for full time.

These remarks are made in no spirit of unfriendly criticism of Mr. Curley. They simply are intended to enlarge upon his statement at the labor meeting yesterday. The taxpayers are entitled to know that the move means extra money to be paid out. The Mayor believes that under present circumstances the additional outlay is required. Those who pay the bills may agree with him. Certainly the prospect of more people at work is in itself gratifying.

Curley Would Put Employees on 5-Day Week

Announces Change for January, but Legislation May Be Required

Mayor Curley aroused much enthusiasm among a large labor group gathered about the Parkman Bandstand yesterday when he announced that city employees of Boston will start working on a fiveday week in January, as a means of relieving unemployment and as an offset to the vanishing job." This plan, he declared would mean an increase of employees by 12 per cent and will be carried out under a stagger system, the details of which are still in the embryo stage. The plan would mean no cut in the pay of city workers and no shortening of the time that city departments will remain open.

A point not stressed by the mayor is the assumption at City Hall that legislation would be required to put the five-day week plan in operation. Nor was stress laid on the conditions surrounding real estate in Boston, with the many appeals for abatements pending before the State Board of Appeals, and the well known fact that, though Boston experienced only a slight increase in the tax rate this year, several of the favorable circumstances affecting that rate will not

be present next year.

Budget Commissioner Charles J. Fox and Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman have been at work on the details of the five-day week plan for weeks, and it has been assumed that if such a plan went into effect a total of 2000 additional employees would be needed, with an addition of \$50,000 a week to the payrolls, or more than \$2,500,000 a year. The fact that the mayor gave no salary increases last year and has directed that none be considered this year, is regarded by him as meaning a sufficient saving to put the new plan in effect.

Along with the mayor's announcement the crowd was also stirred by the declarations of J. T. Moriarty, president of the State Federation of Labor. Labor was willing to co-operate with all interested, he said, in a constitutional convention which would correct the evils of automobile insurance, make possible a State fund for the workmen's compensation and eliminate life service for judges of the Commonwealth.

It was during his remarks on the \$5,000,000,000 national building program that the mayor discussed the five-day week.

"Five-Day Week Is Here"

"When the war was on and the Belgians had to be fed, they were fed food," said the mayor. "We have had an economic war here for two years and they fed us on commissions and they are still attempting to feed us on commissions. It is time to change the condition.

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City Invokes Law Against Old Hulks

To free the East Boston waterfront from its unsightly appearance caused by the abandoned hulks of vessels, large and small, the mayor has directed the law department to proceed against the owners of the land, giving them the statutory limit of five days for the beginning of work or the alternative of appearing in court on charges of maintaining a public nuisance.

Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman has located sixty-six of these old remants of a busy sailing era in various stages of dilapidation. All were long ago stripped of their most valuable fittings and left to rot along the Chelsea Creek, a menace to navigation and a detriment to public health, as charged. East Boston has waged a crusade against the nuisance and the corporation counsel finds he law clear for action on the part of the city.

In many cases the owners of the land are not responsible for the hulks being on their property, having had nothing to do with the acquiring of them or of the benefits accruing from them. But the owners of the vessels are unknown and the property owners, according to Mr. Silverman, must get rid of them, either by burning, demolishing or towing them out to sea.

Sees No Cause for Fear in 5-Day Week

Submitting to questions by newspapermen today on his Labor Day announcement that he intended to put the five-day week in operation for city employees, Mayor Curley declared that real estate and other interests had no cause for fear that city expenditures would soar outrageously if such a plan were in opera-

There would be additional expense, of course, with the addition of more workers which would be necessary, but it would be possible, the mayor thought, and without legislation, to work out the details of the system, such as compensatory time off and elimination of overtime expenses, to an extent that would prevent any discouraging burden to the taxpayers.

When the mayor went to the Labor Day demonstration at the Parkman Bandstand he had no particular line of talk in mind, except a few headings for an address that he had hastily jotted down. Among these headings was nothing to indicate his announcement of the five-day plan for city employees. In fact, such a plan had not been given much study since the mayor suggested, in his address to the City Council last January that it consider the advisability of such action for next year.

Today, the mayor declared that a movement so revolutionary in city government would have to be thought out with great care and with due regard to the interests of the taxpayers. He declared his confidence that Corporation Counsel Silverman, Budget Commissioner Charles Fox and City Auditor Rupert C. Carvin, with whom he was in conference today, will be able in thirty or sixty days to outline the system to be used

PLAN IS RESULT OF LONG STUDY

Mayor's Five-Day Week Idea Represents Labor of Eight Months

Mayor Curley's proposal for a fiveday week for municipal employes is one upon which he has been working for eight months, it was learned today after he had been in conference with Budget Commissioner Fox, City Auditor Carven and Corporation Counsel Silverman regarding the project.

One thing to be kept in mind in working out the plan, the mayor said, was to see that no unfair burden is placed upon the taxpayers. One part of the plan is doing away with overtime work. Laborers would be placed upon a yearly salary instead of being employed by the day basis. Compensation for overtime would be made up by time off, making a yearly saving of \$100,000, it was stated, which could be applied to the extra cost of the five-day plan.

Mayor Curley after the conference today stated that while there was no precedent for such a step by municipalities he was confident it could be put into effect without going to the Legislature for approval.

The mayor's plan, given as a Labor day message, affects about 7000 of the city's 10,000 employes. It does not include policemen, firemen and city institutions. While it will mean extra employes it will be more than a month before the mayor will know how many

before the mayor will know how many or the additional cost to the city.

Many employes of the school committee, including teachers, are already on the five-day week basis because the schools are not open Saturday or Sunday. Themayor has not been able to see how his plan could be applied with-out confusion to the hospitals and other city institutions

It would also be difficult to put the police and fire departments on the five-day week because of routine they follow now.

Members of the fire department average 12 hours a day under the two-platoon system. On the night shift they work 14 hours and on the day shift 10 hours. Every four days they change shifts, one platoon taking 24 hours off and the other 24 hours on duty.

Boston police officers have one day off in eight. The day man works from 8 to 6 with 75 minutes for lunch. The night man works from 6 P. M. to 1 A M. one night and the next night from 1 A. M. to 8 A. M., with only 15 min-utes for a lunch. In addition the nigh men must sleep eight hours "in reserve" one night a week at his station an spend another eight hours on reserve duty there another night each week.

The section of the city's employed the city's employed the section of the city's employed the section of the cit

The section of the city's employed most affected by the plan will be public works department which includes more than 3000 on its payroll. All employed at City Hall will go on the five-day

Mayor Says the Entire Nation Must Adopt the Plan to Escape Business Depression

Not only Boston, but the entire United States, both government and industry, must adopt BOSTON TO HEAD WAY. the five-day week or face the the first city in the country to only alternative—the dole-Mayor Curley said today.

He described it as the only cure for unemployment, in elaborating upon his plan, announced yesterday, for Boston to lead the way for a five-day week in civic government,

Within three years-within five at the utmost-the five-day week will be generally accepted in America, he said.

PROVIDE MORE JOBS

He discussed some details of the plan today with Corp. Counsel Silverman, Budget Commissioner Fox and Auditor Carven. Commissioner Fox, he said, had been at work on the plan for eight months.

No new legislation is necessary to make the plan legal, he said.

The number of additional persons for whom employment would be provided by crowding six days of work into five has not yet been determined and he would not approximate it.

Compensatory time off, instead of overtime pay, will probably be one of the features of the plan.

ON YEARLY WAGE

Another may be the placing of city laborers, some 4000 in number, on annual salary instead of day wages now paid.

In commenting upon unemploy-ment in general, he said that industry must curtail the speed-up sys-tem. A 5-day week in all industry would absorb the 3,000,000 unemployed who really want work, he

Not only must the working days be curtailed but, eventually, the working hours if the nation is to meet the emergency.

"In Boston, as effecting our city workers, he working out of details will probably require about 60 days," he said.

extra persons who will be employed nor how much more the cost to the city will be. PLANS DISCUSSED

"It is an evolutionary undertaking and we have no precedent. The plan will have to be worked out with extreme care and in such manner as to not unfairly burden the taxpayer.

"One of the things discussed was compensatory time off for employes, cutting out pay for overtime work. If that was put into effect I expect the city would be saved \$100,000 on that item alone. That, of course, would mean additional employes could be hired to that extent, anyway.

"So far as I can observe we can put this plan into effect without additional legislation. I have consulted with Mr. Silver man and I feel quite confident that we can proceed with the proposition.

"One thing we discussed that will probably work out is putting all laborers on annual salary basis, instead of the present system of daily wages.

"I would like to see Boston adopt the five-day week plan. I believe other municipalities and the government should follow

"Industry must help provide jobs for those it puts out of work for labor-saving devices. It must either do that or we will have a permanent dole.

devices "Labor-saving throwing 300,000 workers out of jobs in this country every year. What are we going to do, give them a dole, or cut the number of working days per week and, later, the number of hours per day?

"The necessity for the 5-day week is here now. It has arrived but we don't all realize it.

"There are 5,000,000 unemployed in the United States. Some say 6,000,000, some 7,000,000 but 5,000,-000 is a conservative estimate.

SPEED MUST STOP
"Three million of those 5,000,000 want work and can't get it. If the 5-day week plan was accepted generally it would take care of the entire unemployment problem,

the entire unemployment protein, absorbing the 3,000,000 who want work and can't get it.

"The time is rapidly approaching when speed-up proceses must be done away with in industry.

"We've got to regulate the use

machinery automatic America or give the workers a permanent dole. As an example there is a hat factory in Connecticut making these new derbies for women, working 24 hours a day. In a few months it can turn out enough for the population of the entire world.

"Within three years you will see the five day week generally accepted in America—or in five years at the longest period.
"The salvation of America is, to keep up wages, keep the purchasing power of the people up. The

Ghobe 9/8/31

WORKING OUT CURLEY FIVE-DAY WEEK PLAN

Extra Employment Provided Without Overburdening Taxpayers—All Overtime Cut Out

Mayor Curley's plan for a five-day week for city employes other than firemen, police and persons in the institutions department, to become effective on Jan 1, is being worked out along lines of providing extra employment without overburdening the tax-payers. Under his plan city activities would cease each Friday evening.

CITY BATHHOUSES **WILL REMAIN OPEN**

There Is a Demand"

City Hall received word today that the State bathhouses close today for the season. That rule is not in force in city bathhouses. Mayor Curley an-nounced that the bathhouses will re-main open so long as there is a demain open so long as there is a de-mand for them.

Extra labor will be required but Mayor Curley today said he could not give any estimate at this time as to how much additional help the five-day week plan will require.

Part of the plan calls for the doing

away entirely of overtime work, and labor will be on a yearly salary rather than a day labor plan. A saving of at least \$100,000 will result on cutting out overtime. Regular employes, when called upon in emergency to work overtime, will be given the time off rather than overtime.

For eight months Mayor Curley, Budget Commissioner Charles J. Fox, City Auditor Rupert S. Carven and Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman have been working on plans for a five-Mayor's Order "So Long as day week for the city of Boston. Though there is no precedent municipally for a five-day week. Mayor Curley is confident that it will not be necessary to obtain Legislative approval. It must, however, be worked out in such a way that it will not unfairly burden the taxpayers, said the

E. BOSTON HULKS

Action to Be Taken Against Owners of Flats

The rotting hulks that clutter the The rotting hulks that clutter the East Boston water flats off Candor street will have to be removed in five days or the city will take action against the owners of the property, charging them with maintaining a nuisance.

This plan of action was announced today by Mayor Curley, who stated that he had notified Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman to take steps to clear

Samuel Silverman to take steps to clear out the flats. As the owners of the old hulks cannot be located the mayor has advised action against the owners

of the property. After a conference with Silverman, Mayor Curley said that notices will be given the owners right away. Just how the debris is to be removed is a matter for the owners, the mayor stated, and not one for the city.

Mayor today. 9/8/31 RAVELER

MUST GO--CURLEY

HIERICAN98/31

Those Not Responsible for Old Ships Must Act With the Others

Mayor Curley today instructed Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman to notify owners of land bordering on the East Boston side of Chelsea creek to remove 66 hulks of vessels abandoned on the waterfront.

These hulks are a detriment to health, the mayor said, and the land owners must remove them or be summoned to court for maintaining public nuisances.

Five days' notice will be given. Although in some instances the land owners are not responsible for the hulks being there, it is their duty under the law to remove them, Silverman explained. Some of the wrecks are buried deep in mud.

East Boston citizens and officials least Boston citizens and officials launched a fight against the "ship graveyard" last month. Children joined in the demand with the slogan, "We want a clean place to swim in."

There was a demonstration when state, city and federal officials went to inspect the waterfront at low tide, when the hulks of aban-doned scows, ferryboats and a dozen other types of craft can be seen. Health Commissioner Francis X. Mahoney lent his support and plans were made to seek legislation to remedy the evil.

ELY SILENT ON FIVE-DAY WEEK

Governor Has No Comment on Curley's Plan

Gov Ely stated this afternoon that he had no comment to make on Mayor Curley's plan for a five-day week for city employes to aid unemployment.

G. G. A. Sees **Further Rise** in Tax Rate

Says Only Brand of Economy Unknown at City Hall Can Save the Situation

Warning that further increases in the tax burden "appear inevitable for some time to come if present policies conthe Boston Good Government Association devotes its current issue of City Affairs to an analysis and forecast of the tax rate and declares that "only brand of economy unknown at City Hall for years can save the situation."

As evidence of municipal extravagance the association cites the purchase of automobiles and motor equipment and expresses the hope that the Finance Commission, in investigating the supply department, will not overlook such purchases, which are described as "typical of the clumsy purchasing procedure, limited competition, lack of continuity of policy and failure to centralize purchases that permeate city buying." ciation also advocates a second investigation by the commission of the public buildings department in regard to the awarding of contracts.

"A jump of seventy cents in the year's tax rate will not be accepted with complacency by already over-burdened tax-payers," the publication says. "Nor will they have any difficulty in placing the responsibility for the increase, since the city rate, exclusive of the schools, is \$18.62, a jump of fifty-two cents and the highest rate in the entire history of Bos-

ton.
"This year, in spite of several large and unusual sources of revenue, the use of various surpluses and extensive borrowing, the tax rate increased substantially. The added costs of increased borrowing must be repaid in the future, and without the good fortune of sur-pluses and 'windfalls,' further rises must come unless offset by savings elsewhere.
"An examination of the factors enter-

ing into the computation of the present tax rate brings home the true situation, which, however unpleasant it may be, must be faced squarely and honestly if Boston is to find the way out:

WARGES INCREASED IN 1931

CHARGING III	STATES AND ALL ALL	\$100, \$100, \$100 FALL OF \$100,
		Increase
	1931	Over 1930
City purposes\$3	39. 457. 917. 43	\$2,594,659.83
Debt requirements	8.740.342.48	-605.659.75
Pension requirements	2,086,124.00	179,621.00
County appropria-	3,799,159.63	153,959.78
Ctate tay	4.098,914.75	3,654.98

"Appropriations for city purposes have shown an almost steady increase in the past and at the present time are three times what they were twenty years ago. Relief expenditures are largely responsible for the increase in this item this year, and prospects for any decrease in welfare costs next winter are not promising. Borrowing in entirety for the re- taxes will decrease seriously in 1931 and

construction of streets by contract, instead of taking one million dollars from tax moneys as was done in 1930, made that much difference in this item. money, however, must be repaid with in-

terest from future tax rates.
"Increases in future debt requirements are certain, due to greatly increased bor rowing in the last two years. Pension requirements must continue to increase so long as each year brings an increase in the number of city employees. County appropriations show a definite tendency to rise slightly each year; in fact, every year except one in the last twenty years has brought an increase in county ex-The State tax rate has tended to decline slightly since 1919 and in all probability will vary little in the near future unless valuations continue to drop.'

The association asserts that the temporary postponement of needed school construction and not a real saving is responsible for the decrease of \$472,196 in the cost of school maintenance and construction this year

"Certain school building needs must be met in the near future," the report continues. "A great drive by city officials may be expected next year before the Legislature to totally abandon the payas-you-go policy for new school buildings, even though such a plan would pile up heavy charges for the future and mean another departure from conservative financing.

"The abandonment of the 10 per cent requirement (i. e., appropriating from revenues of the current year, 10 per cent of the amount of borrowing outside the debt limit) eliminated that item, which in 1930 amounted to \$510,000. Of course no real saving is represented here, for

future are apparent.

INCREASED CREDITS IN 1931

	1931	Increase over 1930
City surplus from for- mer year	1,629,379.86	\$744,743.98
School surplus and est income	1,477,890.04 1,029,287,54	437.203.9 77.956.8
Poll tax Elevated refund	481,918.00 1,020,442.57	1,020,442.5
Gas tax return Miscellaneous	678,452,26 35,849,03	678,452.2 35,849.0

"The city surplus and the school sur plus aided greatly in holding down th tax rate this year. Any surpluses of thi size for next year are highly improbable The auto excise tax may bring in some increased revenue in the future; the poll tax cannot be counted on for any marked increases in revenue.

"This year's elevated refund is a timely windfall, but one confined to the current year only. The city's share of the gasoline tax has been helpful so far as the tax rate is concerned, though it represents another source of tax revenue and not a decrease in governmental costs.

CREDITS DECREASED IN 1931

				Decrease
			1931	from 1930
Incorne	Tax	Return	\$5,537,859.18	\$1,049,313.70
Corn	and St	Ry Tax	8.288,813.82	236, 186, 18
Corp. a			9 062 000 00	59,000.00

"The city's returns from the income tax and corporation and street railway

may be counted on to decrease even more for next year's financing. Beyond that, only the speed of recovery from the present economic situation can determine when they will bring in increased re-turns. Street railway taxes may never regain their former size.

"Departmental income estimates are lower for 1931 and probably will not return to normal next year.

"Such is the gloomy picture of the present and immediate future. A new element, however, has entered the situation. For the first time in fifty-two years assessed valuations have fallen (some \$14,000,000). The settlement of claims before the State Board of Tax Appeals may bring a further decline, Fur-thermore, if city officials are sincere in their promises to bring about a city-wide revaluation further decreases are prob-

able since it is politically expedient to lower over-assessments rather than to raise under assessment. Of course such a revision may raise the tax rate without raising the general tax burden. The situation should be relieved in part when building activity is resumed, though the time of such revival is uncertain.

'Boston faces an old 'vicious circle' in assessing. Higher taxes decrease real estate values; decreased real estate values eventually mean lowered assessed values; and lower assessed values mean a higher And so, on and on around tax rate. the circle.

"The present tax situation in Boston is a pressing one; its future may be truly critical. Though taken as a whole the indebtedness of the city is not of critical size at the present time, many of the safeguards which have kept it down no real saving is represented here, for are crumbling away. The debt limit has borrowing in entirety puts the burden ceased to be any real limitation, projects borrowing in entirety puts the burden ceased to be any real limitation, projects with interest on future years. Such a for which the city has been accustomed loosening of debt restrictions is but an to pay cash are being bought on the other sign of less conservative financing to burden future administrations. "So much for the expense side of the pay-as-you go plan for school buildings, city ledger. Turning now to city rev- ill-advised luxuries are swelling indebtedenues, the same bleak prospects for the ness, and total indebtedness is fast grow-

"The situation is not hopeless. Real leadership, foresight, and conservative financing can save the day. At present Boston is drifting toward the inevitable day of reckoning. Can she turn aside and retrench? At any event the road back will be a difficult and trying one.

CITY OFFICIALS that he favors the compulsory law which he believes will never be repealed. Its outstanding evil is the resort to fraud and collusion in the metropolitan area. To curb this evil Mr. Goodwin will **FAVOR CHANGES** AT CONFERENCE

Municipal Heads Meet with Curley-Discuss Legislation

GOODWIN OPPOSES DEMERIT SYSTEM

Committee of Solicitors Named to Draw up

Suitable Bill

City and town officials of many communities in the commonwealth went on record in favor of a special session of the Legislature to deal with the compulsory automobile liability insurance problem yesterday at a conference conducted under the direction of Mayor Curley at City Hall.

Simultaneous with the passage of the unanimous resolution for the special session came the news from Beacon Hill that Gov. Ely already had decided to summon the legislators into special session to cope with the situation. Political observers who watched the developments saw in them determination of the special by the Governor to watched the developments saw in them determination of the special by the Governor to watched the developments to make settlements, with the result that the existing congestion to cope with the result that the existing congestion to cope with the result that the existing congestion to cope with the result that the existing congestion to cope with the result that the existing congestion to cope with the result that the existing congestion to cope with the result that the registry of motor vehicles in 1930, 65,000 claims were reported by insurance companies, a variance which in 1930, 65,000 claims were reported by insurance companies, a variance which in 1930, 65,000 claims were reported by insurance companies, a variance which is never faked and crooked or may have been set up by the companies by whom reserves were set up for claims that will never be heard of."

Goodwin expressed his agreement with former Gov. Fuller as well as his refusal to accept as Gov. Ely has, the figures of the insurance rating bureau.

H. B. Church of Needham offered a deductible policy plan as a cure for existing evils and asserted that if motorists must assume the first liability to the maximum of \$100, the highways will be fairly free of reckless drivers.

To the deductible policy plan as a cure for existing evils and asserted that if motorists must assume the first liability and the province of the insurance rating bu velopments saw in them determination by the Governor to prevent the mayor in the courts would be further in receiving credit for taking the first creased.

"Don't you believe." asked Mayor move for a special session.

Save for a single difference of opintion for a demerit rating system as a bonanza for the insurance companies,

metropolitan area.

To curb this evil Mr. Goodwin will propose to the Legislature the plan which he described to the conference yesterday. He believes that a commission should be appointed, clothed with authority to compel the attendance of witnesses, to investigate claims on insurance companies for personal injuries. The personnel would consist of one appointee by the Governor, one by the president of the Senate, one by the speaker of the House, one by the mayor of Boston and one by the county commissions of Middlesex, Essex, Worcester, Norfolk and Bristol counties.

Goodwin's opposition to the demerit system is that it fails to give merit to careful drivers who are forced to pay "the velvet which goes to the insurance companies."

He spoke without vigor in favor of his own plan of a competitive state insurance company.

ONLY 42,000 REPORTS

Goodwin charges that although but 42,000 reports of personal injuries were filed with the registry of motor vehicles in 1930, 65,000 claims were reported by

"Don't you believe," asked Mayor Curley of Goodwin "that if everybody carried deductible insurance that juries ion, developed when Frank A. Good-win opposed Mayor Curley's sugges-dicts?" The idea failed to impress Goodwin.

bonanza for the insurance companies, the mayor's conference was a harmonious session. The mayor would have had the conference go on record in favor of the demerit plan.

A committee of city solicitors was designated to collaborate in drafting suitable legislation for the submission to the Legislature.

Their proposed measure will call for revision of the compulsory insurance act by the inclusion of the best features of the demerit and financial responsibility statutes now in operation in 19

act by the inclusion of the best features of the demerit and financial responsibility statutes now in operation in 19 other states.

The legislative committee will be composed of one city solicitor from each county with an additional member from each that city in a rating zone not restricted to Bristol county.

A highlight of the conference was the specific declaration of Mr. Goodwin

A negligible of the conference was the specific declaration of Mr. Goodwin

Total River because of the inclusion of the declaration of Mr. Goodwin

The legislative committee will be composed that 90 per cent. of motor car owners would purchase insurance and he also predicted that if a law is enacted which will penalize the careless will be largely reduced. He attacked the present law as the medium which has encouraged instead of curbed careless and stressed the fact that the Massachusetts compulsory law has been rejected in every state which has enacted an insurance would purchase insurance and he also predicted that if a law is enacted which will penalize the careless will be largely reduced. He attacked the present law as the medium which has encouraged instead of curbed careless and reckless driver, the number of accidents are necessarily in the massachusetts compulsory law has been rejected in every state which has enacted an insurance would purchase insurance and he also predicted that if a law is enacted which will penalize the careless and the Massachusetts compulsory law has been rejected in every state which has enacted an insurance would purchase insurance and he also predicted that 90 per cent. Of motor car owners would purchase insurance shalter. He prophesied that 90 per cent. Of motor car owners would purchase insurance and he also predicted that 90 per cent. On eacted which will penalize the careless enacted which

on the driver held to blame.

Mayor Bent of Brockton praised the demerit system while Selectman Edward S. Cook of Franklin hoped that Massachusetts will never adopt such an in-

DEMAND CERTAIN

A motion by Mayor Bent was adopted delegating to the group of city solicitor the responsibility of drafting a bill incorporating the best features of all demerit and financial responsibility plans, but objection by City Solicitor Clarence Richmond of Chelsea led to a decision to give the committee unrestricted latito give the committee unrestricted lat-tude. The probability of a bill based on the demerit plan makes such a demand on the Legislature almost a certainty. The mayors, city solicitors, town

counsel and selectmen at the conference

counsel and selectmen at the conference were:

John J. Murphy, mayor of Revere: Edward H. Larkin, mayor of Mevere: Edward H. Larkin, mayor of Medford: John J. Whalen, mayor of Chelsea: Harold B. Bent, mayor of Medford: John J. Whalen, Bent, mayor of Chelsea: Harold B. Bent, mayor of Brockton: A. A. Martell, mayor of Martell, mayor of Martell, mayor of Martell, mayor of Medical Me

Goodwin on Air Tonight

Expected to Attack Demerit Plan Proposed by Gov. Ely—Also Is Against Plan of Commission Appointed by the Governor

Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the Boston Finance Commission, after listening at his Brighton home to Governor Ely's proposals for automobile insurance relief, declined to comment.

The former registrar of motor vehicles simply stated, "I will be on the air tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock and will have something to say about this automobile insurance myself from station WEEL."

That the Finance Commission head will take issue with his official boss in the matter of the demerit system was indicated, yesterday, when Goodwin bitterly denounced it as the pet project of the insurance interests, while addressing the Mayors and selectmen of the State attending Mayor Curley's conference at City Hall.

There Goodwin protested that the demerit system would provide "lots of velvet for the insurance companies," claiming that they would not reduce the costs for the careful drivers.

Goodwin, at the hearing, also protested against the appointment of an insurance commission by the Governor, "If the commission is picked at the State House it will be a commission of insurance people," Goodwin warned, insisting that the commission should comprise members appointed one each by the Governor, the President of the Senate, the Speaker of the House, the Mayor of Boston and the county commissions of the State.

Mayors Denounce Rates

City Hall Meeting Calls Them Exorbitant and Unwarranted—Goodwin Blocks Attempt to Endorse the Connecticut System

The views of the insurance companies on the proposals of Governor Ely in his radio address last night will probably be set forth at the public hearing called by Insurance Commissioner Merton L. Brown for tomorrow.

John W. Downs, general counsel for the Insurance Federation of Massachusetts, said last night at the close of the Governor's talk, that the suggestions will be studied by the companies and their sentiments expressed at the hearing.

Downs would not discuss the talk made by the Governor and declined to give an opinion as to the feasibility of the suggestion for the formation of a private company to write all the compulsory insurance in the State. All these matters, he said, will be considered by the companies before they present their side of the story at the public hearing.

Mayor Curley, who earlier in the day presided at the meeting of 100 Mayors, Selectmen and city solicitors, which went on record in favor of a special session and also demanded that the session take up an investigation of "fake claims," expressed approval of the Ely decision to call a special session

"The action of the Governor is most commendable," the Mayor said, "and I am quite certain that it will be very pleasing to every Mayor and Selectman who attended the conference in the City Hall."

The Mayors, at the City Hall conference, adopted a resolution against "the exorbitant and unwarranted rates." An attempt to place the meeting on record in favor of the Connecticut demerit system was blocked by Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the Finance Commission, who insisted that the present law is a great law and will never be repealed.

Goodwin declared that he was forced to agree with former Governor Alvan T. Fuller that the trouble with the rate system is "crooked claims, fake doctors and 10-cent lawyers." To this list he added, "crooked insurance companies".

panies."

He insisted that the records of the insurance companies, upon which the rates are based, should be filed under oath. Pointing out that the insurance companies reported 65,000 claims in 1930, while the records of the registry of motor vehicles showed only 42,000 were injured, Goodwin declared that there were 23,000 fake claims, "every one of which should be investigated."

Opposing the Connecticut system, Goodwin pointed out that it allows the drivers "one free shot at the pedestrians" before forcing them to take out insurance. He said the best alternative is the operation of the compulsory insurance business by the State Savings Banks Life Insurance group.

Shortly after the meeting had adopted a resolution calling upon the Governor to summon a special session, word was received from the State House that the Governor intended to do that very thing. Among the speakers at the conference were Mayors Andrew A. Casassa of Revere, John J. Murphy of Somerville, Edward H. Larkin of Medford, Harold B. Bent of Brockton, John J. Whalen of Chelsea, and Daniel F. Sullivan of Fall River, and Selectmen H. B. Church of Needham and Edward S. Cook of Franklin.

It was announced that Chairman Goodwin will speak over the radio on the insurance subject tonight.

At the opening meeting of the annual convention of the Eastern Association of Fire and Police Alarm Superintendents, the present zoning system of the compulsory insurance was condemned by City Traffic Engineer John F. Hurley. He declared that abolition of the zoning law would prevent persons living in high-rate districts from registering their automobiles in low-rate districts.

night, but I hope he did. There has been plenty of talk about the situation since the law went into effect, in 1927. At that time increased rates resulted in attempts to fire the insurance commissioner.

"It's high time, though, that we tried to iron out some of the difficulties motorists, through necessity, have to hear. I hope the Legislature will make modifications of the law to assist and relieve the motorists."

The Governor praised Commander Garrity and pledged his support to the

Speaking later after the Governor had left, Speaker Saltonstall remarked, "I wish the Governor had remained long enough so I could tell him I know every word he said." Saltonstall, a legionaire himself, gave the Legion assurance of legislative co-operation.

Representing Mayor Curley, Dr. William H. Griffin of South Boston, a past department commander, brought the greetings of the city and the promise of continued support from the Mayor. Rear Admiral Louis N. Nulton of the Charlestown navy yard, warned the gathering that the country is passing through a critical stage and sorely needs leadersnip. General Edward L. Logan, Ret., first elected commander of the organization, warned the Legior "not to forget its solemn duties." Adjutant-General John H. Agnew said the Legion is vital in the future defence of the nation.

Past Commander Richard F. Paul administered the oath of office to Commander Garrity. Others to take office were Vice-Commanders Patrick H. Du Puis, New Bedford; Charles F. Ely Westfield; Frank H. Foy, Quincy; Jere miah J. Lahey, Plymouth, and Jame P. Rose of Jamaica Plain; Adjutan Dennis H. Haverty-of Worcester, Treas urer John D. Crowley of Cambridge the Rev. Robert J. White of Water town, chaplain, and Dr. Claude M Fuess of Andover.

Fuess of Andover.

Mrs. Josephine T. Coye of Brookline was given the oath of office as executive committeewoman-at-large, and the following to the executive committee William J. Connelly, Great Barrington James T. Boland, Northampton: Theodore V. Quinlivan, Springfield; John J. Warnke, Webster: Daniel J. Doherty Woburn: Archie McClellan, North Weymouth: James E. Conway, Winthrop Edward A. Perkins, Haverhill; Edmond D. Gaucher, Fall River, and George C. Capell of Marshfield.

Henry Nicholls was announced as the new judge advocate, and Richard J. Morrisey of Salem. as sergeant-at-arms.

Ely at Legion Meeting

Tells Gathering He Is Calling a Special Session to Take Needed Action on Auto Rates—Speaker Saltonstall One of His Auditors

Gardner Auditorium in the State House was filled to overflowing last night as Commander Stephen C. Garrity of Lowell, and other recently elected officers of the Massachusetts Department, American Legion, took their oaths of office.

Paying the gathering a surprise visit, Governor Ely, whose brother Charles is a vice-commander, told the gathering he is calling a special session of the Legislature to "see if something can't be worked out to solve this automobile insurance situation."

insurance situation.
"I am glad to see the Speaker of the
House (Leverett Saltonstall) here tonight," the Governor said. "I don't
know if he heard my radio address to-

Boardman and Polando Thank City of Boston

From Russell N. Boardman and John L. Polando, Mayor Curley yesterday received a letter of thanks to the people of this city in appreciation of the reception extended to the world-record fiers here upon their return from Istanbul, Turkey.

The letter, together with a large picture of their plane, the "Cape Cod," in which they made the fimous nonstop light from New York to Turkey, arrived yesterday at City Hall from Cleveland, mailed by the filers while on their nationwide tour.

HERALD

FIVE-DAY WEEK IN BOSTON

The chairman of the state commission on administration and finance, Charles P. Howard, stated the crux of the proposal of Mayor Cur-'ey for a five-day week for 7000 of the city's employes, starting the 1st of January, when he

The plan makes inescapable either an increase of one-sixth in the expenditures of the city or a cut of one-sixth in wages of employes to allow for the increased number of employes which would be required to get the work done. Of course, the two could be combined. We are in a pretty serious situation right now to talk of either increasing taxes or cutting wages.

There lies the nub of the matter. Assume that the 7000 employes are doing all that can be reasonably done within the limits of their hours, and assume that the additional employes would quickly acquire the ability to do their work at the same rate of speed, and it is obvious that you have either to cut wages so that the total outlay shall be no more, or to maintain wages and boost the total outlay correspondingly. It is the latter alternative which is contemplated by the mayor. All the employes, old and new, are to have six days' pay for five days' work.

The question for everybody to consider is, where will the money be found? Once this plan is established it would be permanent. Moreover, it would extend eventually so as to cover the rest of the city's 20,000 employes. Most measures for the relief of unemployment are temporary, pending a return to normal conditions. The five-day week is slowly making progress in the world of industry, but it is a serious question if the time has arrived for its adoption by our city government. The remedy for unemployment is work, as Dean Donham says, but public works for that end are one thing and a permanent expansion of the city payroll is another.



Gilbert Golden, 15, of troop 11, Roxbury, being presented Eagle Scout by Mayor Curley. Golden is a second year pupil at Boston Latin, and

HERALD 9/9/3/ G.G.A. DEMANDS

TWO CITY PROBES

Contract Splitting and System for Purchase of Cars Condemned

TAX SITUATION TERMED PRESSING

The Good Government Association yesterday called on the finance commission to make two investigations which have been in progress for some time. Contract-splitting in the public buildings department, which the commission condemned more than a year ago, and the absence of competition in the purchase of automobiles for municipal departments, are the two which should command the attention of the finance commission, in statements in the Goo Goos periodical, which was distributed yesterday, declare.

For two months finance commission investigators have been checking the records of the department of supplies and have been devoting specific attention to the purchases of automobiles, usually bought, from a favored dealer, and without advertising for bids. The probe of the award of contracts for painting and repairing of public build-

ings was started a week ago.

The association officials charge that
in spite of the unfavorable report a year ago of the system of awarding contracts without competitive bidding in the public buildings department, the practice continues and that the violations of charter requirements complained of last

charter requirements complained of last year again offer basis for censure.

Comment upon the system of purchasing automobiles, for which \$60,000 is annually spent, condemns "the clumsy purchasing procedure, limited competition, lack of continuity of policy and failure to centralize city buying."

The statement further adds:

The statement further adds: The statement further adds:

The present tax situation is pressing; its future may be truly critical.

Though taken as a whole the indebtedness of the city is not of critical size at the present time, many of the safeguards which have kept it down are compling over kept it down are crumbling away. The debt limit has ceased to be any real limitation, projects for which the city has been accustomed to pay cash are being bought on the instalment plan, a fight will soon be made for the total abandonment of any pay-as-you-go plan for school buildings, ill-advised luxuries are swelling indebtedness, and total indebtedness is fast growing.

The situation is not hopeless. The situation is not hopeless. Real leadership, foresight and conservative financing can save the day. At present Boston is drifting toward the inevitable day of reckoning. Can she turn aside and retrench? At any event the road back will be a difficult and trying one.

CURLEY CONFERENCE MEETS HERE TODAY

A resolution declaring seven Greater Boston cities and towns opposed to the present automobile insurance law and favoring its amendment or repeal was adopted by the Federation of Municipalities, meeting yesterday in Somerville City Hall, for presentation to the conference called for today by Mayor James M. Curley in Boston City Hall.

This resolution, the first joint action of communities stirred into activity by the recently announced tentative schedule of 1932 rates, was signed by representatives of Cambridge, Woburn and Lexington. Representatives of Somerville, Melrose, Arlington and Saugus concurred in it.

Conference Set for 1

The conference called by Mayor Curley is scheduled to open this afternoon at 1 in Room 49, City Hall, the present law. The Mayor, in sending out invitations last week, intimated that various pro- Hopes for Plan by Winter posed remedies of the present law, including the State fund plan, would be

Mayor John J. Murphy of Somerville, a supporter of the State fund plan, explained his work in its behalf yesterday to the federation, of which he is president. He declared, however, that he was not committed to the State fund above any other plan; he is willing to support a better one if it is advanced.

The resolution advanted by the state of the state of the support and the suppo

If it is advanced.

The resolution adopted by the federation was drawn up by Selectman Theodore A. Custance of Lexington, Mayor Herman P. Peterson of Woburn, and Mosier Goldberg, Cambridge attorney and representative of Mayor attorney and representative of Mayor Richard M. Russell of that city. Also

GOV ELY IS SILENT ON CURLEY FIVE-DAY WEEK

Gov Ely stated yesterday that he had no comment to make on Mayor Curley's plan for a five-day week for city employes to aid unemployment.

at the meeting were Chairman Hollis M. Gott of the Arlington Board of Selectmen; Selectman Frederick L. Sawyer of Saugus, and City Solicitor Thomas McKie, representing Mayor Robert A. Perkins of Melrose.

Custance Suggests Vote

After a discussion, Selectman Custance of Lexington suggested that those present adopt a resolution to be presented to the conference called by presented to the conference called by Mayor Curley. Mayor Murphy then named the committee to frame the

Mayor Peterson said that while the 1932 schedule would give Woburn a decrease for smaller cars, he felt a more equitable rate, along the line of the Workman's Compensation Act, would be an improvement. He said he had been driving a car for 16 years, had never had an accident and did not see why he should pay for the careless driver. He also suggested drivers be placed in classes—a driver with 15 years' experience and no ac-cidents in one class, those driving for 10 years without accidents in another,

"The law today is not satisfactory to the insurance people," Mayor Peterson said. "I met an insurance man today who expressed that opinion. He favored repeal of the law and the use of selective risk."

City Solicitor McKie of Melrose said Mayor Perkins favored the repeal of

Selectman Custance of Lexington, expressed the hope that some plan will be worked out before December and presented to the next Legislature.

Mr Goldberg took Ex-Gov Alvan T.
Fuller to task, defending the lawyers
and doctors. He said he was always of the opinion that the compulsory insurance laws was not constitutional, because its only purpose was to protect the person injured.

Selectman Gott stated that he was decidedly in favor of a demerit system declaring he believed the large cost

was caused by small, petty claims.

In his talk, Mayor Murphy suggested a distinction between major and ed a distinction between major and minor accidents. He said that despite the installation of traffic lights in Somerville, the appointment of 27 additional traffic policemen and other improvements, accidents had increase. improvements, accidents had increased there. There was no increase in the death rate, he said, but an accident was classed as an accident, even the most trivial.

Meanwhile, at Brookline, Town Meanwhile, at Brookline, Town Counsel Philip S. Parker was chosen to represent the town at the Curiev conference by the Brookline Board of Selectmen at its meeting last night.

Call May Go to Ely

Mayor Curley has announced that should the meeting of municipal leaders he has called for today bring forth a definite program, a request will be sent to Gov Joseph B. Ely to call a special session of the Legislature to

special session of the Legislature to consider the program.

Plans to be considered today are three: a State insurance department to compete with private insurance companies; a system of demerits as in Connecticut; and a uniform rate for all Massachusetts communities.

Finance Commissioner Frank A. Goodwin, formerly Registrar of Motor Vehicles and advocate of the State finance plan, has been invited in an advisory canadity.

"BLEAK" FUTURE FOR CITY OF BOSTON

City Affairs Predicts It in Discussing Expenses

City Affairs, the organ of the Good Government Association, in the copy released today predicts a "bleak" picture of future expenditures, "bleak" prospects for future credits and revenues and declares that the city of Boston "is drifting toward an inevi-table day of reckoning."

Contract splitting is charged in the Public Building Department. City Affairs says that possibly a second checkup by the commission would be fruitful. It recalls "Finance Commission disclosures last year showing consion disclosures last year showing contract splitting to avoid legal requirements as to advertising painting and repair work for bids. It is charged that no advertisements have appeared for bids on the department painting work no advertisements have appeared for bids on the department painting work this year. It says that four small repair jobs were advertised and awarded, but that this year's budget appropriation for all repair work for the department is \$135,000.

Appropriations for city purposes, it points out, have trebled in 20 years and must bear the brunt of heavy relief demands next Winter. An increase in future debt costs is seen as a result

future debt costs is seen as a result of the last two years' increased borrowing. Pension requirements are expected to continue increasing because of the growing number of city employes, and county expenses, which have risen 19 times in the last 20 years,

are expected to go even higher.

On the matter of income City Affairs forecasts smaller surpluses and decreased revenue from the income, coruoration and street railway tax returns. The Good Government Association does not expect the automobile excise tax and gasoline return to off-

Assessed valuations will be even lower, the association prophesies, be-cause of decreasing real estate values, existing faulty assessment, and pending tax appeals. "Boston faces an old vicious circle," the article reads. "Higher taxes decrease real estate values, decreased real estate values appears assessed values. eventually mean lower assessed values,

eventually mean lower assessed values, and lower assessed values mean a higher tax rate."

"The present tax situation is pressing; its future may be trulty critical," the article concludes. "Though taken as a whole the indebtedness of the city is not of critical size at the present time, many of the safeguards which have kept it down are crumbling away. The debt limit has ceased to be any real limitation, projects for which the city has been accustomed to pay cash are being bought on the installment plan, a fight will soon be made for the total abandonment of any pay-as-youpian, a night will soon be made for the total abandonment of any pay-as-you-go plan for school buildings, ill-advised luxuries are swelling indebtedness, and total indebtedness is fast growing."

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pre authority in the matter. Only year, the legislative committee on c service, headed by Senator Henry man, Jr., of the Back Bay, threw four bills to amend this law which been proposed by the Common-

Curley Completes Agreement With Banks to Advance Tax Money

More than 5000 owners of small nomes in Boston will be saved from the embarrassment of having their houses sold at public auction Tuesday for the non-payment of their 1930 taxes by an agreement which Mayor Curley completed yesterday with numerous banks holding real estate mortgages.

He asked the bank executives to advance the home owners sufficient money with which to pay their taxes and seture the loans by expanding the mortage or by setting up special loan actionates for the amount of the taxes with provisions to repay the amounts in small instalments.

The banks agreed to accept his proposal and the mayor yesterday directed that communications be forwarded to the more than 5000 delinquent tax-payers whose homes are valued at less than \$15,000.

Under this procedure, the mayor pointed out, the home owners will be protected from losing their houses, the city will receive its tax payments and the banks will not be forced to protect their investments by taking over large amounts of properties.

In his communication the mayor urged the affected home owners to go at once to the banks holding their mortgages and explain their situation. He informed them that he already had received assurances from the banks that they are prepared to enter into his proposed solution of their financial difficulties.

The properties of these home owners already have been advertised for sale and in the ordinary course of events they would go on the auction block next Tuesday with tax title operatives

prepared to bid them in.

That the mayor was considering the difficulties of the wage earners was indicated by the manner in which his recommendation was restricted to apply only to owners of homes valued at less than \$15,000. This valuation was established to include the owners of two and three-family houses in which the owner is one of the occupants.

Arrangement for repayments in modest instalments, he believes, will permit many of these owners to hold their homes throughout the winter months so as to be in position to recoup from the industrial depression when business revives.

TRY TO HALT 5-DAY WEEK OF CURLEY

Petition to Supreme Court Planned by Taxpayers

CLAIM PROPOSAL
VIOLATION OF LAWS

Mayor Says He Will Go Ahead, Sure He Is Right

Court action to block Mayor Curley's plan for the adoption of the five-day week at City Hall for the purpose of relieving unemployment loomed last night as the chief threat of his opponents.

It was learned that arrangements were being made to organize a group of 10 taxpayers to petition the Supreme Court to prevent the Mayor from carrying out his proposal on the ground that it would be illegal for the city to use the taxpayers' money to pay over to thousands of municipal employees six days' wages for only five days' service.

High State officials contended that the adoption of the five-day week by the city would be a violation of the General Laws, which provide that the Mayor and the City Council may grant but one-half holiday each week to municipal employees. They insisted that this act was passed to permit the Saturday noon closings and that if Boston workers at City Hall are to be given Saturday mornings off, they will be obliged to work Saturday afternoons.

They based their convictions on Section 110 of Chapter 41 of the General Laws, providing, "The City Council of a city with the approval of the Mayor may provide that employees, including laborers, mechanics and all other classes of workmen employed by the city, shall be allowed one-half holiday in each week without loss of pay during such portion of the year as the City Council determines."

Curley to Go Ahead, He Says

Under this law, it was contended, the Legislature allowed the Saturday half

further authority in the matter. Only this year, the legislative committee on public service, headed by Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of the Back Bay, threw out four bills to amend this law which had been proposed by the Commonwealth Service Association, composed of State employees, seeking the adoption of the five-day week for State, metropolitan, county, city and town employees.

Despite the objections to his programme, Mayor Curley announced his determination to inaugurate the five-day week here in January, expressing the confidence that other cities and towns, the State and federal government and finally private business would follow Boston's lead.

Defies Tax Reformers

He declared that though there was no precedent for his action, he was satisfied that the plan could be carried out without further legislation amending existing law. Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman, he said, had handed down an opinion that the general law regarding the half-holiday was merely an affirmative law. It did not restrict the city from granting more than Saturday afternoons, and he practically defied the threats of the tax reformers to bring court action.

to bring court action.

"All the leading economists agree that the five-day law is necessary as a means of off-setting over-production and temporary unemployment," said the Mayor, "and I am determined that Boston will lead the way."

Has Been Studied Eight Months

The five-day week, he said, will be adopted first among the employees at City Hall, who now work five days and a half, and then extended to the police, fire and hospital departments. To work out the details of the plan would require from 30 to 60 days, the Mayor promised.

For eight months the matter has been the subject of study by Corporation Counsel Silverman with Budget Commissioner Charles J. Fox and City Auditor Rupert S. Carven. Beginning tomorrow, Commissioner Fox will hold conferences with city department heads in an effort to determine how many new employees must be hired and how much extra money must be spent to install the system.

Until the cabinet chiefs determine how they can do five and a half days' municipal work in five days, the Mayor stated, it will be impossible to estimate these factors. "It will have to be worked out carefully," he explained, "and in such a manner as not to burden unfairly the taxpayers."

Plans to Avoid Expense

As a means of relieving the tax burden, the Mayor announced that he would save the city \$100,000 by granting time off instead of extra pay to city employees who work overtime in the future. This would be added to an estimate of \$2,000,000 which he is saving by granting no salary increases for two years, except to police and firemen who have not reached the maximum pay of \$2100 a year.

Until the cost of the five-day plan has been determined, Secretary Charles E. Lee of the Boston Real Estate Exchange will withhold comment on the proposal, he stated yesterday.

Smith Out of Presidential Race in '32

Expected to Devote Time to Securing Outright Wet Plank

Roosevelt Sure?

Some Predict N. Y. Governor's Nomination by Democrats on First Ballot

By Oliver McKee, Jr.

Special to the Transcript:

Washington, Sept. 9-Former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York may be regarded as definitely out of the Demoing Smith will throw their strength to of momentum. Even now some are will-franklin D. Roosevelt, governor of the ing to prodlet that he will get the necessary two-thirds vote on the first ballot most likely Democratic candidate in 1932.

All along there has been some uncertainty as to the attitude of former Governor Smith, who has a great persona! following, is immensely popular with many Democrats, and still exercises great influence in the party. If Smith were willing to go out after the nomination actively, he could no doubt make trouble

for Roosevelt, even to the extent of creating a situation where the nomination would go to some other candidate, possibly a dark horse. If Smith is out of the picture, then Roosevelt would seem to have the nomination very close to his

May Devote Time to Wet Program

Information reaching here indicates that Smith will devote his principal efforts during the next few months toward securing the adoption by the convention of the Raskob program on prohibition. Here there has been some divergence between Smith and Roosevelt. The present New York governor has been opposed to having the convention adopt a wet plank, though there has been no doubt at all as to his liberal views on prohibition. Roosevelt, however, has had to consider the views of Southern Democrats, practically all of whom are politically dry. The Democrats of the Southland would be more likely to give undivided support to Roosevelt if it did not appear that he was a candidate on an out and out wet platform. Smith, on the other hand, shares with many other leaders of his party the view that the Democrats ought

not to be content with anything less than an outright declaration against prohibition.

Aside from the selection of candidates, the main interest at the Democratic convention next year is likely to center around the prohibition plank. Drys in the party will want the convention to avoid going very far in its commitment. The wets, on the other hand, who are militantly aroused on the quesion, will seek to have the convention commit the party to a program calculated to win the support of anti-prohibitonists in all parts of the country.

Roosevelt Foes Focus on Baker

Anti-Roosevelt Democrats seem quite definitely to be supporting Newton D. Baker, Woodrow Wilson's Secretary of War. Baker has not thronwn his hat into the ring as an active candidate, but has made it clear that if the Democrats want him he is willing to accept the nomination. Democrats who, for various reasons, are opposed to giving the nomination to Roosevelt, find in Baker a man whom they can support and who, they believe, has the necessary qualifications for the presidency. Up and down the party Baker has a good many friends and admirers. He is already a national figure, and he needs little advertising. But the present drift of sentiment is all in the direction of Roosevelt.

Democrats are most eager to come into office next year, and Roosevelt, to the bulk of the leaders, seems to be by regarded as definitely out of the Demo-cratic presidential race, according to some of those closest to the man who Roosevelt seem to have only a very headed the Democratic national ticket in slight chance of throwing the nomina-1928. Smith, there is good reason to be- tion either to Baker or some other man. lieve, will not permit his name to go be. The convention is still nine months fore the Democratic convention next year, away. Much may happen between now which means, of course, that most of and June. The movement behind Roose-the Democrats who have been support velt shows, however, no signs of any loss

HERALD 9/9/31

PLAN FIGHT ON RATES

Mayors and Selectmen to Attend Curley Meeting Today

A meeting called by Mayor Curley to arrange a program of action against the proposed automobile compulsory insurance rates will be held at City Hall today at 11:30 and it is expected that the majority of the mayors, chairmen of the hoards of selectmen, city solicitors and town attorneys, invited by the mayor, will attend.

Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the

finance commission and prominent crusader against the proposed rates, has also been invited by the mayor to attend and speak.

tend and speak.

In announcing the calling of the meeting last week Mayor Curley said that it would be held with a view to petitioning Gov. Ely to call a special session of the Legislature to "enact such remedial legislation as will eliminate the present unfair, unreasonable and discriminating system of insurance

DEMANDS CHANGE IN INSURANCE LAW

Protest against the compulsory automobile insurance law and a demand for its repeal or amendment was contained in a resolution passed yesterday at a meeting of the Federation of Munici-

meeting of the Federation of Municipalities in Somerville City Hall.

The meeting, called by Mayor John J. Murphy of Somerville, who presided, was slimly attended. Those present besides Mayor Murphy were: Mayor Hermann P. Peterson of Woburn; Atty. Mosier B. Goldberg, representing Mayor Russell of Cambridge: Chairman Hollis M. Gott of the Arlington board of selectmen; Selectman Frederick L. Sawyer of Saugus; Selectman Theodore A. Custance of Lexington and City Solicipalities. Custance of Lexington and City Solici-tor Thomas McKie, representing Mayor Perkins of Melrose.

The resolution passed at the meeting was as follows:

The resolution passed at the meeting was as follows:

At a meeting held in the aldermanic chamber of the city of Somerville the Federation of Municipalities, with Mayor John J. Murphy presiding, registered itself as being opposed to the present compulsory insurance law in its present form and that definite ways and means be taken to either amend or repeal the same.

Atty, Goldberg, in the opening speech of the session, defended doctors and lawyers of the state against the attack of Gov. Fuller. Like all the other speakers at the meeting, he went on record as in favor of some sort of a demerit system placing the weight of automobile insurance costs on the shoulders of reckless drivers.

Mayor Murphy pointed out that insurance company statistics show that the majority of claims are less than \$100 and that if small claims can be eliminated by making drivers responsible for claims of \$100 or less the insur-

eliminated by making drivers responsi-ble for claims of \$100 or less the insur-ance rates will be greatly reduced. Selectman Sawyer of Saugus spea' ing from the insurance man's viewpolit.

said that insurance companies are not in favor of the present law. He pointed out that the companies have paid small claims rather than taking them into court because it would cost \$300 to win a \$100 case. He cited one instance in which a man standing 15 feet from an accident collected because of accident collected because of the lack of witnesses and the fact that the in surance company paid rather than un dergo the cost of fighting the claim.

Those attending the meeting yester-day will attend Mayor Curley's insurance rate protest meeting today.

or else set up by a company and a reserve set up to care for them that will

never be heard of. "We should ask for a special session and for the appointment of a commission consisting of one member named by the governor, one by Mayor Curley, one by the President of the Senate, one by the Speaker of the House and one by the commissioners of the various counties. Appropriate enough money to enable this body to investigate the matter fully, especially in regard to all these claims.
"You'll get results if no insurance peo-

ple are named to that commission. There are now seventy-six companies operating, under no obligation to tell the truth as they send in reports and not under the

necessity of taking oath.'

Mayor John J. Murphy of Somerville, the next speaker, declared he considers it wrong to permit insurance companies to compile statistics which affect the rates.

H. B. Church, selectman of Needham, advocated a demerit system which would provide that a motorist involved in an accident which incurred a claim of \$100 or less should be compelled to pay that amount himself. That, he declared, would make it unprofitable for shyster lawyers to "chase ambulances" and set up crooked claims and, as defendants in such cases would scurry around to obtain witnesses and would defend themselves in court, they would cut down the cost to the insurance companies.

6-LU13E 9 9 31

MAYOR PRESENTS **BADGE TO BOY**

Roxbury Youngster Now an Eagle Scout

In the presence of several City Hall officials, this morning, in the Mayor's office, Gilbert Golden, Troop 11, Boy Scout of Roxbury, was presented an Eagle badge by Mayor Curley. The boy is 15 years old, a second-year pupil of the Boston Latin School and the son of Nathan Golden, whose office is at 145 Milk st. The lad became a Boy Scout in 1928, and in 1929 won the honor of being a first-class Scout.

Mayor Honors Eagle Scout



Mayor Curley pinning an Eagle scout badge on Gilbert Golden of troop 11, Boy Scouts, of Roxbury. The award is the highest given to Boy Scouts Young Golden is a second year student at Boston Latin school and is the son of Nathan Golden of Roxbury.

G. G. A. DEMANDS AWARDS PROBE other than the lowest bidders. A suggestion for a complete

Charges Split Contracts and Scores City Hall **Financial System**

The Good Government Association today sharply criticized the city's handling of finances and the administrative policy in general and demanded of the finance commission that it begin another investigation of contract splitting

fairs. The association's statement set forth that despite the previous investigation by the finance commission and the claim that real progress had been made in correcting the unjustifiable

practice, no bids have been asked this year upon printing jobs and of the four small repair jobs for which bids have been asked, the awards were made to

A suggestion for a complete investigation of methods of purchasing automobiles and automobile equipment was based upon the claim that the present purchasing system is clumsy without competition and that it permits the buying of autos for which the city spends about \$60,000 a year from favored dealers.

In discussing the financial condition In discussing the financial condition of the city, the statement asserted that Boston is drifting toward the inevitable day of reckoning which can be averted only "by a brand of economy unknown at City Hall for years."

The statement also predicted increased appropriations, increase in municipal debts, pension requirements and in the cost of Suffolk county.

Reterochment, the association de-

in the public buildings department.

The censure was contained in the association's monthly resume of city af
fairs. The association decounty.

Retrenchment, the association declared, although difficult, is a necessity as well as for real leadership, foresight and conservative financing.

mest of City and Town Officials for Such Action

Within 3 Weeks

Legislature to Consider Proposals to Be Made in Elv Address Tonight

Curley Plan Defeated

Goodwin, at Today's Meeting, Leads Fight Against Demerit System

By Fred C. Green

The storm of protest over the proposed increases in compulsory automobile insurance rates took on new significance today when it was learned at the State House that Governor Ely will call a special session of the Legislature to conlent authority, came a few minutes after the close of the conference of city and town officials called by Mayor Curley at City Hall and which unanimously voted to ask the governor to take such a step.

A feature of the conference was an unsuccessful attempt by Mayor Curley to place the gathering on record as favoring the demerit plan. It was voted, however, to appoint a committee consisting of a city solicitor from each county in the Commonwealth to consider all phases of the question, including the demerit plan, and to appear before the special session of the General Court. It also was decided that as many as possible of those present today should attend a hearing on the insurance rates to be held on Sept. 11 at the State House.

Although the governor would not make a flat announcement that he intends to call a special session, it was learned that he has such a step in mind and that the session probably will be called within the next three weeks. In declining to comment on the matter, Governor Ely smilingly told the newspaper men to "listen in" on his radio address tonight at eight o'clock over WBZ, when he will make suggestions upon which the legislators may act.

He made the first of these speeches on the automobile insurance question last night and although many politicians were of the belief that he had thereby stolen some of the Curley thunder, about fifty were present this noon in the council chamber at City Hall and some warm debate ensued at times.

In discussion of the probability of an extra session of the Legislature the question has been raised whether Merton L. Brown, State nisurance commissioner, is compelled under the present law to proclaim the final schedule of rates by Sept. 15. There had been an opinion to the effect that it was mandatory upon the commissioner to establish the rates at that time, or following the public

now understood that the commissioner has the power to extend announcement beyond Sept. 15, or until such time as the Legislature takes action in the situation

The question also has been raised whether, under constitutional regulations, the governor must have the approval of the Executive Council in calling an extra session of the Legislature. Those who have been examining the provisions of the constitution in anticipation of such a call by the chief executive are of the opinion that the constitution is ambiguous in this regard, but they advance the opinion that if the Council's concurrence is required, it will be so voted.

Goodwin Defeats Mayor

Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the Finance Commission and former registrar of motor vehicles was instrumental in defeating Mayor Curley's attempt to record the gathering as in favor of the demerit plan. He made a determined stand after Mayor Harold B. Bent of Brockton had offered a motion to that effect. Intimation that the chief executive of Boston favors punishment careless motorists through demerits came when Mayor Curley stated that he would ask Corporation Counsel Samuel he had made a careful study of it.

Those present at the Curley conference included:

Mayor John J. Murphy of Somerville; special session of the Legislature to con-Mayor Andrew A. Cassassa of Revere; sider the matter. This report, on excel-Mayor Edward H. Larkin of Medford; Mayor John J. Whalen of Chelsea; Mayor Harold B. Bent of Brockton; Mayor A. A. Martell of Marlboro; Mayor Henry Cloutier of Chicopee; Mayor William T.
Dillon of Holyoke: Philip S. Parker,
town counsel, Brookline; H. B. Church, selectman, Needham; Louis F. O'Keefe, city solicitor, Peabody; Hollis M. Gott. chairman, board of selectmen, Arlington: Ellis P. Westcott, chairman, board of Ellis P. Westcott, chairman, board of selectmen, Seekonk; Rep. Joseph H. Downey, Brockton; Charles H. Chubbuck, Weymouth; Harry V. Madden, Hudson; William E. Ludden, town counsel, Saugus; Raymond H. Trefry, town counsel, Marblehead; Patrick F. Shanahan, city solicitor, Lynn; A. W. Blackmer, city solicitor, Worcester; C. F. Gasby, assistant solicitor, Cambridge, assistant solicitor. city solicitor, Worcester; C. F. assistant solicitor, Cambridge, senting Mayor Russell; Foster P. Batchsenting Mayor Russen; Foster F. Batch-elder, chairman, board of selectmen, North Reading; Louis V. Golden, select-man, Methuen; Rep. Joseph N. O'Kane, selectman, Dudley; John E. Kozlowsky, Dudley; William Thomi, chairman, board of selectmen, Dudley; Mosher B. Goldby. chairman, Cambridge Safety Committee; Walter N. Shea, city solicitor, Chicopee; Elmer E. Clark, chairman, board of selectmen, Wenham; Samuel S. Conary, selectman, Wenham; Frederick F. Nagel, hairman, board of selectmen, Hanover; M. E. S. Clemens, town counsel, Wakefield; Henry L. Galipeau, secretary of mayor, Taunton; Atherton N. Hunt, town counsel, Braintree; A. W. Reddy, town counsel, Amesbury; T. F. Kelleher, city solicitor, Newburyport; John E. Moughan, chairman, board of selectmen, Amesbury; William A. Connell, chairman, board of selectmen, Weymouth; William A. Hannaford, selectman, Weymouth: John C. S. Mahoney, city solicitor, Law-rence; Mayor Michael A. Landers, Lawrence; M. W. Comiskey, Dover; Roy C. Smith, Holbrook; J. J. Deveney, Nahant; Arthur M. Clavin, Whitman; Mayor Daniel F. Sullivan, Fall River; F. L. Hanson, chairman, board of selectmen, Somerset; Frank A. Goodwin, chairman, Boston

Ask for Special Session

In opening the meeting, which was held in the council chamber, Mayor Curley said it had been called for the purpose of determining on a course of action with reference to the proposed rate increases and with a view to asking for a special legislative session so that immediate action on rates may be forthcoming.

He stated that despite clamor a year ago on the part of some members of the Legislature regarding increased rates. when the time came to vote on the master those who had been vociferous had either been clubbed into silence or had been convinced that silence was the best posicy. so the furore died down. Such a course may be taken again, he declared, if something is not done to prevent it.

Mayor Curley said that three propositions might be considered. One was a uniform rate for the entire State, with no discrimination, which he termed practically impossible of achievement. second was State insurance, as advocated by Mr. Goodwin and on which the Su-preme Court has ruled. The third proposition, he said, was the demerit system under which a motorist involved in one accident must pay a 10 per cent increase premium during the ensuing year while a second accident involves a 25 per cent increase, a third mishap an in-Silverman to explain such a system, as crease of 50 per cent, and a fourth may result in the onemer being permanently ruled off the road.

He declared that automobile accidents are increasing at an alarming rate; that each summer, during the school vacation period, two wards of the City Hospital are give over to the care of children been run down by motor cars, the number of patients ranging from sixty to more than one hundred.

ho Will Decide Demerits?

Mayor Curley called upon Mr. Goodwin as the first speaker. The former registrar declared that the law is a great law and that in his opinion it will never be repealed, because it establishes a 100 per cent financial responsibility

It is impossible, he declared, to have a flat rate for the entire State so long as insurance companies handle the business. A demerit system, he maintained, should not be adopted unless there was also a merit system to keep it company. Premiums on demerits, he declared, are all "velvet" for the insurance companies.

"Who is going to decide the demerits?" he queried, "especially if cases are settled. Often the insurance companies deem it cheaper to settle than to fight. I am in favor of a competitive State fund similar to the State savings fund.

The State today compels you to insure at a certain fixed sum if you wish to drive a car. This sum includes a profit and commission. The State should see that you get such insurance at cost. I believe that a special session of the Legislature should be called immediately to deal with the fake claims. Although former Governor Fuller is no friend of mine, he is absolutely right in his stand that the bogus claims are what boost the rates. Comparing the rates of Massachusetts and Connecticut, our rates are lower except in the metropolitan areas. ernor Ely discussed the matter last night but he didn't say much. He seemed to have great confidence in the figures.

haven't.
"Records in the registry show were 43,000 accidents last year, yet 65,000 claims have been made. Where do the rest come from? They are taked, crosses

HINT OF OPPOSITION FLYERS OF CAPE COD WINS ELY APPLAUSE

State Legion Group Cheers Governor at Ceremony

A special session of the Legislature is being called "to see if we can't iron out some of the difficulties of the automobile insurance situation," Gov Joseph B. Ely told members of the State Department of the American Legion at the installation of department officers at Gardner Auditorium, State House, last night. Gov Ely said that he hoped the Legislature would work out a solution which will lift some of "the anticipated burdens of the present rates."

His comment on the insurance rates was received with an outburst of ap-plause which was exceeded only by the plause which was exceeded only by the applause which greeted a Legionnaire's remark, "They won't get it away from you, Joe," after the Governor had joked about a large cup and remarked that whenever one had anything, someone was always trying to get it

The Legionnaire apparently believed Gov Ely was referring to his office, but the Governor continued without further reference to the statement when the applause died down.

Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the

Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House of Representatives was another speaker. He said he was glad to coperate with the Legion and said that he believed the department does not ask for things which legislators, as representatives of all people, should not give.

Judge Francis Goode praised the newly installed State commander, Stephen C. Garrity of Lowell, for his service and self-sacrifice in Legion work. Past Department Commander William Griffin brought the greetings of Mayor Curley. Other speakers were Rear Admiral Louis M. Nulton, Adjt Gen John H. Agnew, Gen Edward L. Logan, Mrs Lillian M. Burnham and

Mrs Emma Lovejoy.

The oath of office was administered to Commander Garrity by the retiring State commander, Richard F. Paul. Edward F.O'Dowd was master of ceremonies. Invocation was read by the re-tiring chaplain, Rev J. Lester Hankin, and the benediction given by the new department chaplain, Rev Robert J.

White.

POLICE CRIME SURVEY TO BE SENT MAYOR TODAY

Indications last night were that the much-awaited police report on the survey of major crime during the past two years will be forwarded to Mayor Curley late today. The report has been completed by Supt Crowley but Commissioner Hultman has been been forwarded will go over Commissioner Hultman has been checking figures and will go over them with the superintendent when the latter returns today from a day's trip to New York.

SEND CURLEY THANKS

Boardman and Polando Are Grateful for Reception

Russell N. Boardman and John Polando sent to Mayor Curley from Cleveland yesterday an autographed photograph of the plane Cape Cod and a letter of appreciation for the reception Boston gave them.

"This is the first opportunity that we have had of expressing to you and the people of Boston the appreciation of Mr Polando and myself for the many courtesies, gifts and honors conferred upon us when we were in Boston," Boardman wrote.

"We do no know tha it will be of interest, but we are enclosing a photograph of the good ship Cape Cod, together with John and myself."

Chairman Long of the Park Department, also received a letter of thanks from Boardman and Polando.

WOLL LAUDS CURLEY ON FIVE-DAY WEEK

Labor Federation Officer Praises Mayor's Plan

Praise of Mayor James M. Curley's action in declaring a five-day week for most city departments starting Jan 1 was sent to the Mayor yesterday in a letter from Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor.

"Your decision announced Labor Day," Mr Woll wrote, "to have city, employes working a five-day week be-ginning January next as a practical means to relieve unemployment is the most progressive action yet taken anywhere in dealing with this unfortunate situation. The people of your city and State and of our Nation may well feel proud of your constructive vision, your outstanding courage, and your ready

outstanding courage, and your ready, response to meet human requirements. "This act toward humanity is in keeping with traditions of the early Bay State Colony. Your practical response to labor's appeal and your determination to set an example for all other employers to follow, government as well as private, gives hope and

FIVE BANKS TO PAY MORTGAGEES' TAXES

Aid Home Owners on 1930 Levy, Total \$148,090

City Collector William McMorrow forwarded to Mayor Curley yesterday a list of banks which have written the collector that they would pay the unpaid 1930 real estate taxes of home owners, where they hold the mort-gages. The total for the 186 parcels is \$148,090.46.

The list is as follows:

The list is as follows:
Home Savings Bank, 110 parcels,
\$107,935.40; Wildey Savings Bank, 23
parcels, \$5427; Brighton Five Cents
Savings Bank, 19 parcels, \$3347.66; City
Institutions for Savings of Lowell, 19
parcels, \$19,876.76; East Bridgewater
Savings Bank, 15 parcels, \$11,503.64.

RAVELER 9/10/31 MAYOR CURLEY CALLS MEETING

City Solicitors of State to Assemble Sept. 16 to Draft Auto Rate Bill

Mayor Curley has called a meeting of all the city solicitors of the state to be held Wednesday at 11 o'clock, for the purpose of selecting the committee of solicitors, one from each county, to consider all automobile insurance suggestions and to draft the bill to be presented to the special session of the Legislature.

This is the result of the conference of mayors and selectmen held yesterday, when such action was voted. As a special session of the Legislature is soon to be called, the mayor, after conference with Corporation Counsel Silverman, decided that immediate action was necessary to carry out the wishes of the conference. The meeting will be held in room 46 at City Hall.

C. L. U. to Make Plans for Labor Day

Final action on the arrangements for Labor Day will be taken tomorrow night at the meeting of the Boston Central Labor Union at Wells Memorial building. Harry P. Grages, secretary, announced that the cups donated by Mayor Curley and District Attorney Foley as prizes for certain of the sporting events on the day's programme

Ely Opens Up **Entire Auto** Rate Problem

Decision for Extra Legislative Session Likely to Revive Flood of Proposals

Demerit Plan Hit

Radio Opposition by Goodwin Slated—State Fund Alternative Causes Speculation

Sept. 28 Is Date

Governor Will Endeavor to Restrict Business of Session to Single Issue

By William F. Furbush

It was announced at the State House this afternoon that Sept. 28 had been agreed upon as the tentitive date for the calling of a special session of the Legislature to consider the automobile inusrance rate situa-

Governor Ely's decision to call a special session of the Legislature to work out board of selectmen who attended the his recommendations for relief from the conference at City Hall to consider the yearly mounting burden of increased insurance rate." compulsory automobile insurance rates, suspend action in the promulgation of pet project of the insurance interests." The public hearing on the proposed rates will be held as scheduled tomorrow in Gardner Auditorium, State House.

had asked the city solicitors, one from tive of a State fund in the event that the each county, to assemble at City Hall insurance companies fail to co-operate

sented to the special session of the Legis- by one company, with the seventy-nine lature, in accordance with a vote at yes- companies now writing the premiums terday's hearing at City Hall.

"I expect," said Governor Ely, "that company, with the seventy-nine terday's hearing at City Hall.

"I expect," said Governor Ely, "that companies have in the past might. I will have Insurance Commissioner Brown suspend action in placing Goodwin and now revived in modified from under initiative legislation recently instituted by Mayor Mup, your Report.

must render its decision before they become operative."

The governor was not prepared to announce at his conference with newspapermen this noon the exact date of the extra session, but said he felt confident In Detroit, the week of Sept. 21. He was n conference with Speaker Leverett Salonstall of the House with relation to the session and expected to fix the exact date later in the day.

It is the expectation of the chief executive that the session will not last more han three days. He stated that, at the present time at least, he expects in his nessage calling the session to limit the purposes to the subject of automobile nsurance rates. The legislators will be limited in their proceedings to subjects set forth in the governor's message, although, by a four-fifths vote, they can take up other matters.

Numerous messages, by telephone and etter, commending the governor for his position in the automobile situation, have been received at the executive office, which Mr. Ely admitted did not displease

By this action the governor definitely suspends the proposed rates which he has declared were arrived at by the insurance commissioner under mandatory provisions of the existing law and by this suspension he has given hope to motorists that something may be done before Jan. 1, when the rates must go into effect, to relieve them of their burden.

While the governor has been com-nended for his decision to call the legisators back to deal again with a program hey left unsolved in the regular session his year, opposition to his demerit plan proposal has developed as a quick reac-

Mayor Curley, whose conference of nayors yesterday decided to request the overnor to call the legislators into speial session almost simultaneously with innouncement that the chief executive had decided to do so, was among those irst to commend the governor.

"The action of the governor," said the

nayor, "is most commendable and I am quite certain will be very pleasing to

The governor's advocacy of a demerit including a demerit plan to penalize reck- of the mayor, but is strenuously opposed less drivers, promises to start a flood of by Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the legislative proposals, many of which were Boston Finance Commission who will argued out to no avail at the last regulbroadcast his views on the entire sub-lar session. The governor has announced ject of automobile insurance at 7.15 tothat today he will set the date for the night over Station WEEI. At the mayor's extra session. He also will direct Merton conference yesterday Chairman Goodwin L. Brown, insurance commissioner, to denounced the denerit proposal as "the suspend action in the promulgation of real project of the insurance interests."

Consider Alternative Plan

It is now problematical what action the Mayor Curley announced today that he tion to Governor Ely's suggested alternainsurance interests will take with relanext Wednesday to appoint a committee with his recommendations, including the for the drafting of legislation to be pre- one that the writing of premiums be done sented to the special session of the Legis- by one company, with the seventy-nine

panies will be outlined. In

In announcing his decision to call an extra session Governor Ely rave no in-dication whether he had been actuated by his own conclusions of the necessity of such a session or by the numerous requests from legislators in addition to at this time it would be on one of the the movement started by Mayor Curley. last few days of this month, certainly. It is possible that he may have had such an idea during the regular session of the Legislature.

During discussion of the many bills pending before the Legislature Governor Ely frequently commented that motor car owners must realize that the automobile is an expensive liability and that they must be prepared for increased insurance premiums if the accidents continue to increase. He has frequently stated that he expected the widespread protest which the present proposed increase has brought about and it is possible that back early in the session he had made the mental reservation to bring the subject up in a special session when public sentiment was completely stirred in the face of added costs.

The date of the extra session may be arrived at on the basis of the return from abroad of President Gaspar G. Bacon of the Senate. President Bacon's return is scheduled for Sept. 19. Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House is in the city.

In connection with the costs of a special session the pay of the legislators is established by their own vote.

Gains Political Prestige

Governor Ely in recent addresses and his secretary, DeWitt C. DeWolf, have indicated that the chief executive's remarks on governmental affairs and his administrative direction of the State government are not actuated by considera-tion of the effect they might have upon his political future. The governor's handling of the automobile insurance problem, by its various nature, however, is bound to come in for political analysis. There is an apparently general opinion that he has presented his case in a masterly manner, that he has, by design or otherwise, increased his political prestige by courageous of facing the issue, de-fending the insurance commissioner and dissecting the present law so that the public can understand its defects.

The governor's temerity is declared by observers to have been particularly emphasized by the frank manner in which he has teld motor car owners and operators that in the last analysis relief from the ever-mounting burden of in creased insurance rates rests in their own hands, that rates will come down only when the operators, by careful driv-ing, reduce accidents which last year caused \$16,000,000 in losses.

With relation to politics it is pointed out that the governor has placed the case directly before the Legislature and it is up to the General Court to work out the relief which they falled to do at the last session. This is the view of a Republican, active in political matters, by who for obvious reasons does not care to disclose his identity. During the legis lative session, however, it was the prediction of this Republican that unless the legislators evolved some legislative relities would be upon their head and that the force of that criticism would be felt when they appealed for re-el by their constituencies.

The governor now gives the Legis ture opportunity to appease the wrath the motorists. He furthermore appears to have robbed putative relifical ments of any election the

Post 9/10/31 BANKS SAVE 184 HOMES FROM SALE

Pay \$148,090 Overdue Taxes—Auction Day Postponed

Boston banks yesterday came to the rescue of home-owners of this city and agreed to pay \$148,090.96 in overdue taxes in order to save the property from sale at public auction as required by law, Mayor Curley announced last night.

AUCTION SALES TUESDAY

He declared that five banks had adopted his suggestion with the result that 184 pieces of property will not be sold by the city for the amounts of the

tax titles. And he expressed the belief that other banks would fall in line. On orders from the Mayor, City Col-lector William M. McMorrow yesterday postponed the annual sale until next Tuesday in order to give about 4000 other home-owners, hit by the depression, sufficient time to make arrangements with their banks to pay the delinquent 1930 tax bills amounting to \$2,442,896,49,

According to the Mayor's recommendation, the banks would advance to the home-owners sufficient money to pay the tax bills to prevent the sale of the property at the municipal tax title auction. Under the law, however, the auction cannot be postponed after next Tuesday, and property, upon which taxes have not been paid either by the owners or the banks holding mortages,

will be sold.

Mayor Curley announced that banks taking the lead in the relief of the depressed home owners were the Home Savings Bank, which will pay \$107,985.40 on 110 parcels; the City Institution for Savings of Lowell, \$19,876.70 on 19 parcels; the East Bridgewater Savings Bank, \$11,503.64 on 15 parcels. the Wildey Savings Bank, \$5427 on 22 parcels, and the Brighton Five Cents Savings Bank, \$3,347,66 on 19 homes.

MAYOR TO RECEIVE CRIME SURVEY TODAY

The police survey of crime condi-tions during the last two years, re-quested of Police Commissioner Hultman by Mayor Curley, will be forwarded by the commissioner to the mayor late

by the commissioner to the mayor late today.

The report has been completed by Superintendent of Police Crowley, but the commissioner wishes to check it with the former today. The superintendent is due back from New York today where he has been arranging details for his trip to the international convention of police chiefs which will be held in Paris lete this manual.

Scouting Crew Sent Out to Loc Mayor Curley 'Lost' Near New Bedford

[Special Dispatch to The Herald]

the highways this afternoon to locate and assist Mayor Curley, who was re-ported to be "lost" somewhere on the road between the woods of New Bedford and the estate of Col. Edward H. Green at South Dartmouth. It was rumored that his new temporary chauffeur from the fire department lost the way.

The scouts searched high and low to

inform his honor that the members Marcus Coolic and their wives and friends had trans- more present.

NEW BEDFORD, Sept. 2—Scouting ferred the seat of their festivities from crews in fast motor cars were sent by this city to the estate of Col. Green, the Mayors Club of Massachusetts into One of the scouts brought back word

some time later that the mayor had finally headed back to Boston.

Mayor Charles F. Ashley was host to the club and at the outset of the gathering was the gathering the course of the gathering the course of the gathering the g ering Mayor George J. Bates of Salem, the president, said politics was off the books for the day. Even the big subject of motor car insurance was not injected—at least publicly. Senator Marcus Coolidge was among the 50 or

WILL GIVE MAYOR REPORT ON POLICE

Hultman to Have Statistics Ready Monday

A statistical report on the work of the Boston police department, requested by Mayor Curley from Police Commissioner Hultman, will be turned over to the mayor Monday, it was announced at headquarters last night.

nounced at headquarters last night.

Division commanders, who were asked by the police commissioner to send in a report on every detail of police activities in their respective districts during the period from July 1, 1929, to Aug. 31, 1931, will file their reports at headquarters today.

The reports of the division commanders will be filed with the chief clerk and then the employes in that

clerk and then the employes in that

department will check the figures with their own compilations. It is expected that the clerks at headquarters will have to work overtime in order to have the report ready for the mayor on Monday.

The report is expected to show an increase in crime in Boston but also more arrests and more convictions. It will show that there were 22 murders during the period specified by the mayor and six convictions. There have been 20 manslaughter cases and seven convictions

Curley Commends Ely On Extra Session Plan

Mayor Curley late yesterday made this comment on the decision of Gov. Ely to call a special session of the Legislature to consider compulsory automobile insurance:

"The action of the Governor is most commendable and I am quite certain will be very pleasing to every mayor and every chairman of a board of selectmen who attended the conference at City Hall today to consider the insurance rate problem."

CURLEY ON RADIO LAUDS 5-DAY WEEK

layor Says Plan Will Not Cause Big Jump in Cost of City Government

No substantial increases in the cost No substantial increases in the cost of city government will be made necesary by the adoption of the five-day reek for municipal employes because pproximately \$100,000 is now expended nnually in overtime pay to the present umber of employes, Mayor Curley said ast night in a radio address in which dispused the progress! le discussed the proposal he announced Monday.

The mayor predicted that within hree years state and city governments hroughout the nation would adopt the live-day week, and that initiation of the plan by Boston would do much to spur on the movement. He praised the idea as one which would do much to alleviate unemployment and the depression.

The balance of his extemporaneous talk dealt with technological unemployment and the advancing efficiency of machines.

MAYOR CURLEY'S GRAND PLAN

[From the Springfield Union]

A highly interesting feature of Mayor Jurley's plan is that while it reduces the working time of each employee by one lay a week it does not reduce his pay. The compensation will be the same for five days as it now is for six days, not only for the present employees, but also for the eight hundred or fourteen hun-lred, whichever it may be, additional em-ployees to be taken on. This should make it agreeable to the employees, present and prospective, but possibly not so agreeable for the taxpayers.

agreeable for the taxpayers.

It is stated in one Boston paper that estimates of the additional expense involved run from \$25,000 a week up. Whatever the correct figure may be, it is certain that the payroll of the city is, in the words of the Boston Post, "bound in the words of the Boston Post, "bound to be vastly increased," and equally certain "that the money must be provided to meet it." Of course, there is only one source from which this money can come and that is the already somewhat burdened taxpayers, the great majority of whom will continue to work on a six-definition.

Curley's 5-Day Plan Called Outrage; Real Estate Owners Urged to Rebel

to pay their taxes if Mayor Curley put said in part: his plan for a five-day week for city employes into effect, in an address by President Thomas J. Cudmore to more than 600 members of the Massachusetts Real Estate Owners Association last night

Terming the plan "the most awful outrage ever attempted on the taxpayers of Boston," President Cudmore in speaking before the weekly meeting of the state-wide organization at its headquarters, 1437 Dorchester avenue, advised his listeners not to pay "until the mayor comes off his high horse."

Other realty and taxpayers' organizations in Boston were urged to "rise in rebellion" against the mayor's purpose by President Cudmore, who warned that additional employes would raise taxes and "higher taxes means high rent." The plan, he said, was "sponsored by an astute politician attempting to curry

RAVELER 9/11/31

CURLEY GIVES TO UNEMPLOYED

Donates \$4000, Fifth of Annual Salary, to Relief Work

Mayor Curley announced today the donation of 20 per cent. of his salary of \$20,000 per year to the unemployment relief fund of the public welfare department.

The mayor will turn over to this special fund, which is devoted to the aid of applicants for assistance whose names are not listed upon the regular rolls of the welfare department, \$333.33 a month, which amounts to \$4000 a

The action of the mayor is expected to be the forerunner of similar contributions by other city officials and by employes of municipal departments.

When Mayor Curley's five-day week for municipal employes goes into ef-fect next January city jobs will seem to some persons more desirable than

Boston realty owners were urged not + favor with the laboring classes." He

Mayor Curley plans to place employes in certain city departments on a five-day week beginning January of next year. Those on such a plan would get pay for six days. I want to call upon you to present a solid front against this plan and if it goes into effect refuse to pay taxes until the mayor comes off his high horse. This is our one best weapon, a taxpayers' strike, and I call upon you to protest against the most awful outrage ever attempted on the taxpayers of Boston or any

other community.

The five-day week plan is all right, but not when city employes work five days and get paid for six days. Not with conditions the way they are today. Higher taxes means higher rents and, remember, if this thing is put over it won't be just for the present but will be perma-

It will mean about 2000 more jobs Wonderful—but at what a price. At an average of \$25 a week, this will mean a yearly expenditue of \$2,mean a yearly expenditure of \$2,500,000 and require an increase of \$1.50 yearly in the tax rate, which has already robbed many a taxpayer of his home. This plan is but the act of an astute politician who is attempting to curry favor with the laboring classes. laboring classes.

laboring classes.

City employes should be well satisfied with their jobs and we believe they are. But we don't want more. I call on the real estate organizations of Boston to rise in rebellion. Let the labor unions protest: this is no time for such a policy, it will be a blow to their cause.

BECORD 9/11/31

Labor Aid Job Up to Unions, Claims Curley

If labor unions will agree to pernit two six-hour shifts of brickayers and stonemasons, construcion on the new postoffice can be speeded up and work given to hun-dreds of unemployed. Mayor Curley said vesterday after a lengthy conference with James T. Moriarty, state president of the American Federation of Labor and James H. Hedin, representing the Severen Construction Co.

Labor unions throughout the sate will be called together to pass

on the six-hour shift plan.

If the plan is adopted, the mayor said, steel will be up by the middle of November, and with two shifts working on the outside shell, interior work could begin by midwinter, giving work to hundreds of artisans.

RECURD 9/11/3,

Special Auto Rate Session on Sept. 28

A special session of the Legislature, subject to approval of Gaspar G. Bacon, president of the Senate. Till convene on Monday, , to consider the entire sub-

if compulsory auto insurance, ernor Ely announced yesterday s car owners prepared to flock to the special hearing at the State House today with a flood of pro-tests against the proposed new

The stand and action of Governor Ely in the insurance war of conflicting interests now raging all over the state were lauded last night by Frank A. Goodwin chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, in a radio address that closely followed the governor's announcement

Characterizing Ely's proposals as suggestions, and not recommenda-tions, Goodwin said he was greatly pleased to offer Ely his congratu-lations for the keen and logical manner in which he has handled the situation.

"By calling this session," Goodwin said, "we are very likely to get action because it is called at a time when the people are aroused and there is no other legislation to divert attention. "At the last session of the Legislature the insurance inter-

for the passage of the demerit system, but the bill was thrown out the window when its absurdities were exposed."
Referring to the increased rates

in certain cities—from 80 per cent to 200 per cent, Goodwin asserted that accidents in these cities have actually decreased in proportion to the number of cars registered.

At the hearing today it is expected the insurance companies will contend that the rates, as announced, should be much higher Comr. Brown, however, would not comment yesterday on this phase of the rate war nor would he discuss the suggestion that one company handle the entire compulsory business.

Meanwhile, Mayor Curley yester-day called for a meeting Septem-ber 16 of town and city solicitors to draft plans for new insurance rate legislation. A committee will be named to draw up suggestions to be put to the special Legis ture

Curley Gets Hultman's Report on Crime Today

Mayor Curley is to receive a report on crime in the city "some time today," Police Commr. Hultman announced last night. Summarization of all data on arrests, convictions and offences has been completed but no details were di-viused.

POLICE MORALE STANDARD HIGH

Declaration of Supt. Crowley in Report to Mayor Curley

Although Boston has had an increase in crime of all kinds, except murder, during the past year, the record of the Boston police department will compare favorably with the police record of any large city, and the discipline and morale of the department are of a morale of the department are of a higher standard today than they have been for many years.

Such, summed up, was the text of Such, summed up, was the text of that by proper care and preparation. in crime of all kinds, except murder,

Such, summed up, was the text of the report by Supt. Michael H. Crowley which was forwarded to Mayor James M. Curley today by Police Commissioner Eugene Hultman. The report was in response to a demand made by Mayor Curley on Aug. 29 for in-cormation in regard to crime in the ity, and a list of the officers who have been up before the trial board on

TWO PERIODS COMPARED

The report submitted contained a comparison of crime from July 1, 1929, to July 31, 1930, with the period from Aug. 1, 1930, to Aug. 31, 1931.

The number of murders decreased by one in the periods compared. In the

The number of murders decreased by one in the periods compared. In the first period there were 11 murders, and 10 in the second. In the first period there were nine arrests, and eight in the second period. In the second period, however, one bandit was shot dead. Four convictions were obtained in the first period, and five not guilty verdicts were returned. In the second period two convictions have been obtained, while four cases are pending. tained, while four cases are pending.

Manslaughter cases are treated sim-Manslaughter cases are treated similarly. Ten cases were reported in the earlier period as compared with 11. Nine arrests were made as compared with 14 arrests in the later period. Referring to those two classifications the report to Mayor Curley says:

MURDER, MANSLAUGHTER

"These two classifications, murder and manslaughter, are generally treated by police statisticians as homicides. It will be noted that the number of murder cases in the more recent period, which includes two in August, 131, totals one less than in the preceding period, during which time two of those murdered were police officers. In the manslaughter cases the more recent period shows an increase of one in this crime, but an increase of five in the number of persons apprehended in connection with the above cases; also you will note that three of the more recent cases are still pending. All recent studies of national crime figures show that the homicide record of Boston compares most favorably with that of other large cities, although it is alto-gether too high for a civilized com-

Under the head of "breaking and entering," the report shows a marked increase in such cases, the figures being 1345 against 1869. Arrests totalled 526 for the first period, as compared with 741 arrests in the second period. Convictions totalled 526 in the first period

as compared with 741 for the later period.

Robbery cases increased about 50 per cent., but convictions increased about 60 per cent. for the same relative periods.

Referring to the trial tent to the same relative periods.

Referring to the trial board cases, the figures submitted show that 56 men were before the trial board in 1929-30, while 77 were before the same board in the 13 months ending the last day of last month. During the first period, 14 resigned under charges, while but seven

resigned under charges, while but seven resigned in the latter period.

The record of raids for alcohol and narcotics showed more liquor searches and more narcotic searches in the later period than in the earlier period. The figures are 4552 as compared with 4973. The number of gallons of liquor seized, however, was less in the later period, but the amount of narcotics seized was greater. The report states:

MAYOR TO GIVE 20

PERCENT TO THE POOR

Curley's Contribution of Salary Will Be \$4000

Until such time as economic conditions improve, Mayor Curley intends to give 20 percent of his salary of \$20,-000 to the Municipal Overseers of the Public Welfare, to be devoted by this board to aiding families destitute or in dire distress, he announced, this afternoon.

The Mayor, paid monthly, will thus turn over \$333.34 each month to the overseers, making his annual contribu-tion \$4000. Mr Curley said that he would thus make his annual contribu-tions to charity solely through the overseers. Chube 9/11/31

HOOVER STARTS BOSTON PRESSES

Herald - Traveler's New **Building Dedicated**

Pressing a key in the White House, President Hoover today started the presses in the new plant of the Boston Herald-Traveler, while some 800 persons distinguished in the political, business, professional and artistic life of Boston witnessed the dedicatory ceremony. Robert B. Choate, managing editor of the Herald, read a telegram from President Hoover as follows: "On the occasion of the opening of the new plant of the Boston Herald and the Boston Traveler I send you and the Boston Traveler I send you cordial congratulations and all good wishes for the continued prosperity and public service of these papers."

At the dot of 12:15 the presses started, and a moment later newsboys placed in the hands of guests at the opening copies of the Traveler containing a full account of the ceremonies. E. W. Preston, publisher and general manager of the newspapers, presided at the exercises, which were broadcast by Station WNAC. Speakers included Channing H. Cox, former Governor of Massachusetts and one of the directors of the corporation; Mayor James M. Curley and Robert B. Choate.

A luncheon was served on the seventh A luncheon was served on the seventh floor and guests were then guided through the new nowspaper plant by employes and students of journalism at Boston University. The Burroughs' Foundation Newsboys' Harmonica. Eand entertained at the luncheon.

The dedicatory exercises took place in the pressroom, while a section of the advertising department was thrown page for the luncheon.

the advertising department was thrown open for the luncheon.

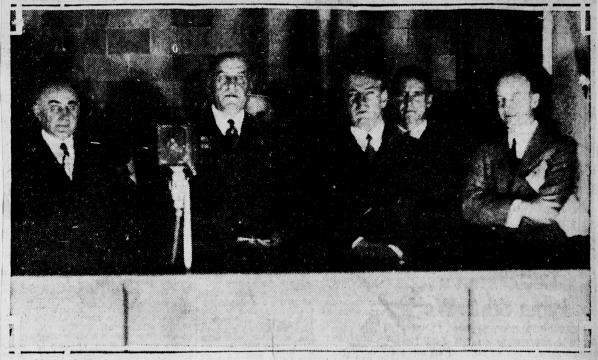
The new home of the newpapers at Avery and Mason sts was built at a cost of \$3,500,000. Part of the building is on the site of the old Haymarket Tavern of the 18th century and the Adams House of recent years. It is a seven-story plant, with more than three acres of floor space, and more than 1200 men and women are employed in the assembling and publication of the papers. The exterior of the building is of polished granite, limestone, cast stone and yellow brick.

HMERICAN 9/11/31

\$4000 OF CURLEY PAY TO POOR

Mayor Curley announced this afternoon that he would contribute \$4000, ne-fifth of his annual salary of \$20,000, to the Department of Public Welfare for poor relief. "I am sure that this will be of some assistance to them and I will continue the policy until such time as the overseers are no longer in need of contributions." he announced.

Herald-Traveler Heads at Dedication



At the dedicatory exercises in the press room of the new building the Boston Traveler and The Boston Herald. Left to right, ex-Gev. Channing H. Cox, a director of The Herald-Traveler Corporation; E. W. Prestor, publisher and business manager; Mayor Curley, Robert B. Cheate, managing editor of The Herald, and Sidney W. Winslow, Jr., president of The Herald-Traveler Corporation.

MAYOR CURLEY'S ADDRESS

Mayor James M. Curley spoke as follows:

It is an exceeding pleasure to extend congratulation to the Herald-Traveler management upon the completion of this most beautiful structure, the future home of these great agencies for the publication and dissemination of news. Both organizations are rich in history and tradition, one an important factor in the life of the nation, state and city for 106 years, namely, the Boston Traveler, and the other, the Boston Herald, for 85

The erection of this \$3,500,000 plant during the period of depression represents a most notable contribu-tion to the relief of unemployment, and likewise to the development of a faith and confidence in the future to our city, state and nation, both necessary and neff al. No agency in America has a greater responsib" an the newspaper. It is not only informative, but educationai, and its proper conduct is either beneficial or highly injurious to the commun-

ity in which it circulates.

The standard established by both
The Herald and the Traveler from the beginning has been exception-ally high, and the wisdom of the management in their maintenance of that standard is today justified by the enviable position which both papers enjoy in the matter of circulation, finencial return, and respect of the thoughtful citizens served by them.

The responsibility of a news or-

an is greater in our day than it has ever been at any time in the past, and so that the same high standards through which success in the past has been attained may continue in the future is the sincere wish of every citizen of Boston, whose expression of good will and prayer for success, here ex-

CURLEY'S ACT MAY SPEED WORK ON P. O.

Two Six-Hour Shifts Urged At Conference

To speed the construction of the new federal building so that the exterior work can be completed before Jan. 1, a proposal for the substitution of two six-hour shifts of workmen for the eight-hour shift now employed was submitted yesterday to President James T. Moriarty of the state branch of the American Federation of Labor.

Supt. James H. Hedin, representing N. P. Severin Company, the contracting firm, made the proposal at a conference with Mayor Curley and Moriarty, at which the mayor vigorously urged faster progress in the construction of the building.

taster progress in the construction of the building.

Hedin declared that if the company is allowed to use two six-hour shifts it will be possible to complete the steel work before Nov. 1 and the exterior brick work two months later, thereby permitting workmen to have steady employment within the building throughput the winter.

President Moriarty expressed the

President Moriarty expressed the pinion that organized labor would coperate and make possible the speeding of the work for which the mayor appealed. Moriarty agreed to take the proposition to the building trades unions and other labor organizations which must approve the plan.

Special Auto Rate Session on Sept. 28

A special session of the Legislature, subject to approval of Gaspar G. Bacon, president of the Senate, will convene on Monday, Sept. 28, to consider the entire subject of compulsory auto insurance, Governor Ely announced yesterday as car owners prepared to flock to the special hearing at the State House today with a flood of pro-tests against the proposed new

The stand and action of Governor Ely in the insurance war of conflicting interests now raging all over the state were lauded last night by Frank A. Goodwin chair-man of the Boston Finance Commission, in a radio address that closely followed the governor's announcement

Characterizing Ely's proposals as suggestions, and not recommendations, Goodwin said he was greatly pleased to offer Ely his congratu-lations for the keen and logical manner in which he has handled

the situation.
"By calling this session," Goodwin said, "we are very likely to get action because it is called at a time when the people are aroused and there is no other legislation to divert attention.

"At the last session of the Legislature the insurance interests had the ways all greased for the passage of the demerit system, but the bill was thrown out the window when its ab-

surdities were exposed."
Referring to the increased rates in certain cities-from 80 per cent to 200 per cent, Goodwin asserted that accidents in these cities have actually decreased in proportion to the number of cars registered.

At the hearing today it is expected the insurance companies will contend that the rates, as announced, should be much higher. Comr. Brown, however, would not comment yesterday on this phase of the rate war nor would he discuss the suggestion that one company handle the entire compulsory business

Meanwhile, Mayor Curley yesterday called for a meeting September 16 of town and city solicitors to draft plans for new insurance rate legislation. A committee will be named to draw up suggestions have been enlarged during the to be put to the special Legislature summer.

167,000

Precautions to Safeguard **Pupils Taken**

Boston school children, 167,000 strong, went back to school yesterday with the definite assurance of the health department that infantile paralysis was on the wane, and that they ran no risk whatever

of contagion in the schoolrooms.

Dr. Frederick J. Bailey, deputy health commissioner for the city of Boston, announced yesterday that special precautions against the spread of the disease had been taken through the segregation of all children associated with infantile paralysis victims.

WATCH FOR SYMPTOMS

These children will be kept from school for a period of two weeks, and will be carefully examined during that time for symptoms of the

"Infantile paralysis is definitely on the wane in Boston," Dr. Bailey stated yesterday. "There has been a sharp and unexpected drop in cases during the past month. Yesterday, only two new cases were reported.

"School children and their parents may be assured there is no danger of contagion through the opening of the schools."

Dr. Bailey stated that all children were undergoing a general physical examination at Boston physical examination at Boston schools. It was impossible, he said, to examine them for infantile par-alysis, as such an examination would necessitate a blood culture and the inoculation of a moneky.

NEED MONKEYS

"And we haven't enough monkeys," Dr. Bailey explained. Four new schools received the "And children yesterday—the largest number of yongsters ever as-sembled on the opening day. Great interest centered in the new Mary E. Curley School in Jamaica Plain named in memory of the wife of Mayor Curley, and located near the Curley home. It is a 40-room building of the latest type. Fitting dedication exercises will be held later.

Many other schools in Boston

Labor Aid Job Up to Unions, Claims Curley

If labor unions will agree to permit two six-hour shifts of bricklayers and stonemasons; construction on the new postoffice can be speeded up and work given to hundreds of unemployed. Mayor Curley said yesterday after a lengthy conference with James T. Moriarty, state president of the American Federation of Labor and James H. Hedin, representing the Severen Construction Co.

Labor unions throughout the sate will be called together to pass on the six-hour shift plan.

If the plan is adopted, the mayor said, steel will be up by the mid-dle of November, and with two shifts working on the outside shell, interior work could begin by midwinter, giving work to hundreds of artisans.

Curley Gets Hultman's Report on Crime Today

Mayor Curley is to receive a report on crime in the city "some time today," Police Commr. Hultman announced last night. Summarization of all data on arrests, convictions and offences has been completed but no details were divluged.

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S MESSAGE

THE WHITE HOUSE. Washington, Sept. 11, 1931.

HERALD-TRAVELER, Boston, Mass.:

On the occasion of the opening of the new plant of The Boston Herald and the Boston Traveler I send you cordial congratulations and all good wishes for the continued prosperity and public service of these papers.

HERBERT HOOVER.

With the rumbling of giant presses, started by the pressure of a key under the fingers of President Hoover in Washington, the new home of the Boston Traveler and Boston Herald of credit to the executive whose ideas was dedicated today.

The starting of the presses by the President followed add introduce His Honor James M. Curley, dresses by men of prominence in civic and business affairs.

CROWD IN PRESS ROOM

ing outstanding figures in the business world, politics, the professions, the Gov. Ely was unable to attend the dedicatory exercises, but arrived at the organization.

HOOVER'

As the brid editors and publishers throughout New England crowded into the press room.

There under the eerie rays of mercury lights and in the midst of intricate machinery, they heard the brief speeches of E. W. Preston, publisher and general manager of The Herald-Traveler Corporation; Channing H. Cox, former Governor and one of the directors of the corporation, and Mayor James M. Curley.

They heard a message of congratulation through a telegraph sounder clattering at the end of a wire direct to the White House. It was read to the gathering by Robert B. Choate, managing editor of The Herald, and then on the dot of 12:15 the guests watched the machinery as it was set in motion by the signal of the President in Washington, gradually gaining speed as the presses ground out the night edition of the Traveler, the edition dedicating

LUNCHEON GUESTS

After luncheon, served on the seventh floor of the new building, the guest made a complete tour of the structure, guided by employes of the various departments, while others added by students of journalism at Boston University described the workings of publication representing the last word in newspaper production.

newspaper production.

Before noon, the appointed hour for the beginning of the dedicatory ceremonies, the guests began to gather. They came from all corners of New England and many from New York. The spacious pressroom was soon filled and the overflow was placed on the roof and the seventh floor, where loud speakers carried every word and sound of the exercises to them.

The chattering of the sounder stopped and a messenger handed the message to Mr. Preston. The publisher themessage to Mr. Preston. The publisher the season to gather, the topped and a messenger handed the message to Mr. Preston. The publisher themessage to Mr. Preston Themessage to Mr. Preston Themessage to Mr. Preston Themessage to Mr. Preston Themessage to

of the exercises to them.

Radio station WNAC opened the broadcast of the ceremonies at 11:55 with an announcement carrying the Robert B. Choate, managing editor of plant to thousands of listeners in their homes.

NEWSBOYS PLAY

Meanwhile Mr. Preston, ex-Gov. Cox. Mayor Curley, Mr. Choate and others taking an active part in the exercises cathered on the steel floored observation platform at the edge of the press-

Appropriately, music was furnished by a group of newsboys playing in the Burroughs Newsboys Foundation harmonica band.

Mr. Preston then took his place at the platform railing and spoke briefly, commenting on the development of the Herald-Traveler plant which places it in the first rank of newspaper publications in the United States.

LAUDS NEWSPAPERMEN

The brevity of the exercises was adhered to by the former state chief executive who represented the directors of the corporation. He lauded constructive geniuses who built up the public service rendered by the Traveler and The Herald.

Mr. Preston then introduced Mayor Curley. He said: "The city of Boston and The Herald and Traveler have grown up together. To promote true civic development, great metropolitan newspapers must critically weigh the acts of public officials and fairly mete out praise and blame. It would be a weak journal which always agreed with the policies of municipal leaders. When a city, on the other hand, has shown the advance achieved by Boston in recent years, it would be an unappreciative paper which did not give full share and energy were so largely responsible for civic progress. With genuine regard, mayor of Boston."

Mayor Curley spoke his praises of the More than 800 invited guests, includthe new building which houses the two newspapers and faith in New Engmost modern newspaper plant in the land progress shown by those who caused the construction of the great

HOOVER'S MESSAGE ARRIVES

As the brief speech of Mayor Curley ceased there came a clatter of the tele-

press room a message from President Hoover. This communication I shall turn over to a man who knows the President personally and who has had

MAJOR CRIMES SURVEY READY FOR CURLEY

The long awaited survey on major crimes during the past two years and the list of officers who faced a police trial board, scheduled to reach Mayor Curley yesterday, will be filed in City Hall today, Commissioner Hultman said last night last night

In making the announcement the police head said the report had been completed by the clerical force at headquarters and was checked by himse and Supt. Crowley.

Auto Rates Assailed at

to Present Views Before Insurance People

Chicopee the First

to Criticize Schedule by Sworn Testimony

By Forrest P. Hull

unfair and outrageous, especially as it Legislature had been called upon to act. applies to Chelsea, Revere and Chicopee, Curley, in his advocacy of a combination of the Connecticut financial responsition of the Connecticut financial responsition.

torium, where more than 400 men and women had gathered when the insurance at twice his present salary. commissioner ascended the platform to preside at the public hearing, held in accordance with the statute. Men had taken their coats off and were indulging in their favorite cigars, cigarettes or pipes. Yet their was a tenseness to it all which betokened a lively time as the speakers let go their heavy fire. The tension seemed to break during the initial dispute over the question of precedence commissioner had indicated that people from the western part of the State should have the first opportunity to talk, owing to the disance they had traveled and would be obliged to travel again, but Judge Frederic Chase, representing fortyinsurance companies writing automobile insurance in the State, paid no

heed to the ruling.

The counsel for the insurance companies had made his opening remarks and was proceeding to buttress them by sworn testimony when the storm broke. Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman of Boston, on learning that the judge would require half an hour or more to present his argument, appealed for the application of the commissioner's ruling in favor of the up-State people and had vociferous support in numerous speakers, one of whom emphasized his contention by the remark that the insurance men should yield inasmuch as "the fight is the people versus the companies."
Judge Chase, however, reminded the gathering that he had come not to approve that to oritious the rates, and at that remark there was laughter and ap-

An Applausive Gathering

It was an applausive gathering from the first and Commissioner Brown had no Big Hearing desire to limit the effusiveness of the gathering. At times there was so much private conversation that the speakers could not be heard ten feet away and at other times there was confirmed. other times there was confusion and a suspension of the hearing while rivals for the opportunity to speak argued it out among themselves at the dias. Once, Up-State Protestants Win Fight Representative Thomas of Quincy, who with a group of legislators on the sat with a group of legislators on the platform, asked the commissioner if it was a "free-for-all or an orderly pro-cedure." But there were no serious moments that threatened to destroy the continuity of the affair. Speakers had talked as long as they desired until somebody suggested a time limit, and the tenminute ryle was applied but not enforced.

Owing to such leeway in presentation

Judge Frederic Chase Prepared of protests, the hearing adjourned at one o'clock with many more persons anxious to be heard, and particularly Judge Chase with his presentation of the case for the insurance companies. Though the individual presentations were at times lengthy, practically speaker insisted that he realized the real hope was in the Legislature, to be called into special session. Yet the speakers For two and a half hours this morning representing Chelsea and Revere, par-Insurance Commissioner Merton L. ticularly Mayor Casassa and Mayor Brown heard his tentative schedule of Commissioner revise the schedules recompulsory insurance rates denounced as specting their cities, even though the

his statutory power to revise those sched-sibility law and a demerit system for the ules, but at no time was he subjected to present Massachusetts compulsory law. a word of criticism against his honesty Second most noisy demonstration was or his general capabilities which had when he assured the commissioner that or his general capabilities which had been reflected in random remarks from he need not worry over anything that may happen, for in accordance with precedent, he could retire from office and go to work for some insurance company

Surprise was quite general among local people that the protest against the rates was not more general, inasmuch as Representative MacLeod of Chelsea had declared that 189 representtive districts, or a majority of those represented in the Legislature, are affected. Revere, Chelsea, Chicopee, holding the center of the stage marshalled a formidable array of dispute over the question of precedence speakers, the two eastern cities claiming in the presentation of argument. The that nothing could have been more unfair than to increase the rates during a period when by safety campaigns the accidents had been greatly reduced. Chicopee complained that she should be included in the Springfield district anyway, and even under present conditions, with a fine record during the past year, her rates are much too high. Mayor Henry Cloutier of Chicopee and Arthur Grandfield, first to speak for that city, detailed the discrimination which they felt was being imposed.

Wants Goodwin and Fuller

Declaring that 50 per cent of the drivers of motor vehicles could be driven off the highways and adding that they should be driven off to make the roads safer for the more careful drivers, Mayor Curley today placed himself in favor of a combined demerit and financial responsibility system of automobile insurance, to replace the present compulsory law. The mayor declared that the only way in which any relief could be given to car owners would be through the special sea

plause. The insurance side was not pression of the Legislature which the gov-sented before adjournment was taken to ernor has called for late this month or a 2.15 P. M. study by a special commission. In this connection the mayor suggested that Frank A. Goodwin, former registrar of motor vehicles and Former Governor Al-van T. Fuller be named as members of the commission.

At the outset of his remarks the mayor said he appreciated that but little could be gained from the hearing except giving the citizens of the Commonwealth an opportunity to express their views on the proposed increased rates. "I appreciate," he said. "that there are limitations to the powers of the insurance commissioners and I appreciate how difficult it is in these days for men to earn a livelihood. Sometimes it is necessary for us to manufacture business to enable men to earn a living. I am not condemning the legal profession but there are some who might do things which might be called 'un-ethical,' but which majority of the people call criminal. That such things are being done is apparent to everyone."

In 1929, the mayor said, claims for injuries by motor vehicles in the city of Boston totalled \$190,000. He then told how the services of the police in the matter were dispensed with and the city began a drive to investigate and fight the claims, with the result that within a few days after the announcement two lawyers withdrew thirty cases and one lawyer withdrew seventeen cases. Following the institution of that drive, Mayor Curley said, claims in the city dropped more than fifty per cent. He said that he is satisfied that all of the people of the State except those connected with the insurance interests feel that they are paying too much for insurance.

Attitude of Mayors

At the conference held at City Hall a few days ago, Mayor Curley remarked, the mayors and selectmen of various cities and towns were recorded in favor of the financial responsibility system which is now in force in Connecticut. Some changes, he said, may be necessary, but it was the general feeling at the con-ference that a combination of the demerit system and the financial responsibility system should be put into effect here. Under the present system a man of limited means could be driven off the highway with the rates being increased continually.

With regard to the demerit system the mayor said that careless drivers could be driven off the highways under such provisions which penalize a driver who has been in one accident ten per cent, twentyfive per cent for the second accident, fifty for the third and for a fourth he would be permanently barred from operating an automobile in the State. real error which we have made in the past," the mayor said, "is to submit to rates which you have announced. We have come here and protested and we have vigorously denounced you, but the Legislature does not convene until January and these interests which are complaining of insufficient earnings organized an active lobby which operated between the time the rates were announced and the Legislature convened and those who were so vociferous in their opposition were clubbed into silence or given a 'vacation ticket,' which would keep 'vacation ticket,' which would keep them away until the rates went into effect."

THE FIVE-DAY WEEK

ment with charges pending in the period July 1, 1929 to July 31, 1930; in the more recent period five men were dismissed and seven resigned with charges pending. Every effort has been made by careful trial and by the use of graded sentences to avoid a large labor turnover in the department, which you will notice is being accomplished while discipline is being maintained."

Federal Raids

On raids conducted by the Federal authorities, both for narcotics and for violation of the Prohibition Acts, the commissioner said he was experiencing some difficulty in securing Federal figures, but the record of the police department is:

July 1, 1929 to July 31, 1930-Liquor searches, 4552; amount seized, 14,807 gallons; narcotic searches, 79; amount seized, 14,307 gailons; narcotic searches, 79; amount seized, 19 pounds, 5 ounces, 185 grains. Aug. 1, 1930 to Aug. 31, 1931—Liquor searches, 4973; amount seized, 11,813½ gallons; narcotic searches, 127; amount seized, 21 pounds, 11½ ounces, 20 grains.

"In the period Aug. 1, 1930, to Aug. 31, 1931, there were 3433 raids conducted where neither narcotics nor alcoholic liquors were found, compared to 3896 such raids in the preceding period. You will note from the above figures that while the number of searches conducted by this department increased during the more recent period, that by proper care and preparation, the number of abortive raids was much reduced."

In the conclusion of his letter, Superintendent Crowley states: "While we have had an increase in crime of all kinds, except murder, during the past year, it is my opinion that the record of the Boston police will compare favorably with the police of other large cities, and the increase of crime has been general all over the country. Among the persons arrested during the past thirteen months many were found to be on parole either from State Prison or from other institutions."

Curley Pledges 20 P. C. of Pay to Poor

Will Make Contribution for Relief of Unemployed **During Emergency**

Mayor Curley announced today that he would give 20 per cent of his salary of \$20,000, or \$4000 a year, to the overseers of the poor to be used for the relief of the unemployed as long as the present emergency continues. In taking this ac tion the mayor is carrying out a plan which he previously has urged all city employees to adopt. He has sought to have those regularly employed by the city and assured of steady incomes to contribute a part of their pay for reitef purposes, although not such a large percentage as he has pledged himself to

To the Editor of the Transcript:

9/11/3)

We will assume that Mr. Curley is broad-minded and will look at the fiveday week from the other fellow's stand-

We have had for several years a taste of this five-day week proposition in the closing of the large retail establishments on Saturday during July and August. The smaller establishments have kept open but their Saturday sales were reduced.

We are given to understand around town that a certain firm started this scheme and the others had to get under the umbrella. It is also hinted that the first store wished to discontinue it but the rest then had their innings and refused; therefore, we are having a taste of a five-day week in July and August and nobody likes it—except the employees of the aforesaid stores.

We are told it has cut the elevated fares, fewer papers are sold on the streets, the papers, at least one, are thinner, the lunch rooms, barber shops, cigar stores, haberdasheries, and in fact all the stores that depend on Saturday buying have felt this five-day week.

But wait a minute. Let us assume that a store pays \$3650 for a year's rent, \$10 a day. It has to pay rent for Sundays and nine holidays, \$610.00 loss with no sales. Lets add those 52 Saturdays, which is \$520. This is \$1130 of the year's rent but no sales. Does the landlord rebate for these days when the store is closed? Certainly not.

If Mr. Curley ran a factory, paid rent, light, heat, salaries, etc., and had a store where he paid rent, light, heat, salaries, etc., would he be of the same mind as he is where the above expenses do not come out of his pocketbook?

It makes a difference on which side the bread is buttered. Mr. Green and Mr. Woll should have a little heart-toheart talk with each other for, if the papers are right, Mr. Green wants us all to hire one more employee and this would mean increasing production. This would be nice. We would all like to do this. But Mr. Woll wants us to limit production, control distribution and consump-

ion. Funny, isn't it?

Business is going to be better. We can thank the women, bless 'em. are about 50,000,000 women in the United States. Each is wearing or consuming at least three yards more cloth than she used to in her dresses. This means she used to in her dresses. This means 150,000,000 more yards of cloth that will have to be made. This will set the mills

Let's hope Mr. Curley's suggestion will help eliminate the liquor question from the letter column. We are getting tired of it and need a drink. H. G. BARNES

Arlington, Sent. 10

ASSAILS CURLEY'S FIVE-DAY WEEK PLAN

Cudmore Calls It Outrage on the Taxpayers

The five-day week as proposed by Mayor Curley was condemned by Pres Thomas W. Cudmore of the Massachusetts Real Estate Owners' Association. at a meeting of the association last night at its headquarters, 1437 Dorchester av, Dorchester.

The speaker declared the proposed five-day week program as "one of the worst outrages ever perpetrated on the taxpayers."

"We are told," said Mr Cudmore, "It will make 2000 new jobs. That is

all right, but at what price.
"It means an additional yearly payroll of \$2,500,000 and that would require an increase of about \$1.50 more on the tax rate. This would be a burden on the small home owner. Higher taxes mean higher rents."

Mr Cuamore told those present that the 1931 tax bills are coming out and urged the taxpayers to present a solid front and to a man refuse to pay the taxes "until the Mayor comes off his high horse." A taxpa

"A taxpayer's strike is our best weapon and use it," he concluded

TWO SHORTER SHIFTS **ASKED ON POSTOFFICE**

Curley Urges Six-Hour Day to Speed Work, Aid Idle

Organized labor is asked to agree to two daily shifts of six hours each instead of the present one shift of eight hours on the steel and stone and concrete work at the Federal Building, Postoffice sq.

Yesterday Mayor Curley conferred with Supt James H. Hedin of Severin Company, contractors erecting the building, and Pres James T. Moriarty of the Massachusetts branch, American Federation of Labor, seeking to hurry along work on the building and to create employment, as well as making certain of inside work in the building during the Winter.

Mr Hedin agreed to the two shifts of six hours each and Mr Moriarty agreed to confer with labor authorities. Under a two-shift plan the steel would be all up by Nov 1. By Jan 1 the building would be ready for the inside finish. This would make possible Mayor Curley's desire that men have work there all Winter.

On the present basis of one hour shift, it was said, it will not possible to have the building

More Arrests If More Crime, Says Hultman

Commissioner in Report to Mayor Says Police Morale Is at High Standard

Increase in crime has been met by ar increase in the number of arrests, according to Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman, in conclusions drawn from statistics sent to Mayor Curley today The Hultman report covers murder cases and other crimes of violence and runs down through police trial board cases and raids conducted by Federal authorities. It was sent to the mayor in answer to his request of Aug. 29 for data on certain crimes in the twelve months from Aug. 1, 1930, and for a list of offi-cers tried by the trial board in the same period.

The commissioner's letter or report is based he says, on data collected by Su-perintendent of Police Crowley, wnose letter also was sent to the mayor. final paragraph of Superintendent Crow-ley's letter says: "It is my opinion that the discipline and morale of the department are of a higher standard today than they have been for many years.'

"Appreciating the limitation of figures for any one period," Commissioner Hult-man writes, "I also directed that similar data be collected for a period of the same length immediately preceding the one mentioned in your letter for comparative purposes, which information I hope will be helpful to you in your study of this matter.'

The report reads in part as follows:

Murder:

The number of murders that have been reported in Botson from Aug. 1, 1930, to Aug. 31, 1931, totals ten. Eight persons have been arrested for these crimes and one bandit has been shot dead; two convictions have resulted, two "no bill" findings, and four eases are pending. In three cases no arrests have been made.

Compared to a period of the same length immediately preceding that given

above, it is found that:

July 1, 1929 to July 31, 1930-Number of murder cases reported, 11; number of persons arrested in connection with above cases, 9; disposition, 4 convictions, 5 not guilty; number of cases reported for which no arrests have been made, 4. Aug. 1, 1930 to Aug. 31, 1931—Number of murder cases reported, 10; number of persons arrested in connection with above cases, 8, (1 bandit shot dead); disposition, 2 convictions, 2 no bill, 4 pending; number of cases reported for which no arrests have been made, 3.

Manslaughter (other than by automo-

bile):

The number of manslaughter cases, other than by automobile, reported to the police from Aug. 1, 1930, to Aug. 31, 1931, totals 11. Fourteen persons were arrested in connection with these crimes. There were no cases for which no person

has been apprehended for this crime.
Compared to a period of the same length immediately preceding that given above, it is found that:
July 1, 1929, to July 31, 1930—Number

of manufacture cases reported, 16; number of persons arrested in connection with above cases, 9; disposition, 5 convictims, 1 not guilty, 3 warrants refused; number of cases reported for which no arrests have been made, 1. Aug. 1, 1930, to Aug. 31, 1931—Number of man-slaughter cases reported, 11; number of persons arrested in connection with above cases, 14; disposition, 3 convictions, 3 not guilty, 2 no bill, 3 warrant refused, 3 pending; number of cases reported for which no arrests have been made, 0.

Breaking and Entering

"It will be noted that the number of murder cases in the more recent period, which includes two in August, 1931, totals one less than in the preceding period, during which time two of those murdered were police officers. In the man-slaughter cases, the more recent period shows an increase of one in this crime, but an increase of five in the number of persons apprehended in connection with the above cases; also, you will note that three of the more recent cases are still pending. All recent studies of national crime figures show that the homicide record of Boston compares most favorably with that of other large cities, although it is altogether too high for a civilized community.

Breaking and entering:

The number of breaking and entering cases in Boston from Aug. 1, 1930, to Aug. 31, 1931, totals 1869. For 931 of these cases, the police arrested 741 persons, of whom 499 were convicted, 32 found not guilty, 7 dismissed by the court, 41 "no bill," 1 nol prossed, 75 discharged, 69 pending, 16 outside authorities, and one shot by officer, died. In 938 of the reported cases, no arrests have been made.

Compared to a period of the same length of time, immediately pre-that given above, it is found that: preceding

July 1, 1929, to July 31, 1930-Number of breaking and entering cases reported, 1345; number of persons arrested in connection with above cases, 526; disposition, 383 convictions, 37 not guilty, 46 discharged, 7 dismissed, 8 nol prossed, 35 no bill, 10 outside author.; number of cases reported for which no arrests have been made, 649.

Aug. 1, 1930, to Aug. 31, 1931-Number of breaking and entering cases reported. 1869; number of persons arrested in connection with above cases, 741; disposition, 741; disposition, 499 convictions, 32 not guilty, 75 discharged, 7 dismissed, 1 nol prossed, 41 no bill, 16 outside author., 69 pending, 1 shot by officer and died; number of cases reported for which no arrests

nave been made, 938.

"The number of breaking and entering cases reported to the police during the more recent period increased nearly thirty-nine per cent over the previous period. You will, however, observe that the number of persons apprehended by the police in connection with these crimes during the more recent period increased over forty per cent. In considering the number of breaking and entering cases reported compared to the number of people apprehended, it should be observed that the conviction of a person apprehended for one or more breaking and entering cases may clear up several unsolved cases, but due to lack of legal evidence to connect the person arrested with other breaking and entering cases reported to the department, frequently, he cannot be specifically charged with and tried for these offenses.

Robbery Increase 50 Per Cent

The number of robbery cases reported to the police during the period. Aug. 1, 1930, to Aug. 31, 1931, totalled 204, armed; 124 unarmed; and 13 attempted robbers.

fenses the police arrested 146, 98 and 28 persons, the disposition of these cases being listed below. No arrests have been made in 82 cases of robbery, armed; 32 cases of robbery, unarmed; and 2 cases of attempted robbery, armed.

Compared to a period of the same length, immediately preceding that given

above, it is found that:

July 1, 1929 to July 31, 1930-Number of robbery cases reported: Armed, 126; unarmed, 94; attempted, armed, 7; num-ber of persons arrested in connection with these crimes: Armed robbery, 69: unarmed robbery, 104; attempted armed robbery, 7; disposition: Armed robbery, 47 convictions, 7 not guilty, 10 discharged, 2 dismissed; unarmed robbery: 48 convictions, 7 not guilty, 22 discharged, 6 dismissed, 3 nol prosed, 17 no bill, 1 outside authorities; attempted robbery, armed: 2 convictions, 2 not guilty, 3 discharged; number of cases reported for which no arrests have been made: Armed robbery, 66; unarmed robbery, 32; attempted rob bery, armed, 5. Aug. 1, 1930 to Aug. 31 1931-Number of robbery cases reported: Armed, 204; unarmed, 124; attempted, armed, 13; number of persons arrested in connection with these crimes: Armed robbery, 146; unarmed robbery, 96; attemptarmed robbery, 23; disposition: Armed robbery, 105 convictions, 10 not guilty, 12 discharged, 1 dismissed, 5 no bill, 5 pending, 7 outside authorities, 1 suicide awaiting trial: unarmed robbery, 41 convictions, 5 not guilty, 24 discharged, 3 dis-

robbery, 82; unarmed robbery, 32; attempted robbery, armed, 2. "While the record of robbery cases increased during the more recent period in all classifications-about 50 per cent, it will be noted that convictions increased

missed, 1 nol prossed, 12 no bill, 10 pending; attempted robbery, armed, 9 convictions, 6 discharged, 1 dismissed, 1 no bill, 6 pending; number of cases reported for

which no arrests have been made: Armed

in the same period over 60 per cent, with twenty-one cases still pending.

"In considering crimes of violence, such as breaking and entering, robbery armed and unarmed, as well as attempted robbery, you will readily understand that the volume and incidence of violent crimes are affected partly by circumstances beyond the scope of police influence, such as, economic, social, and other conditions.

In regard to your request for a list of officers who have been fried by the trial boards of the police department, with a list of the effences for which they have been tried and the punishment meted out in each case, during the period Aug. 1, 1930 to date, I am attaching such a list, together with a copy of the Gen-eral Order in each case which sets forth the offences in detail, and the action taken. I addition, I am enclosing a list of hearings before the police commissioner, and a list of officers who resigned with charges pending. These latter groups are considered under the general heading of disciplinary measures, even though not acted upon by a trial board.

"Comparing the record of complaints against officers during the last thirteen months and the period immediately pre-

ceding, it shows:

July 1, 1929 to July 31, 1930—Before trial board, 56; before commissioner, 11; trial board, 56; before commissioner, 11; resigned, charges pending, 14; before board of inquiry, 4; no hearing (Garrett), 1—Total, 86. Aug. 1, 1930 to Aug. 31, 1931—Before trial board, 77; before commissioner, 9; resigned, charges pending, 7; before board of inquiry, 0; no hearing, 0. Total, 62

"From the details of this summary is appears that sixteen men were dismissed and fourteen resigned from the depart

HULTMAN REPORTS ON POLICE ACTIVITIES

Informs Mayor Breaks and Robberies Have Increased in Year

Police Commissioner Hultman submitted to Mayor Curley this afternoon the detailed report of police activities in certain fields, covering the past two years, which was recently formally re-

quested by the Mayor.

Mayor Curley will now study the report, and his action upon it, if any, will be watched interestedly by those who have heard talk in political circles that he is at the back of a movement to effect the removal of Mr Hultman as

Police Commissioner by Gov Ely.

The Hultman report indicates that the total number of murders and manslaughter cases for the approximately one year Mr Hultman has been commissioner is about the same as the records on those matters for the year

But there has been a sharp increase in the year ending Aug 31, last, in the number of cases of breaking and entering, over the total of the precedshowing, Mr Hultman is able to state that the police have established an improved record of arrest of persons connected with these crimes.

The year ended Aug 31, last, also shows a great increase in the number of cases of robbery over the total for the preceding year. But the Hultman report also shows improved police efficiency in arrests and convictions secured, it appears.

In the year ending Aug 31, 77 policamen were haled before the Trial Board, as against a total of 56 for the preceding year, and 16 men were dismissed and 14 resigned from the department, with charges pending, it is admitted.

the local police, but a decrease in the amount of liquor seized.

741 Arrests for Breaks

The total number of cases of breaking and entering reported to the police for the period ended Aug 31, last, was 1869, as against a total of only 1345 such complains for the preceding year. But the police arrested 741 persons in connection with these crimes in the period ended Aug 31, last, as against the 383 convictions secured for the lesser total of breaking and entering cases in the preceding year. Of the total number of cases of breaking and entering reported to the police in the ing and entering reported to the police entering reported to the police in the year ended Aug 31, there were no arrests in 938 of the cases, whereas the police failed to arrest any one in connection with 649 of the cases, whereas the police failed to arrest any one in connection with 649 of the cases in the

connection with 649 of the cases in the preceding year.

In the crime of armed robbery, there were 204 cases complained of to the police in the past year, as against a total of 126 cases for the year preceding. There was also an increase in the latter period in the number of robberies unarmed, 124 as against 94 for the year preceding. for the year preceding.

"In consider-

Mr Hultman writes: "In consider-ing crimes of violence, such as breaking and entering, robbery, armed and unarmed, you will readily understand that the volume and incidence of violent crimes are affected partly by cir-cumstances beyond the scope of police influence, such as economic, social and other conditions."

dismissed and Ma resigned from the department, with charges pending, it is admitted.

The records show that during the past year there has been an increase in the number of liquor raids made by

ARVELER 9/11/31

MAYOR CURLEY, advised by Corporation Counsel Silverman, has ordered owners of land along the East Boston waterfront to remove the rotting hulks of ships which contaminate the neighborhood.

The owners are given five days in which to comply. If they do not comply, they are liable to prosecution on a public nuisance charge.

It is possible, even probable, that the land owners are not to blame for the presence of the hulks. It is their misfortune that they are the victims. But if somebody spills noxious refuse on your front lawn and you cannot find him, it is up to you to remove it so that the neighbors will not suffer?

The main point is that the nuisance will be shated.

POWWOW SUNDAY OF WARD 17 CLUB

Democrats of Dorchester Going to Avon

The first annual powwow of the Democratic Club of Ward 17, Dorchester, will be held Sunday at Highland Park, Avon. Judging from the enthusi-



GILBERT P. SULLIVAN

asm, the entire ward, one of the larg-

asm, the entire ward, one of the largest wards in the city, as well as voters and friends from other sections, will attend. It is expected the outing will be the opening gun of the Fall campaign for the city election.

In addition to an excellent program of sports and entertainment, prominent speakers have been invited, among them Senators David I. Walsh and Marcus A. Coolidge, Gov Joseph B. Ely, Mayor James M. Curley, Frank J. Donahue, chairman of the Democratic State committee, and Dist Atty William J. Foley.

William J. Foley.

A dinner will be served on the grounds in conjunction with the powwow and transportation and reserva-tions are being made by Gilbert P. Sullivan, chairman of the committee, at Lithgow Hall, Codman sq, Dorches-

at Lithgow Hall, Codman sq, Dorchester.

The club was organized this Summer, and at a special meeting last month more than 70 members attended and pledged active support of the powwow and all activities. On the committee with Mr Sullivan are James Norris, Thomas Dorgan, Albert A. Sullivan, Joseph P. Kelly, Representatives Frank McFarland and Owen A. Gallagher, John J. Gibbons, Thomas Collins, Henry Kehoe, Thomas Burke, William Martin, Thomas Kennedy, John Mo-Gee, Charles Francis, Herbert McNary, Charles O'Neil, Frank McDonough, John Newman, John Bradley, Joseph P. Kelly, William Devine, Joseph Aigen, Joseph Redding, Frank Sheehan, L. J. Madden, John Driscoll, Thomas W. Malone, A. Breebaart, John Bonfante, William Lally, John Monahan, John Dole and Joseph Blake.

Big Storm of Protest Breaks at Hearing on Auto Insurance Rates Boost



COMMISSIONER BROWN PRESIDES

Hearings on the proposed auto insurance rate increase started with a storm of protests today in the State House, with Insurance Commissioner Merton L. Brown presiding. An uproar occurred when former Judge Frederic H. Chase, as counsel for some 45 insurance companies, tried to have his side heard

MAYOR CURLEY SPEAKS

CITY. ATTY. SILVERMAN AND EX-ATTY.-GEN. BENTON

first. He was overruled by Brown, who announced precedence would be given those from distant parts of the State. There was a second uproar—this time of hearty applause, however, when Mayor James M. Curley spoke, denouncing the insurance companies and crooked lawyers, whom he blamed

for the conditions that have brought out a Statewide protest. Others to be heard were former Atty.-Gen. Jay Benton, representing insurance brokers, and Samuel Silverman, corporation counsel for the city of Boston. All sections of the State were represented at the hearing. (Staff photos.)